

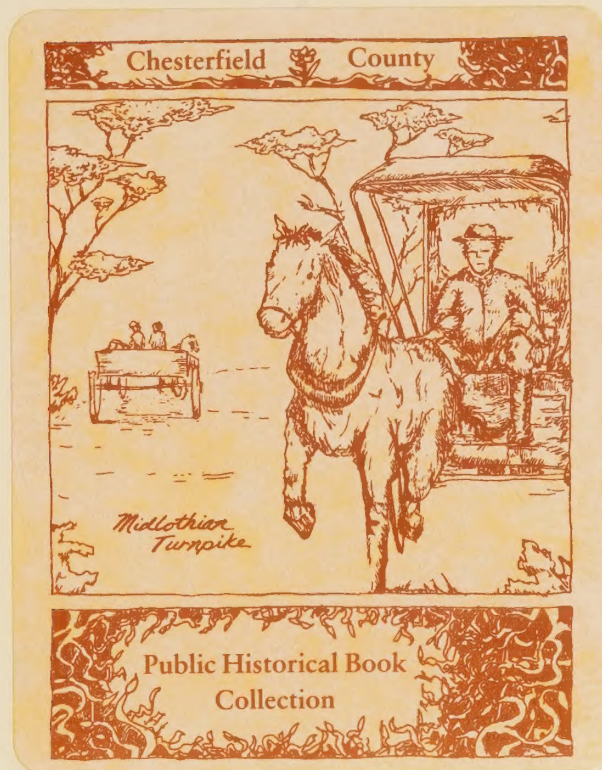


1981 Sceptre



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Oh, Yuck . . . Students and teachers alike stand watching the faces of the brave banana eaters as they gradually become covered with banana remains.



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Foot Stompin' Good Amongst the crowd at the **Heights of Grass** concert Mrs. Mary Jo Lux instructs Sandra Vaughn and Sherrie Salmon on the methods of clogging.



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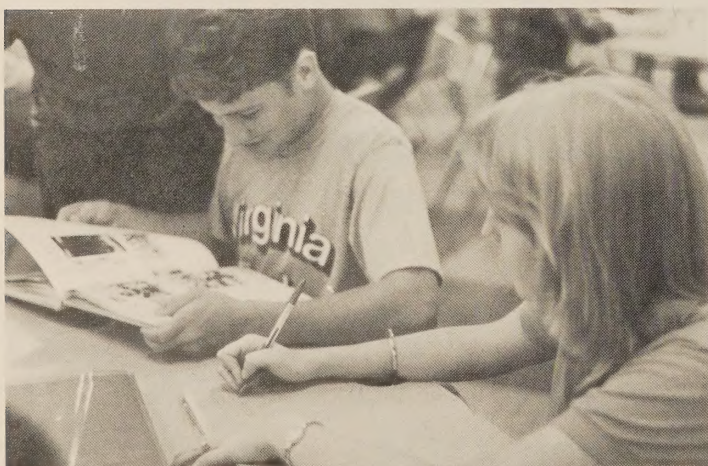
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1981 — The year **It** started to show

If we talked about 1980-81 as the year **it** showed, the **it** referred to would not be something always tangible, always visible. **It** constantly changed and refused to stay in one place to be oohed and ahed over by an amazed and admiring student body, for **it** was an intangible, a spirit of “pulling together” that had managed to somehow elude the Monarchs for the past several years.

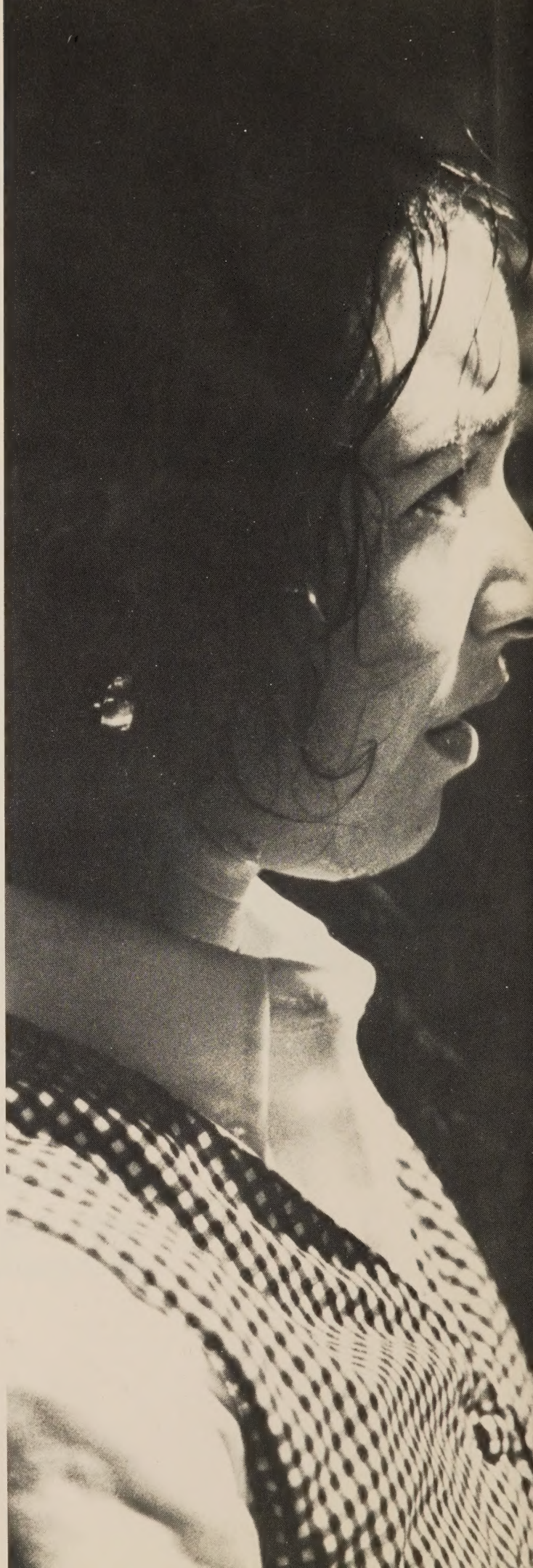
This **it**, this “pulling together” manifested itself when the football team came through with a 4-6 record after only minimal victories in the past five years. **It** was obvious at pep rallies where the “will to win” the spirit stick was the impetus for the extra spirit shown by the competing classes.

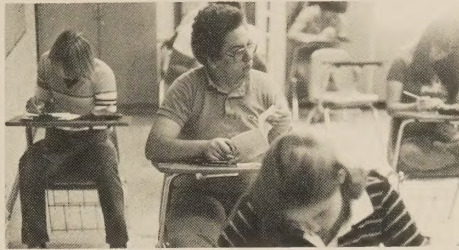
It really showed when the annual blood drive pulled in twice as much blood for the Metropolitan Blood Service as last year. (continued on page 4)



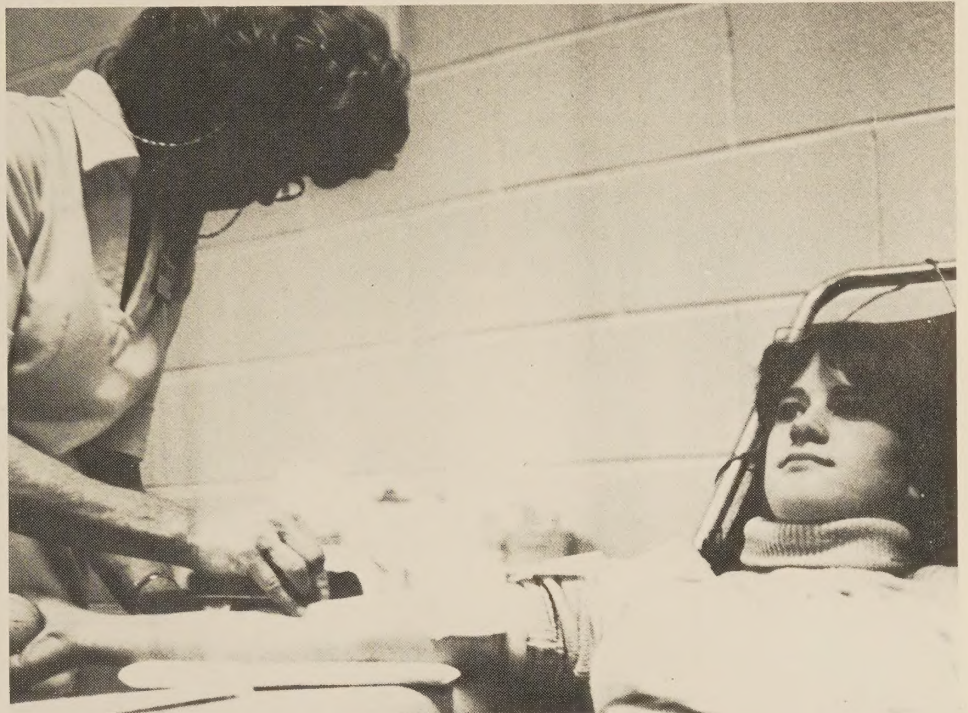
Writers Cramp During the yearbook signing party, Susan Maxon signs away as Dan Harris checks out the inside story.

Rainy days and rainy nights At the first football game of the season in Parkview, the rain sent J.V. Cheerleader, Leslie Driver, back to the bus to watch the victorious game.

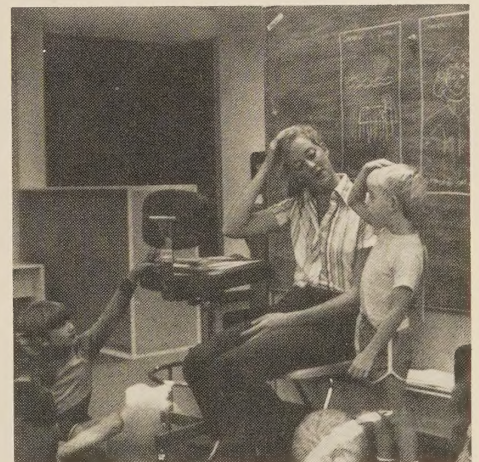




Exams — Ugg! These students settle in for their first semester exams.



Blood and sweat At the Christmas blood drive, Michele Wadkins squeezes a tennis ball while the nurse prepares to take her blood.



... and this is my head At her summertime job at Hopkins Elementary, Jill George entertains the kids.

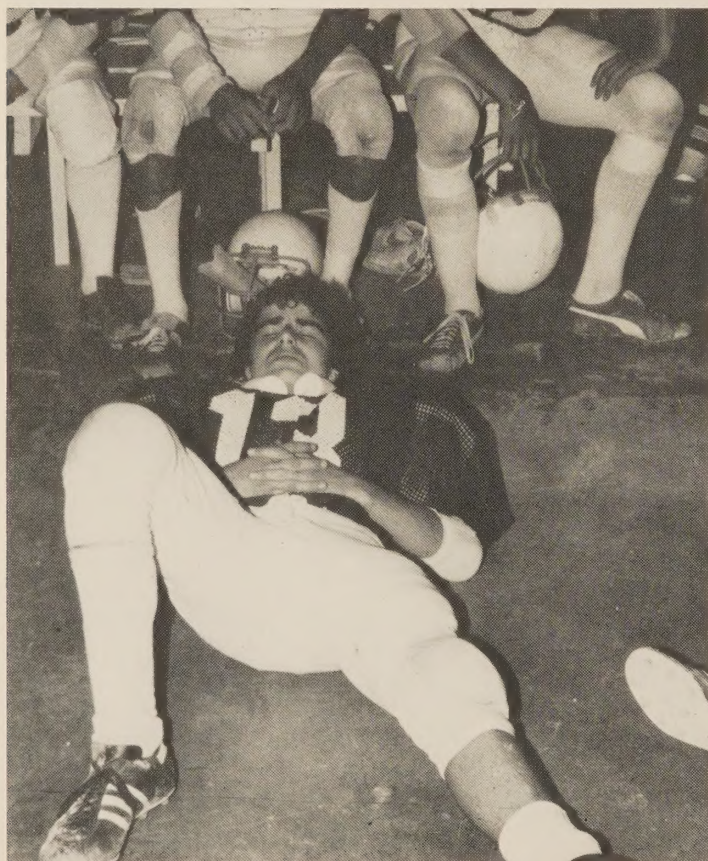
Mist and all Homecoming came with a little mist. Freshman princess, Ashley Dean, holds her umbrella up to block the misty rain.

It started to show

The day of the **Sceptre** slide show, **it** showed when the whole student body and staff was asked to give Meadowbrook a round of applause for being a pretty special place. They did. **It** also popped up when the students purchased 756 '81 **Sceptres**.

It also showed up when the visiting Evaluation Committee walked the halls in late fall and mentioned a closeness between faculty and students that "couldn't have been faked."

The **it** that showed was not like a burst of fireworks, it was more like a comfortable feeling, not forced, often noticable because of an absence of bad feelings between differing groups and a willingness to admit that "differences were allowed."



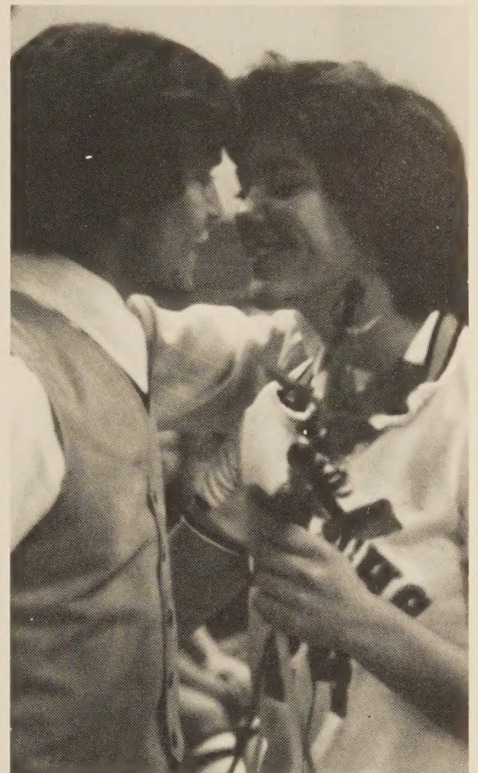
Ahh . . . relaxation! During halftime at a J.V. football game John Hunt takes a rest from the field action.

There you are! At the 1980 yearbook signing party held in September, Amy Warren sees a picture of Leslie Henry and lets her know it.





Crack! During the Egg Toss, sponsored by the History Club, Vicki Ellis catches her egg, anticipating a "splat" The egg Toss was one of the activities during Homecoming week.



Touching At the last home game of the Girls Basketball season the football players gave the seniors each a rose. Here Clive Hoffman is shown giving a rose to Michele Rideout.



"55, 65, 75" Donna Elliot smiles when she makes her bid at the Celebrity auction which raised over \$500 for AIASA.

1981 — The year it showed

Formal, yet not so formal

Academics adj. 5 Based on formal education. Classes, commonly referred to as academics may have been based on formal education but there was nothing formal about much that went on.

There always had to be a certain amount of formal classroom instruction just to distribute necessary information. Some of the things teachers chose to do to reinforce that information is what the following section is all about.

the drama classes culminated in the production of "King Arthur's Sword". All the work that went into the music classes became obvious at the Christmas and Spring concerts, the parades the band participated in around the state, and various programs presented to the student body during assemblies.

Students in the visual arts didn't confine themselves to their own work. They decorated the walls in the gym, made banners for the auditorium, and even had a day of kite flying to try out kites they had designed as a class project.

Earth Science students weren't confined within four walls. They took sev-

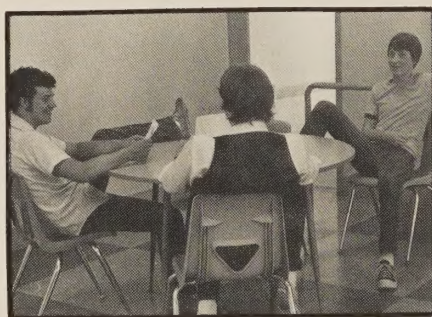
eral trips to the water and surrounded swamps and beaches to study the life there firsthand. The **Times Dispatch** did a very thorough story on the canoe trip to the Mattaponi River.

Students in the work and Business Programs went out for half a day to put their "morning-learned" knowledge to work. Meanwhile the students at the Technical Center, for half a day, were learning the practical skills they would need for planned careers.

Putting together a Fashion Show proved to be quite a learning experience for both Mrs. Winston and her twenty models.

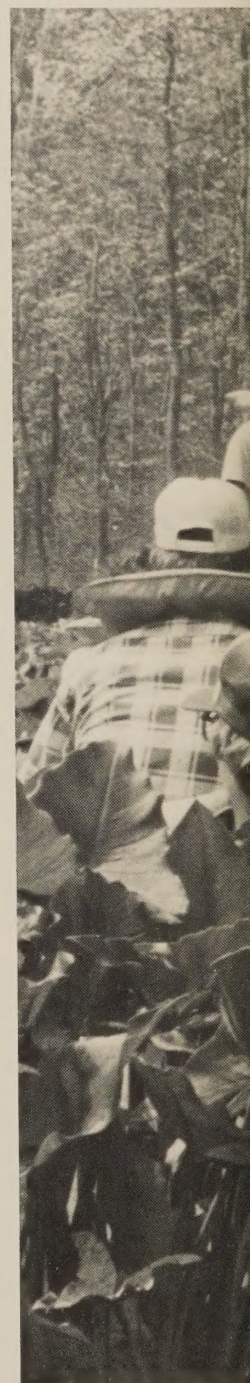
Money raised from this fashion show helped, in part, with money from the Mini-Olympics and other sources to give the faculty scholarship to Dang Hoang.

Book Knowledge is an aspect of learning that really accomplishes nothing unless that knowledge can be taken and used in some way. The flurry of academically related activities proved that our students were doing just that.



Man your canoes! Awaiting to board their canoes are Mr. Brandt and his Earth Science students. Their trip down the Mattaponi River proved to be a learning experience.

Study? During the last few minutes before final exams, Johnny West, Barry Cook and Bryan Tunnell are seen relaxing while studying.



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They treat us like adults.

In a poll taken among 50 Chesterfield Tech students, what seemed most favorably about tech? They liked the fact that they were treated like adults at tech. One thing that bothered the largest number of students was the crowded condition of the tech bus, followed closely by missing out on the activities in mid-day here at school.

About one half of the students polled wished that they could spend more time at tech since the classes they were taking were preparing them for a career.

Mixing with students from other schools gave our students the opportunity to compare their abilities and attitudes with those of other schools' students.

Meadowbrook had the largest number of students in the photography program and they seemed to be bene-

fitting greatly from working under Mr. Jimmy Chase, a no-nonsense instructor.

In April the students involved in courses from auto repair to horticulture got to display their skills to those interested in an open house. One could purchase plants, eat food prepared in food services, see slide presentations in photography or watch a brick wall being laid.

Tech once again filled a need for those students who have a definite idea of what they wish to do with their future and don't plan to go on to college. It gave them a head start over the students who will need to complete two to four or more years of higher education for planned careers.

What's this? Ray Brooks and Carla Pritchard show Vicki Tuck how to operate a large format camera.



Snip! Snip! Cut! Cut! Wanda Mas-sengil plays "Beautician" on her friend Wendy Conner.

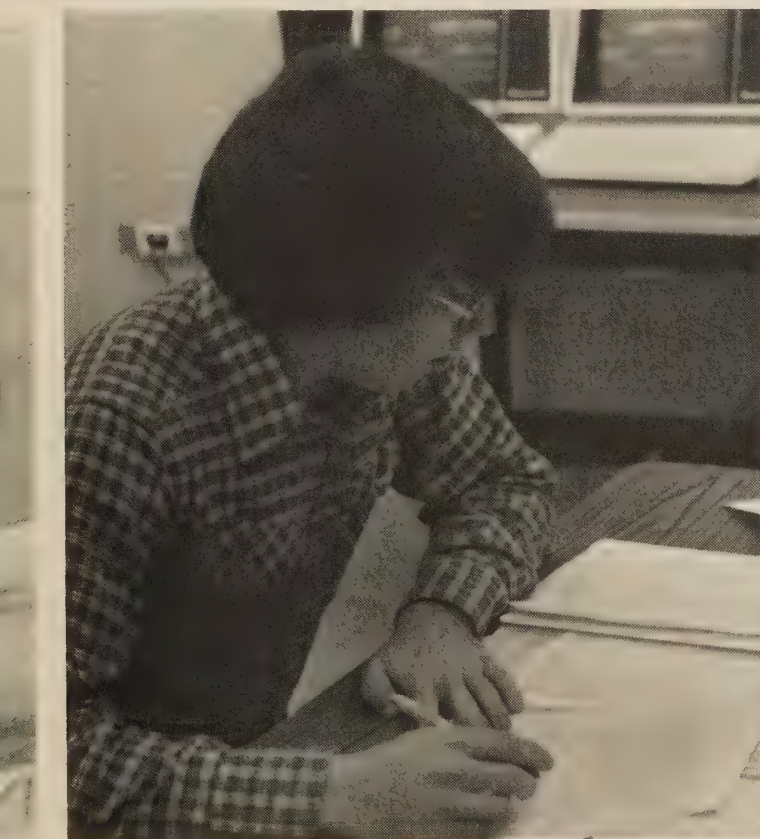
Maybe some paint boys, Ricky Chamberlain, Thomas Mollory and Greg White show what they can do with a beat up car.





Monotony of laying bricks, but this will pay off for Mike Atkinson in the near future.

Casting — Checking a mold before pouring concrete bench tops is important as Timmy Leimberger knows.



Copying! Transferring figures in a computer program is not a form of copying Tom Atkinson should worry about.

Get yours ... this Deca salesman proves himself by selling M.B.K. memo pads.



For some, it's working out

The 300 hall has the distinction of being one of the emptiest halls in the school by fifth period. The students weren't skipping and they were not in school suspension. They were quite officially involved in work programs.

These students in the work programs and business programs received credit for their job performance as well as the three or four classes they took each day before leaving for the job.

At one end of the hall, the instructors in IWE, ICT, and

DE were responsible for securing jobs for and evaluating the performance of their students. They generally spent the last two periods of their day coordinating.

They had to visit students involved in jobs at gas stations, county maintainance, day care centers, grocery stores, and many other types of work.

The students' performance at school and at the job were tied tightly together. A bad performance either place would effect their grades and ultimately, gradu-

ation.

At the other end of the hall, in the business department, students involved in COE, a work program, also left early for jobs. They participated in classes that involved block programs and back to back business classes such as book keeping and typing.

Phillip Morris seemed to be one of the top hirers. There were at least three students employed by Phillip Morris in various capacities known by the **Sceptre** staff.

The faculty in the business

It's in there somewhere! David Fennner works on an engine at his job as an auto machanic.

department also had the responsibility for finding jobs for their students and then keeping close tabs on the progress being made by the students.

All of these groups of students had made the same decision earlier in school. They knew they wanted to enter the business world. Some would continue in the same jobs, others might take a break to attend business colleges or pick up some technical instruction but will go on with what had already been started for them.



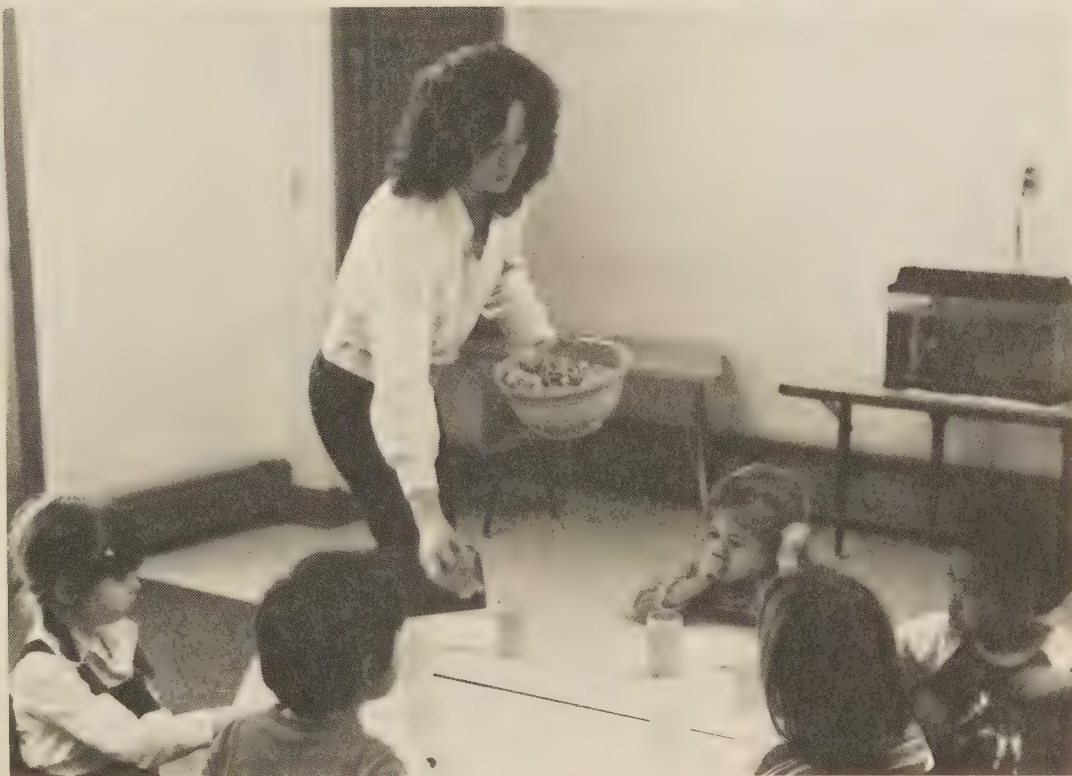
Careful Watch Keeping an eye on the gas pumps at Spencer's fills Ricky Westray's working day.



It's here somewhere! Deloris Paschal knows how important it is to keep accurate files in personnel records at Phillip Morris.



Two things at once Nita Sikes uses her skills to answer the phone while continuing to type at her job with Phillip Morris in the employee relations department.

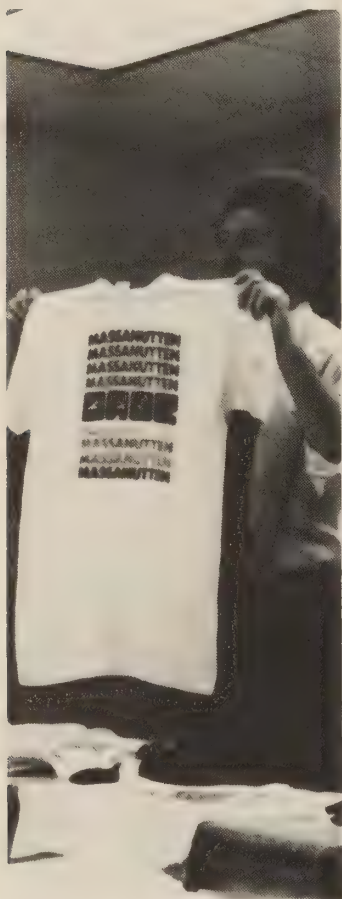


Loaded Up Those empites create plenty of work for Bill Wheelhouse, a courtesy clerk at Safeway.

Snacktime Her small ones look on as Tricia Owen gives out munchies at a local day care center.

The crossing Martha Eastwood, Robbie Boswell, Theresa Wiley, Brian Sadler and Mary Tonenbaum seem in need of rest as they cross the English Channel.

Take your choice A speaker from Dirt Shirt shows his wares to a DE class as Mrs. Susan Hudson looks on.



Pretty chilly Standing on top of a volcano in Central America, Greg Mumpower and Roxanne Combs get a bit chilled.



Speakers imported, students exported

Sometimes during the school year students walked into a classroom to find that there was a guest speaker that day. Speakers coming from outside could generally cover information from first hand experience that a teacher might not have been familiar with.

A speaker from Dirt Shirt came to talk to the DE classes. Max from XL 102 also visited Mrs. Susan Hudson's classes.

In photography, George Nann, head of the photography classes at VCU came to speak and in Drama a mime artist came to share her knowledge with Miss Priscilla Barth's classes.

There were speakers for the political candidates early

in the year, speakers in language classes and the entire school attended an assembly at which the speaker was a man who had finished the Richmond Marathon in a wheelchair.

Some students had the advantage of gleaning knowledge from guest speakers and then heading out for some very special travel that helped them gain some knowledge first-hand.

In the winter Roxanne Combs and Greg Mumpower were part of a Friendship Force trip to Central America.

When looking through a scrapbook of photos that Roxanne had painstakingly organized to record her trip,

it became evident that she had made many friends during the trip.

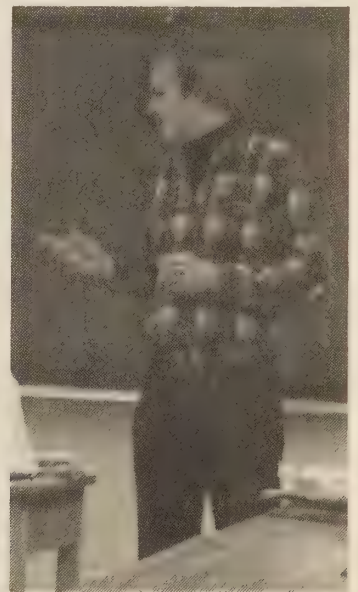
During spring break, Mrs. Linda Davidson and her husband chaperoned a group of students on a week long trip to France. The students did not have to be taking French but the approximately twenty students who went from Meadowbrook were all French students.

The trip was filled with humorous contact with the natives, seasickness crossing the English Channel and quiet country picnics.

When students returned to school from these trips they became a sort of built-in guest speaker for their classmates.



ZZZ Continent hopping hits Mrs. Linda Davidson with jet lag.



Celebrity time A lively conversation seems to be in progress between Mrs. Susan Hudson and Max of XL 102 during his visit to Meadowbrook.



Uck! Students "show their stuff" while picnicing in the French countryside.

They decked the halls

The past year brought about some rather drastic changes in the blank wall scene around school. Mr. Everett Butler put his advanced students to work on graphics in the cafeteria, gym and auditorium.

Kathy Talley and Lyn Woodlief put the finishing touches on a jungle scene on the cafeteria wall during the summer. It was a project done collectively by some of Mr. Butler's advanced art students at the end of last year. It's generally agreed by

all users of the cafeteria that the mural brightens the area considerably.

There has long been an acoustical problem in the auditorium, so Mr. Butler approached Miss Priscilla Barth, the drama instructor, about having his students design and execute large banners to hang on the walls to help reflect sound.

The best designs from an advanced art exam last year were chosen and the artists, Kathy Talley, Lyn Woodlief and Jeannie Grubbs went to

work this year painting them in acrylics and adding felt borders. The motif was one of playing cards.

The far end of the gym wall had a blank look, so Kim Summers, Betsy Stroud and Tina Pritchett went to work painting a large mural containing symbols for all of the sports played in the gym. They spent afternoons completing the work. All of the other art work in the gym has been executed by Mr. Butler's advanced students.

The poster for the chil-

dren's play "King Arther's Sword", was designed by Yun Lee. The illustration on the poster was also used on the program and tickets. They were all printed at the Tech Center. Yun also did the illustration for the '81 Sceptre cover.

No one can say that the students in art and photography don't learn anything. One only has to turn to a wall or publication at Meadowbrook to find evidence of what they've accomplished.

Get the point? Yun Lee checks over her artwork on the poster for **King Arthur's Sword**.

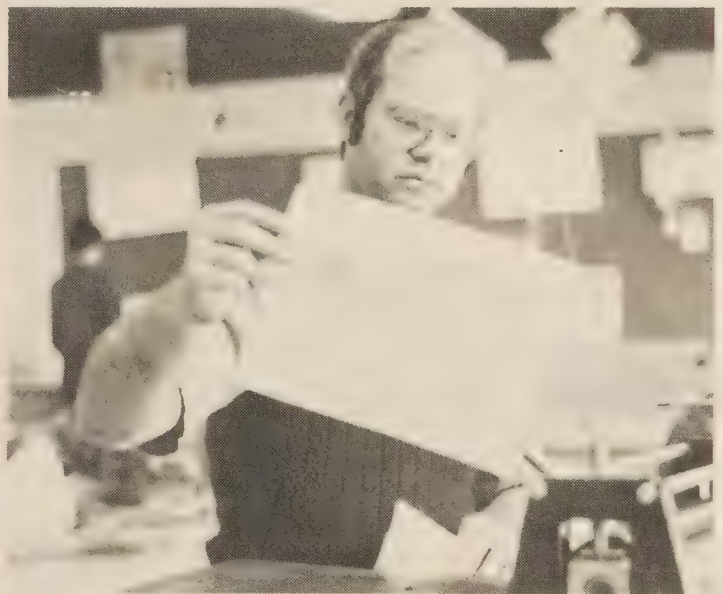




Decking the sky One of the advanced art students, Anthony Styer, tries out his design project kite. It flew!

Final check Kathy Talley, Jeannie Grubbs and Lynn Woodlief make sure the painting is finished on one of the auditorium banners.

Critical eye Mr. Everette Butler looks at a print for imperfections.



Taking away the blahs . . . The end of the gym gets some help from Kim Summer and Betsy Stoud.

Lionizing the wall Finishing touches are put on the cafeteria mural by Kathy Talley and Lynn Woodlief during the Summer.

Behind closed curtains

As the curtain went down no one attending the play "King Arthur's Sword" really knew what happened behind the scenes.

Up front the play was about a contest between eligible knights, the saintly Arthur and the evil Pellinore who is trying to pull a sword from a magic anvil, thus proving who is the rightful heir to the throne. Merlin, the wizzard, who set the sword in the anvil, proclaims that Arthur is the true son of the late King Uther of England and persuades Arthur to try and pull the sword from the anvil, which he does. Arthur is proclaimed the new King of England.

Behind the scenes dressing

Please come out Arthur, played by junior Johnny West, shows that he is the only one who possesses the power to pull the sword out of the anvil.

all of the characters in medieval costumes was no small task especially when it comes to persuading high school boys to wear revealing leotards on stage.

The rock upon which the anvil rested collapsed several times before it was finally made sturdy enough to hold the sword pullings, Merlin, Bryan Tunnell, developed an allergy to the glue required to hold his beard and often went beardless. A scroll which had to be unrolled during a scene, which happened to be a very serious scene, always turned up something of a rather shocking nature to the unroller, Jon Stonestreet.

Bryan Tunnell was not happy at the prospect of being painted green for his frog scene but a green leotard, frog head and mother-made flippers save the day. The set

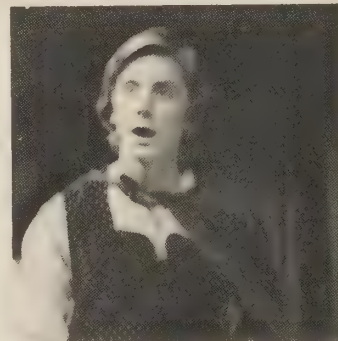
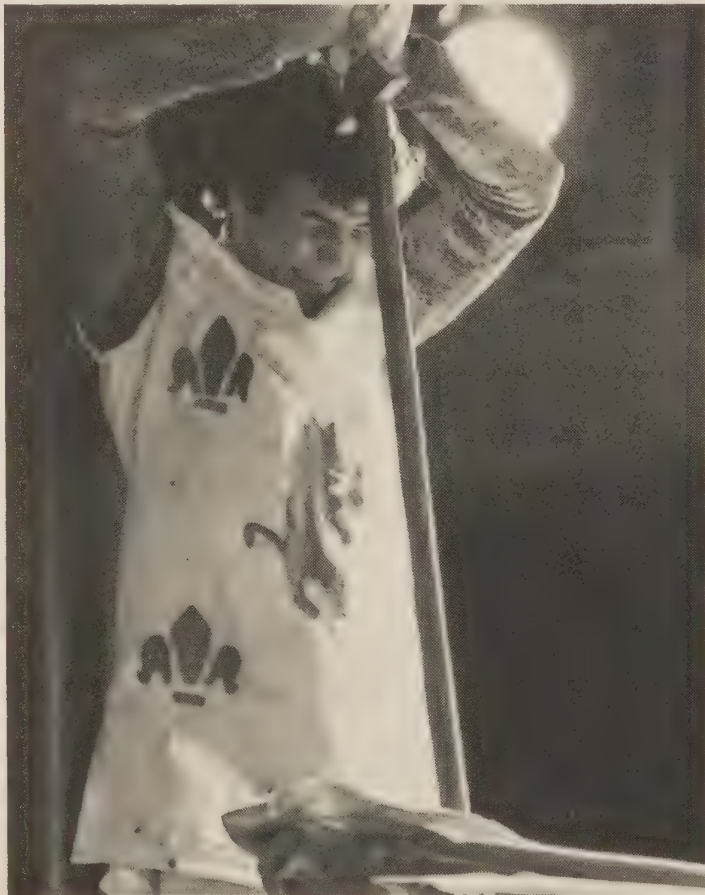
and props themselves took a tremendous amount of work which did not cease until late the evening before the play opening.

There were the trees to make, a large back drop required the use of the largest ladder the school owned and a huge cathedral window was required in the final scene.

The play closed with a great deal of laughter as Arthur knocked Pellinore's sword off stage and a little boy in the front row politely threw it back at a nonplussed Pellinore who bowed his thanks.

Extra, Extra . . . Jon Stonestreet reads some on coming news.

What? Me? "Pull a sword out of a rock?" replies freshman Barry Cook.



Tech. Crew First Row: Margaret Watson, Jenny Blaine, Pam Laslie, Carol Kiger, Spencer Cook, Steve

Combs, Kenneth Williams, Jimmy Casteel **Back Row:** Paul Haynes, Dane Bragg, Shawn Stockwell



Abracadabra Sophomore Bryan Tunnell, (portraying Merlin) puts a spell on the sword to make it magical.

What shall I do next? Senior Kasey Harper, who played Guinivere, is thinking during a performance for elementary children.



Kneeling: Jimmy Casteel, Beth Grinnell, Karen Black, Charles Keffer **Second Row:** Jenny Blaine, Chayna Black, Kasey Haper, Johnny West, Bryan Tunnell, **Third Row:** Dane

Bragg, Pam Laslie, Conway Harris, Jeff Brown, Barry Cook, Kim Johnson, **Back Row:** Norman Campbell, Jon Stonestreet



Fine Arts

Soothing the savage beast

The familiar saying about the soothing effect of music generally proves true when one is referring to the music programs here at school. Where-as the rock concerts that students were used to attending definitely didn't serve that purpose, the music presented by the bands and choirs here at school did seem to have a settling effect on audiences.

Generally very mellow, traditional music was chosen because it must be kept in mind that our choirs, orchestra and bands were involved in the learning process.

Lessons well learned were evident when one saw and heard the marching band at fall football games and again when the seasons was over

and they performed at Christmas and in the spring as the concert band.

The Jazz band, once again unique in the county, performed to a slightly faster tempo then did the other groups.

The choirs, dressed to the teeth, performed under the direction of a student teacher in the Spring concert.

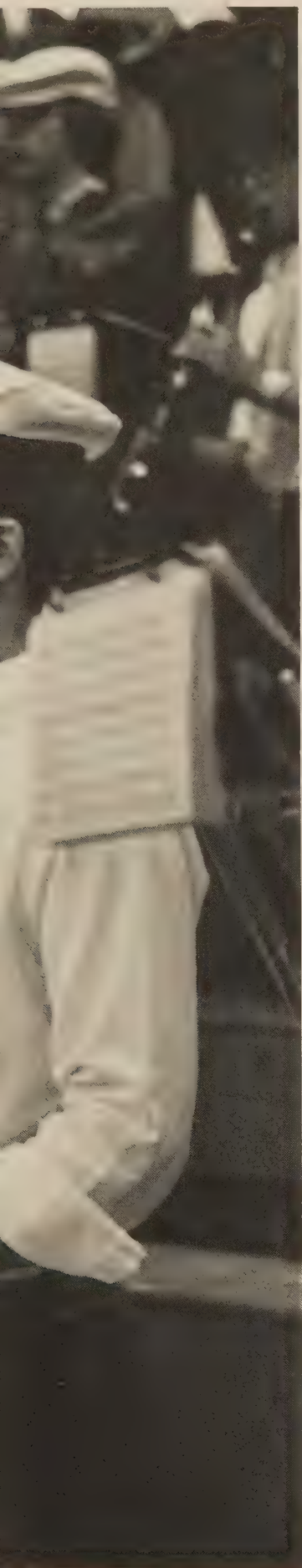
The grand finale of the musical groups was, as always, graduation, where they managed to bring tears to the eyes of many of the Graduates with their selection **All That I Can Be**.

More pep please John Stimis and Chris Hudson don't seem to display too much pep. They're concentrating on the next drum entrance.



Sing sweetly Mr. Earl Binns conducts the Girl's Ensemble in a number at The Spring Concert.

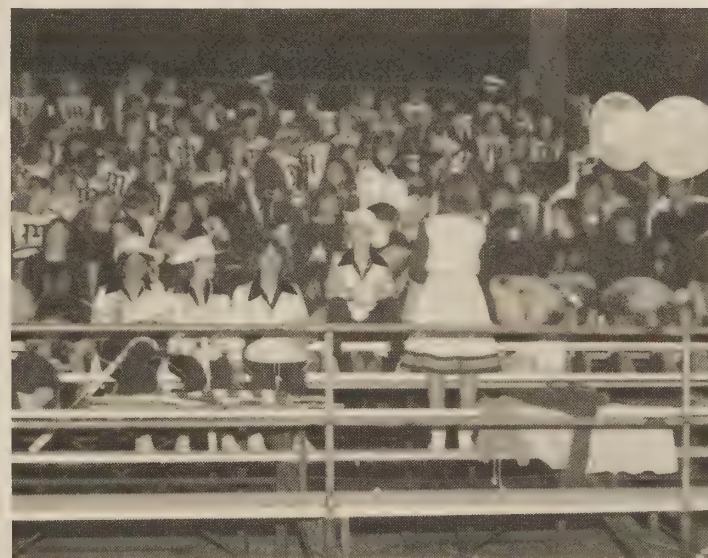




Learning Mr. Earl Binn's student teacher led the Mixed Ensemble in this number at the Spring Concert.



Pure ham Three of the members of the Color Guard, Kelly Cooper, Cheryl Sheltman and Diane Delap strike a pose for the camera.



Small but effective The orchestra, led by Miss Laurie Collins, was small but two of its members were part of the Richmond Youth Orchestra.

Calm before the storm The marching band relaxes before going on to the field for halftime music.

You paid fifty-two dollars for what?

The highest price paid at the annual AIASA celebrity auction was fifty-two dollars. It was paid by Tommy Terry for an autographed copy of Richard Nixon's book, **The Real War**. He wasn't even sure that it was autographed as all items up for bid remained wrapped until purchased.

The second highest price paid for an object was forty-five dollars paid by Tammy Woelfl for a shirt worn by Kenny Loggins in a concert.

Mike Andrews had the monetary help of several friends when he paid thirty dollars for an autographed photo of Cheryl Tiegs.

Among the lesser priced objects there were packages from Erma Bombeck, Senator Byrd, Ted Kennedy and others.

The AIASA aroused the curiosity of the students early in the year by displaying the packages that would go up for bid in a display case. The objects were donated by the celebrities in response to a letter explaining the auction sent by AIASA President Preston Blake.

The auction, held during an activities period, was well covered by Channel 8 T.V. and earned AIASA over \$450.00.

Autographed Receiving his autographed copy of **The Real War** by Richard Nixon makes Tommy Terry pretty happy.





Big Deal! Thirty dollars was pretty steep for the autographed photo of Cherly Tiegs displayed by joint owners Venson Wallin, Mike Andrews and Scott Shapiro.

Going, going . . . The auctioneer, Earl Binns, urges a bidder not to pass up an item but to bid higher.

Determination! Pam Gizzi shows unanswering determination to purchase the item she was bidding for.



Overcome Tammy Woelfl seemed happy enough to pay forty-five dollars for a shirt worn by Kenny Loggins in concert.

Involvement The mood of the whole auction is displayed in Donna Elliot's manner of bidding and on the looks on the faces around her.

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A trip on the Mattaponi

The 27 science students who went on a canoe trip with Mr. Lamar Brandt in late May had more trouble spelling the river than paddling up it. The trip started on the Mattaponi River and ended up on the York River with an overnight compout near Lightfoot.

The group was led by Mr. Bill Portlock, a field worker for the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. Most of the students had been on a canoe trip in the fall and were pretty adept at maneuvering the boats.

It was when everyone got out of the canoes that the problems started. At one point when the group beached their canoes on an island in mid-channel, the island turned out to be a man-eater. Every footstep was questionable. Would they sink or would the ground be solid enough to hold their weight. Mr. Portlock used this experience to show why

ducks have webbed feet.

Nets were cast to collect specimens. At one point casting turned up a non-poisonous water snake which was used to point out the markings that distinguish poisonous snakes from non-poisonous ones.

As the students approached the end of their trip at the York River they were attacked by flies, mosquitoes and sand fleas that lived in the cord grass along the river. They were defenseless to swat the insects away since they had to concentrate on paddling. Mr. Portlock led them to the open river, a stay which was cut short by a storm.

Escaping the storm, the group finished up their trip in a shelter as Portlock recapped the trip in a journal. The recapping was cut short by a fierce hail storm, a sort of grand finale put on for the students by nature.



Surprises The students never knew what the casting net would turn up. Once it yielded a snake.

Steering His passenger seems nonplussed by this student's method of balancing the canoe.



Take note Mr. Bill Portlock discusses the vegetation at the edge of the Mattaponi as students take notes.

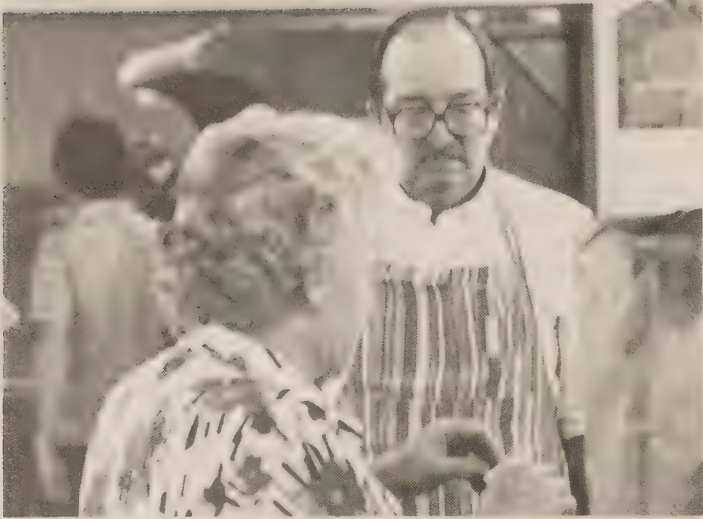
Other ways Casting is not the only way to catch creatures that live beneath the surface of the water.



Massive Students casting a net are framed by one of the large old trees along the rivers edge.

Dry land The group takes a break from the water to discuss life forms in this wirey grass along the shore.

2 parts pancake/part syrup Mr. Jurgens watches with interest as Mrs. Gizzard mixes pancakes.



Keeler's Cuties Robin Johnson takes part to help the soccer team during the Soccer Variety Show.

Our next contestant is . . . Leslie Henry and Venson Wallin host the first Dating Game.



Once Upon a Thon

"If you got the money honey I've got the time." Some of the money problems at Meadowbrook were captured by many different fund raisers. Some of which included the Cart Wheel-a-Thon for the gymnastics team, the pancake supper for the Senior Scholarship fund, the "Dating Game" put on by the junior class for the prom, the Gong Show for the Seniors, the Soccer Variety show, and the list goes on and on.

There are several different kinds of fund raisers that anyone can use but the most popular one, for both the or-

ganization and the students were the notorious candy sales. The candy sales were far more profitable than most.

The History Club used movies to raise money. This year they brought the Beatles' movie "The Yellow Submarine" to M.B.K. The faculty used the fashion show to help build up the Faulty Senior Scholarship fund. The need for money never stops here, but neither do the fund raisers.

Super Chief Mr. Binns makes use of a secret talent, pancake flipping.



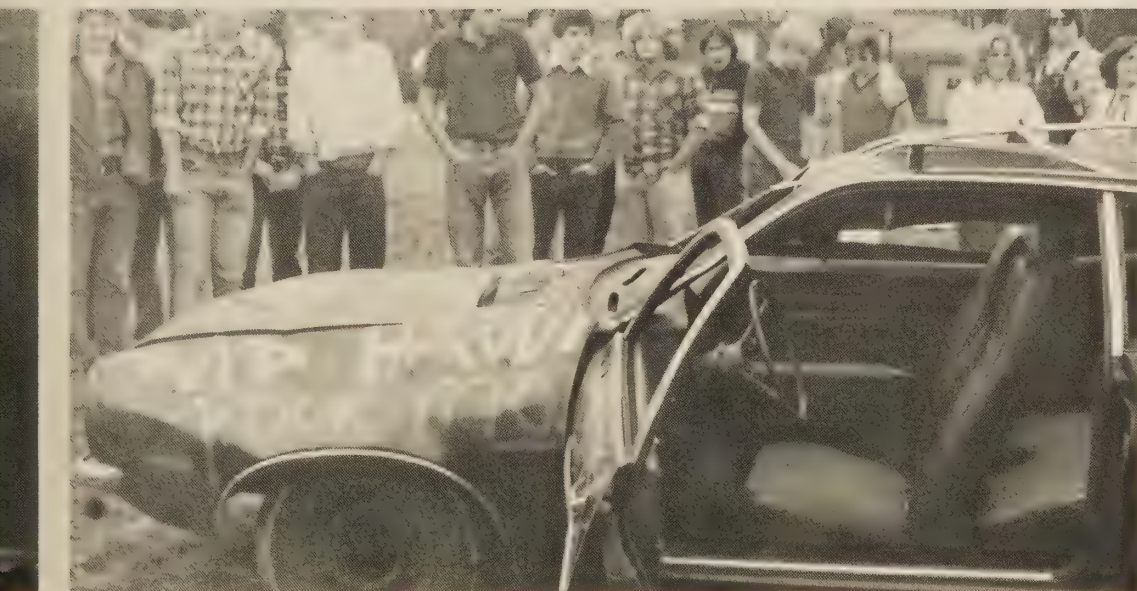


Slip Sliding Carl Wood takes a little stroll across the gym floor during the mini olympics.



Janet Flips Janet Castelow flips for the Cartwheel-a-thon.

Who's next? AIASA uses a car bash to raise money.



"Summer's Breeze"

What one interest besides music seems to be universal? What to wear! Whether one's appearance is studied casual or middle of the road, the majority of the students were aware of both their own and every one else's dress.

Some students decided they'd like to play on this interest in clothes by putting on a fashion show, the proceeds went to the scholarship fund. Mrs. Barbara Winston agreed to be in charge of the show which was presented at 7:30 on May the 8th.

The theme of the show was

Dressed up with someplace to go Bobby Vaughan shows off a classy jogging outfit.

Let's be brief The swim suit is enhanced by Wendy Hevener.

Stop! Danny Brooks seems to be caught in action in a sports shirt that speaks for itself.



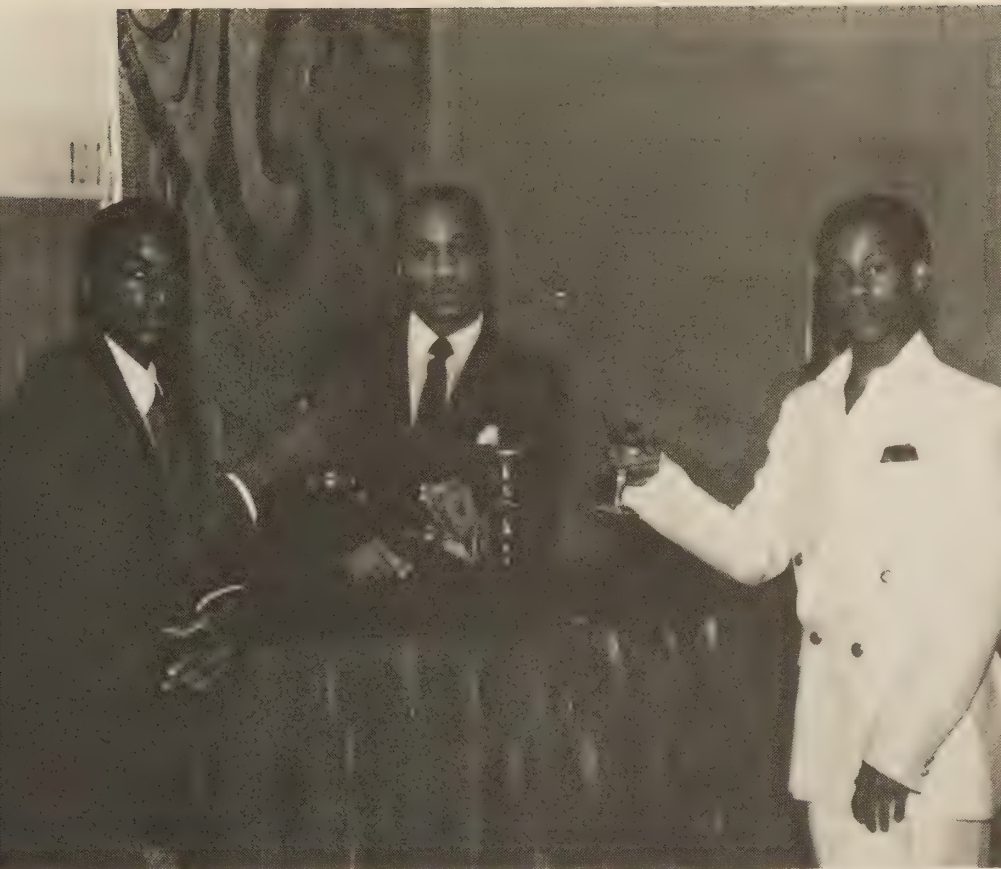
"Summer's Breeze", an easy theme to carry out visually. The clothing casual though-formal was borrowed from local clothing stores, the styles chosen by the models.

The students, twenty in all, worked for three weeks getting the show ready for their audience. The turn out for the group netted about \$150.00 dollars at \$1.00 a head.

The audience came out with a brand new interest in their own fashion, thanks to the twenty models.

Can't stop the rocking Students provided some lively entertainment during intermission.





Cheers Showing off dressware, Bobby Vaughan, Mark Wilkerson and friend propose a toast.

Ribbons and lace Denise Corbitt shows off her lacy formal dress.

Always casual Laurie Terry shows a casual look that will be in style for awhile.



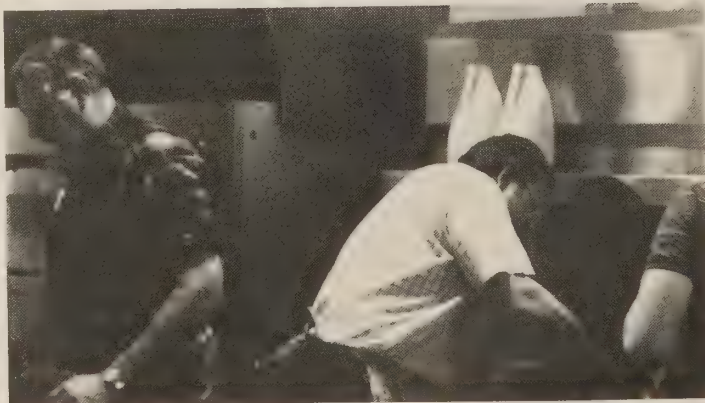
Oh dem pancakes! Mr. Larry Buchanan and Earl Binns call to invite more pancake buyers.

Ummm good! The pancakes must have been good if the look on Mrs. Gloria Blake's face means anything.



Tug harder The student end of the tug-of-war was led by Jeff James lost out because of "extra" student help.

Slaving over a hot stove Jim Glaspie, Earl Binns and Lamar Brandt turn out pancakes at the supper.



And this year Dang Hoang . . .

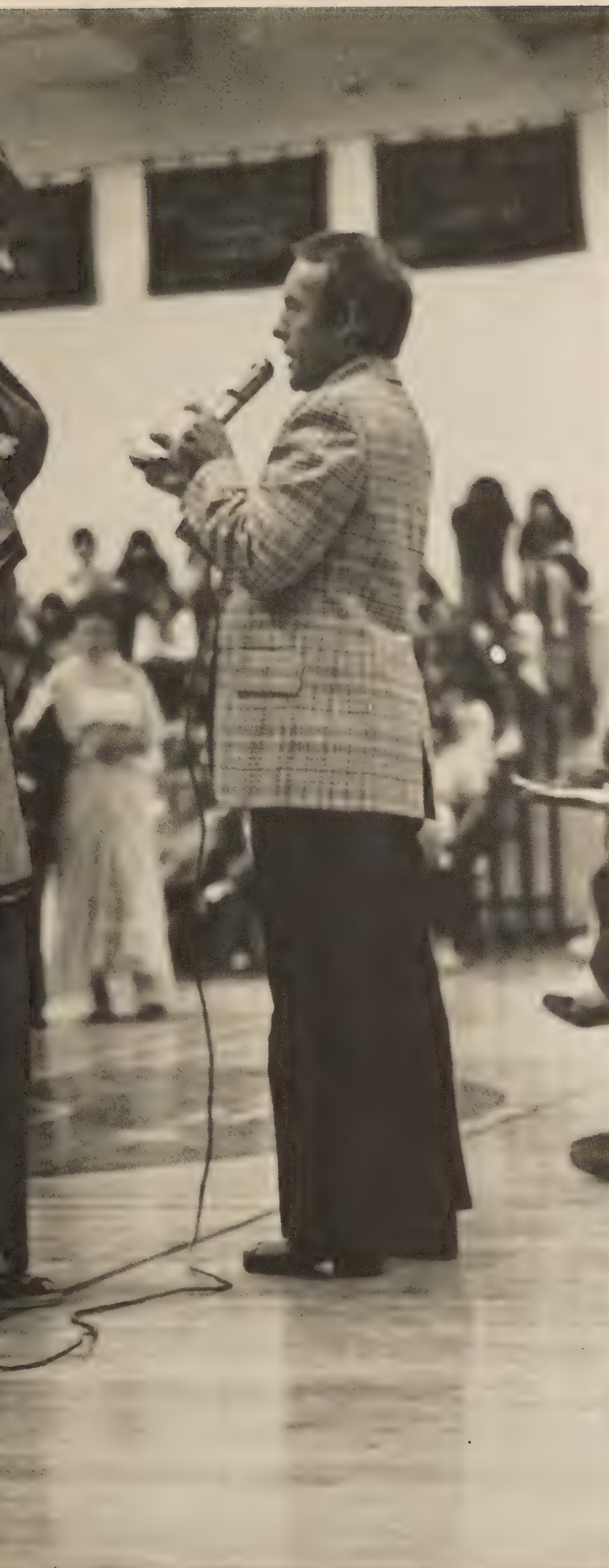
Each year the faculty has sponsored several fund raising activities to be able to provide a deserving Senior with a scholarship. The '81 scholarship went to Dang Hoang who planned to attend George Washington University, Pre-med. The scholarship of \$1,200.00 was available because of the success of two major fund raisers.

The annual mini — olympics, which have been held for three years, was presented at the beginning of the year. Although the students won out in the overall scoring, the faculty won out with the amount of money they had to apply to the scholarship fund.

The second event was the pancake supper prepared and served by the faculty. This was in place of the traditional spaghetti supper which had become too expensive to prepare. The supper was a moderate success but still as they say, "every little bit helps."

In a faculty meeting, just before graduation, the faculty voted on applicants who had turned in teachers recommendations. The voting was based on scholarship need and teacher recommendation.

Dang received the scholarship at graduation and was immediately called back to be presented the Mack D. Moore scholarship.



Up front The Mess Meadowbrook contest gave Dang a chance to show a less scholarly side.

The first of two Mr. Buchanan presents the faculty scholarship to Dang, just before he learns that he also won the Mack D. Moore scholarship.

Familiar scene Clean up complete; Mr. Everet Butler relaxes while alone student finishes up her last exam of the year.



Getting ready. Mike Morris studies for an upcoming exam with a friend.



Verdict The results are in. Bart Smith seems pleased with or totally stunned by his exam grade.



It's over The traditional tidying up after an exam occupies Terri Richardson after a math exam.



Oh, no!

The word struck terror into the hearts of freshmen and immediately evoked from Seniors the question, Am I exempt? Sophomores and Juniors, used to exams, simply made up their minds to study and roll with the punches.

Individuals develop their own unique ways of studying. Most studied for their exams the night before coming to school blurry-eyed the next day. Some elected not to study at all. Their grades were usually predictable. Some friends studied together or in groups.

One of the advantages of the three exam-days was the 9:40 school opening time. Students also enjoyed the 40 minute lunch break which allowed friends from all three lunches to enjoy lunch together.

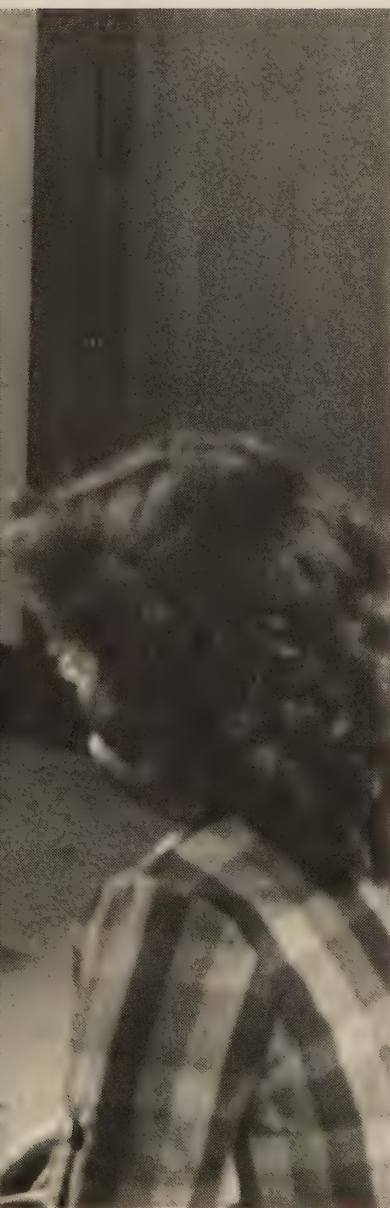
Study halls were practically

deserted as most students elected to study at home or leave early if they only had one exam on one particular day. The students who attended study hall often shared snacks with each other and Mrs. Laura Cathers, the study hall teacher.

As for the exams, they came in all forms. There were the regular short answer, multiple choice, and essay exams. There were the exams which allowed the students to have practical projects completed by exam day.

The relief when an exam was over showed in many ways, some students immediately throw away all notes for that particular exam, others read or studied for the next exam.

The final exam on Thursday brought the school year to a close. The relief of the students was hug goodbye to friends. The expressions on everyone's faces was a clear indication of the free time ahead.



Any place quiet These girls found a cool, relatively quiet place to study for the last exam of the year.

Body language Students taking a Math exam, display their own unique positions for thinking.

1981 — The year it showed

Alive and doing well

"Saturday Night Live", **Life** Magazine, "Life after Death", "step lively", Life cereal — all these items and phrases have one thing in common. They focus on the word **Life**. Webster's defines life, in part as: animation, spirit.

There was reason to be animated. The presidential election was in full swing and students brought this excitement into school for the campaign leading up to the mock election. Ronald Reagan won out over Jimmy Carter here as well as nationally. Also winning out was our football team with a record of 6-4, the best in five years.

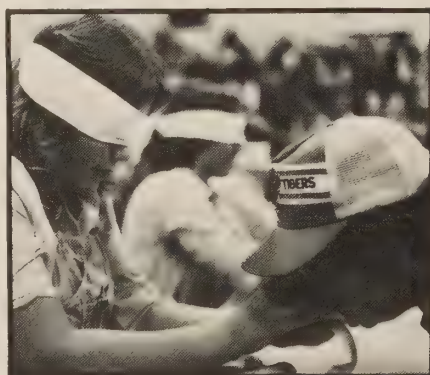
This was a perfect excuse for the spirited rowdiness found during any pep rally as the four classes fought uniquely for the spirit stick. The Seniors employed bags over their heads during one rally as the Sophomores "rattled" everyone with empty jugs filled with rocks. There was a fight between the Seniors and Sophomores during most pep rallies but the Freshmen and Juniors made themselves known also, the Juniors winning the Homecoming rally.

Although Homecoming week seemed to get off to an almost anonymous start, things picked up and ended with the first victory in five years.

This year there were more dances and more people at each dance. The music, focal point of the dances, wound its way through daily routine. The Rock and Soul poured out of the radios huddled by students in most any area of school. SCA reporter, Jordan Brady filled halls and classrooms with a variety of music before the announcements were given.

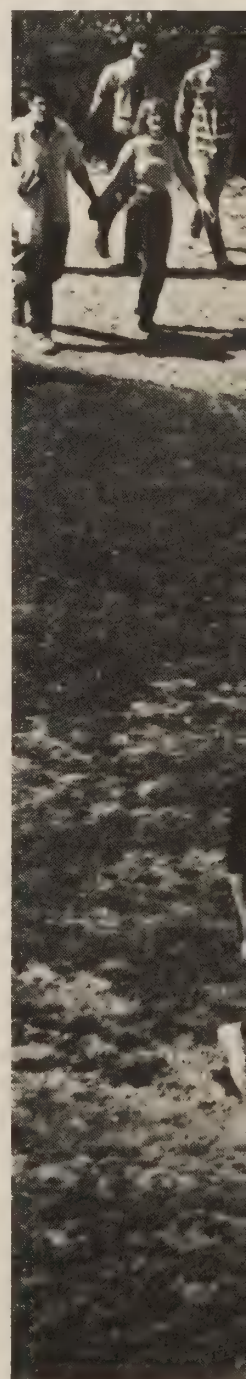
The word "life" took on special meaning when students were asked to help out in situations where help was needed to make the lives of others a little better. The blood drive in December brought out two times as many donors as last years drive, response to stock stuffers for special students at Hening Elementary was much better than expected according to SCA president Lisa Wauford.

It would be foolish to pretend that there weren't times when the spirit around school "drooped" a bit due to team losses, burn-outs at exam time and certainly because of a lack of snow which meant a lack of free days to relax. Even with the "droops" at times, this '81 year proved to most to be a year when we moved a little faster, cared a little more and gave a more graphic meaning to the term "student life."



Walk this way! Rushing to see the **Heights of Grass** concert, students faces alight with anticipation.

Stuff it in! At the Banana Eat, the momentarily blind Diane Cox tries to get a banana in Tim Coyle's mouth.



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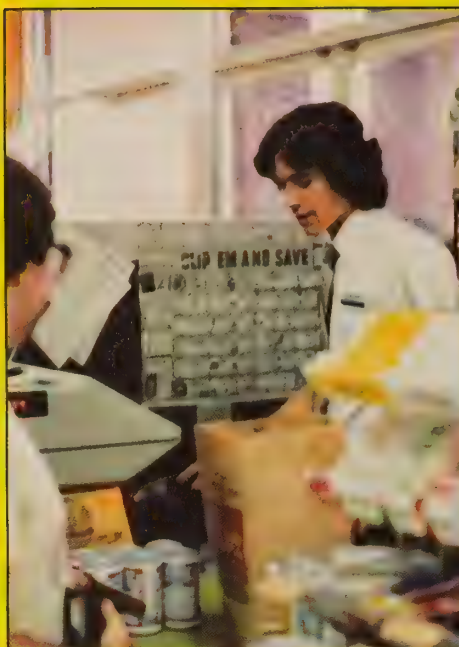


The first vision conjured up at the mention of summer was often swimming pools full of wet, laughing people. This was an accurate picture since we live in a climate that allows swimming only during this season.

All of the swimmers were not at the pools lakes, or other wet spots for fun. Tricia Hammond was one of those life guarding at local clubs and neighborhood swimming pools. Jill George and George Fuller were among those on local swim teams. A brief chat with any of these people about the trials and tribulations of these activities could probably fill a medium sized spiral notebook.

The students who did enjoy water sports for fun often left off their splashing and sunning to head for work.

Some of our working students had jobs that were a little out of the ordinary like Jill George who was a teachers aide for 6 year olds at Hopkins Elementary summer school or Barry Whitlow who started his job at Red Ford bagging fishing worms. Many of the work program and business students continued with jobs they had started during the school year.



Cashing in Peoples Drug store claimed Ray Wheatley's working hours as he punched keys on a cash register.

"Parkin'" Taking advantage of mild weather, Barry Whitlow and John Stimis relax under the trees at Maymont Park.

The majority of the students had at least one "out-of-town" trip — some actually out of the country. Jenny Martin went to Germany for several weeks. One group including John Kish and David Seifert spent a weekend at Bugg's Island. That particular excursion included a "mud plunge" that could have been for beauty or for fun.

The end of the summer was signalled by the sweating football players back at school at the beginning of August to begin practice for what was to be one of the most successful varsity seasons in years. Close by, the band, majorettes and monorettes perfected routines for the up coming football season, while inside the cheerleaders took to the halls and the girls basketball teams worked out in the gym.

However one spent the summer vacation, they were usually glad to come back to school at least to share days with their friends. Those who had spent a wet summer at the pool continued to stay at least moist from perspiration caused by severe heat in the unairconditioned parts of Meadowbrook — another summer tradition.



It's not all work, not all play



Mud pies or mud packs? The deep mud in the lake at Bugg's Island provides an unusual pastime for John Kish and David Seifert.

Caught in the act The art of getting out of your street clothes for the pool is obviously perfected by Holly Inge.

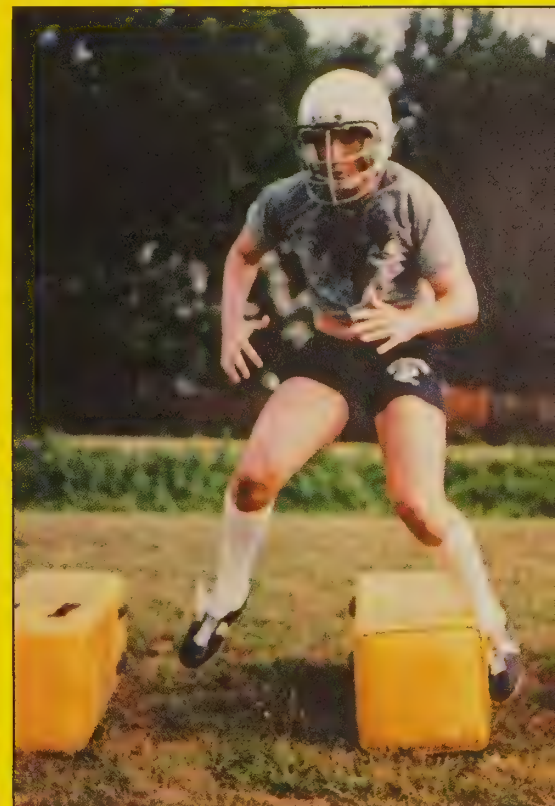


Pinball Wizard A local pinball establishment allows Mike Meadows to show his skills during some free time.

Pushing it Jeff Kushma seems to be in a semientrance from pushing groceries at Ukrops.



A la Carte Safeway is Janet Thornton's workspot this summer.



Oops! It seems that Doug Edmunds is heading for a fall during summer football practice.

When Reagan sweeps, he sweeps

If we were trying to be unique in the outcome of our Mock Presidential election, we weren't successful — Reagan received 334 of close to 600 votes cast by Meadowbrook students on October 28. The county wide mock election declared Reagan a winner with 3,000 of the 5,000 votes cast and Carter lost out on his bid for a second try at the presidency by a landslide in the national elections. Of 270 electoral votes needed to carry the election, Carter received only 49 while Reagan got 489.

Although there was a third candidate John Anderson, his name seldom came up in the campaigning around school — Reagan was pushed strongly by Doug Updegrave while Vicki Layne stuck with Carter all the way.

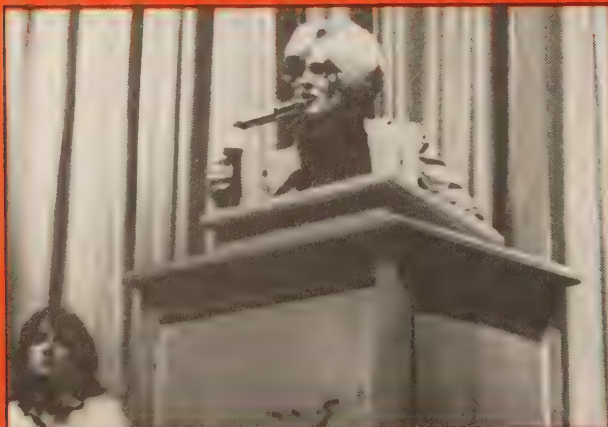
There were numerous displays and weekly campaign spiels for both major candidates over the morning announcements. Outside guest speakers from both candidate's campaign headquarters spoke to interested students, but even these reminders didn't get out but 40% of the student vote.

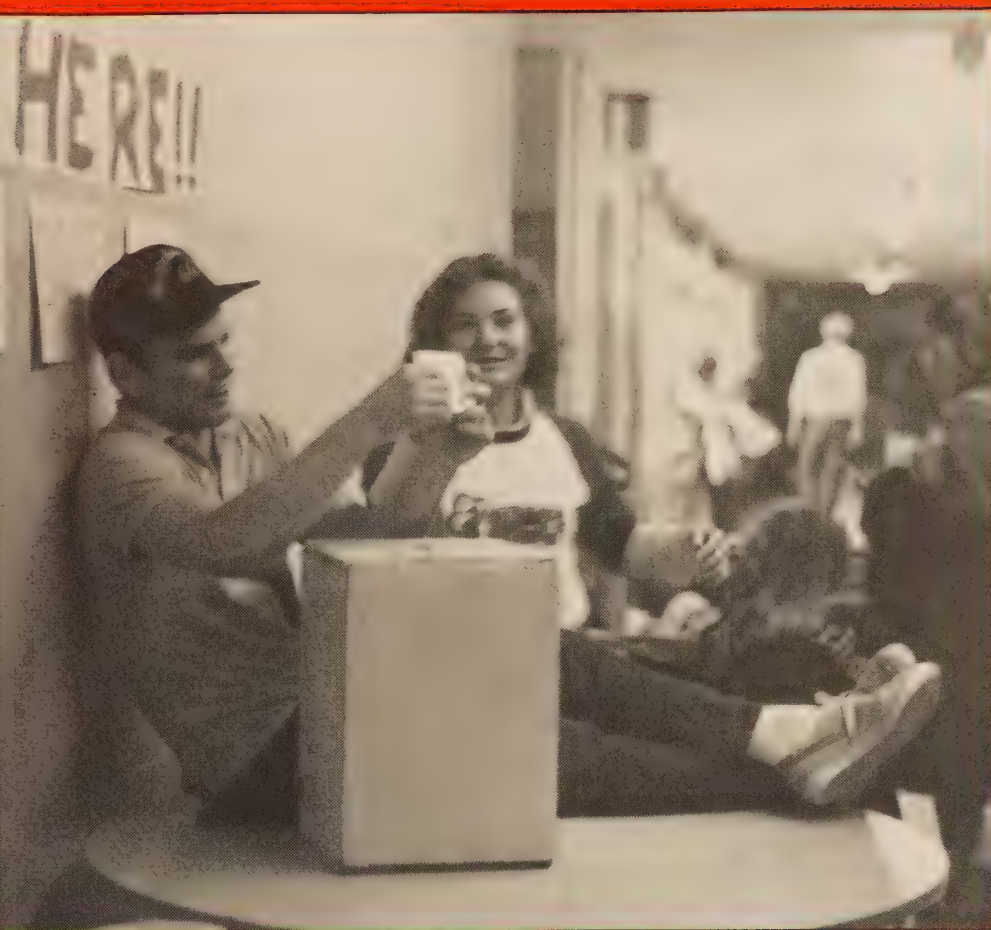
We were unique in that while no campaigning is allowed within an allotted number of feet of the actual polling place, students were openly influenced during our school elections. Some students also complained that the layout of the ballots was confusing and may have been wrongly marked in some cases.

The students who worked for Reagan and Carter were guided by Mr. Howard Walker and Miss Lee Chase respectively, while Mrs. Linda Rusher provided guidance for the Anderson supporters. Mr. Brian Kane, who handled the mock election, was fairly pleased with the way it went.

Speaking out A worker from a local campaign headquarter speaks to a group in the auditorium.

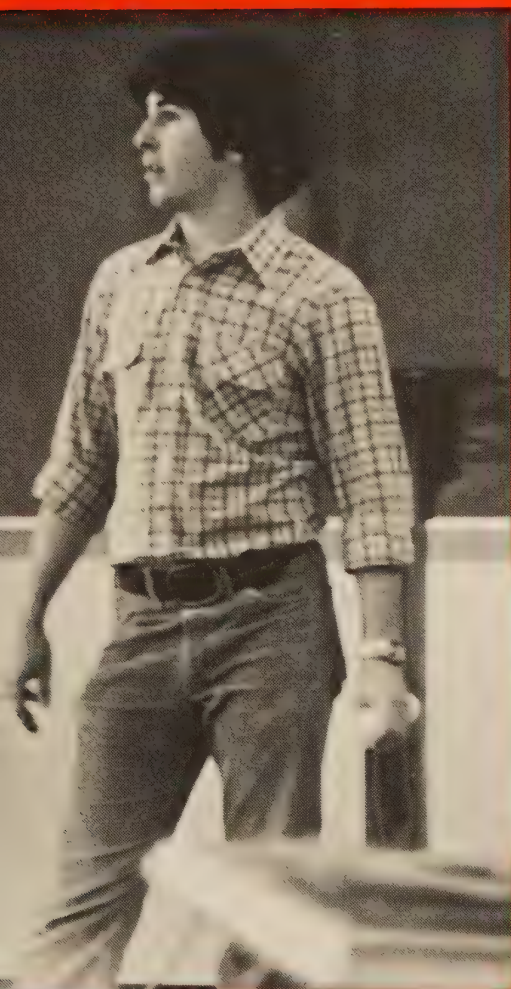
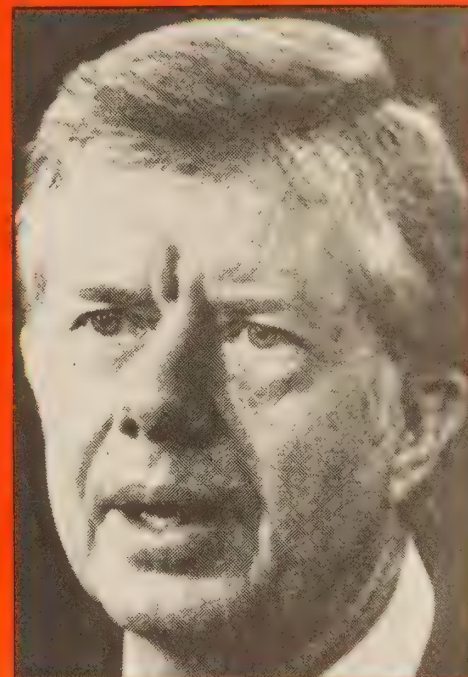
It's like this Campaigning for the re-election of Carter was led by Vicki Layne. She seems to take her job seriously during a break in the courtyard.





Standard procedure? Somehow Greg Hallinam doesn't seem to be following the usual rules of the polling place during mock elections.

Too few Incumbent President Carter couldn't pull enough electoral votes to recapture the position he'd held for the past four years.



Thinking about it Doug Updegrove, campaign manager for Reagan presents information to a class.

Whole lot of voting going on A flurry of voting takes place around Cheryl Sheltman, a Carter supporter.

“81 is Greaaaaat!” Cheering for the class of ‘81 at the outdoor pep rally is Kasey Harper. Unfortunately her spirit did not pay off towards the spirit stick as the Juniors won the pep rally.

We’ve gotta win . . . Watching the Homecoming game and adding to the victory spirit is mascot Mary Beth Hart.



Bring it back home

Since it was only a four day week, Homecoming went quickly. Certain things, though, could not go unnoticed.

The week’s festivities started on Monday with the wearing of class colors. Seniors took advantage of the opportunity to wear their blue and red for one of the last times. Students spent Tuesday searching for paper footballs hidden in secret places throughout the school. The class that found the most footballs got the most points. These points were part of the total points that would help win first place for spirit. The seniors grabbed first place in the football hunt with the sophomores breathing right down their necks with a close second. When Wednesday came along, those who liked to indulge in the risky events joined in the egg toss. Many students came away with egg yolks down their fronts, but of them all, the “mighty” seniors walked away with the cleanest shirts.

Wednesday afternoon each class “decked the hall” that was assigned to them. The finished product visually



showed the spirit of each class. The sophomores put their artistic abilities to good use with their hall theme “Past, Present and Future” and took first place.

At school on Thursday morning, students and faculty gleefully wound their way through a maze of balloons, streamers and signs. There was a definite sense of spirit in the air which grew as the time of the pep rally, 1:18, neared.

By 1:18 Monarch fans were rushing to the football stadium and yelling to boost the glory of their class. The spirit had built up all week and was released by all at the outdoor pep rally. Among the attractions were Carol Kiger and Denise Sutherland who rode their horses around the track representing

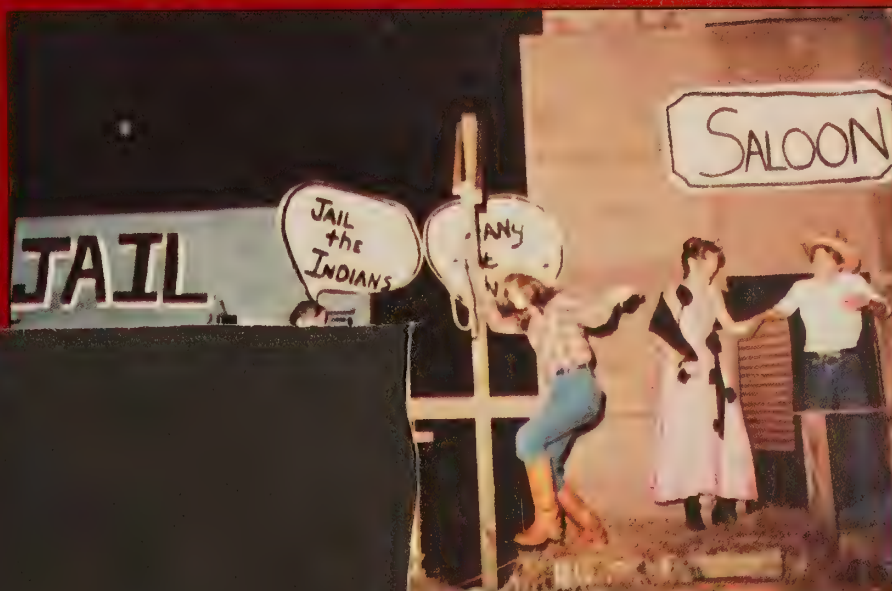


The Court After being crowned Homecoming Queen 1980, Robin Underwood stands proudly with her father, Colleen Simms (Maid-of-Honor) and Mr. Simms on the football field.



Whoa horsey! Taking a trot around the field are Carol Kiger and Denise Sutherland on their horses "Goldon Boy" and "Cricket".

Cute!!!! A starry-eyed look is given to Scott Shapiro by Theresa Campbell while he pins on her corsage.



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"Eighty-two, eighty-two!" The Junior Class puts in their two cents worth at the Homecoming pep rally.



the junior class. The days excitement came to a close when Robin Underwood announced that Juniors had won spirit week with the most points. The spirit chain, for which juniors won many points by purchasing the most links, was the deciding factor. The class of '82 walked proudly out of the stadium carrying the Monarch spirit stick.

Being out of school Friday gave float builders extra time to add last minute touches that finished their floats. By 8:00 p.m., the bleachers were filled with fans. The floats took their pregame run around the track to be judged while the football team warmed up and fans detected the smell of victory in the air.

By the fourth quarter, the score was 19-20. The Powhatan Indians were in the lead. The tenseness throughout the bleachers seemed to awaken and boost the team. As we prayed for a touchdown, Mark Wilkerson, a junior,

Back home(con't)



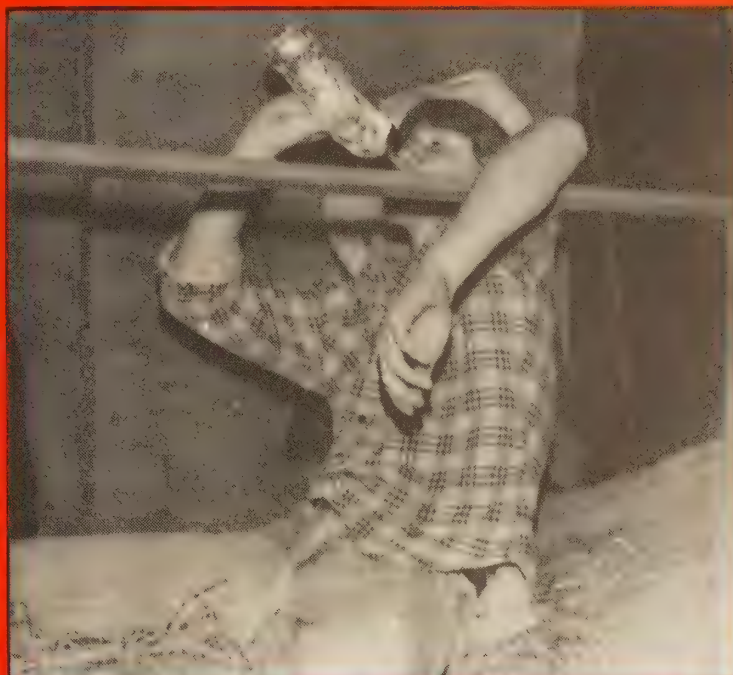
grabbed the ball and took off with a long run for a touchdown. The end score of 25-20 brought the first Homecoming victory in five years.

On Saturday night, the gym was decorated like a small western town with the theme being "A Touch of Country." Tricia Hammond said of the dance, "Everybody seemed to be having a good time and the decorations were neat." Comments of others were about the same, including chaperon Mr. Higginbotham who said, "It was all nice and everybody behaved themselves." During the dance the band (**Full House**) introduced the Homecoming queen, Robin Underwood. After her introduction Robin and her date took center court with everyone surrounding them in a slow dance. The dance came to an end which meant Homecoming '80 was over and now to be a victorious memory.



Fired up During the outdoor pep rally Karen Hamilton and other monorettes add to the pep during a band number.

A little extra help Our Varsity football teams kneels in prayer before the game. It helped.



Good to the Last Drop Making sure he gets the last bit, Scott Shapiro guzzles down the contents of the bottle while riding along on the Sophomore float.

Rest in Peace Lounging around on top of lockers is a normal thing for Debbie Brown. Bryan Lindsay and Debbie wait for the other end of the homecoming sign to be put up on the sophomore hall.

We are number one! Determined to be number one, Tim Coyle, Jim Combs and Michael Elswick show their spirit as the photographer takes a picture.

"Went Down to the River" Oh yeah, the Varsity football team gathers in the center of the gym to sing their team song.



"Senior Spirit"! Many seniors, including Tony Cerveny, Lisa Wauford and David Bartley express their spirit at a Pep Rally.

We got spirit, how about you! Led by the J.V. cheerleaders, the freshman class shows their spirit.



Trum, Dum, Dum!! Along with other band members Chris Hudson plays a tune for the Pep Rally.

As you walked down the 100 hallway and got closer to the gym, the excitement from the noise of the band entered your blood stream and there was a sudden burst of adrenelin to your heart. You enter the gym for the first pep rally of the year and possibly one of the most important. This pep rally set the pace, and it gave each class the chance to know what they were up against.

Upon entering the gym everyone broke off into their appropriate cheering section. As with every year the freshmen class come in looking like lost puppies. But this Freshmen class was definitely not going to let the spirit stick go without a fight. Over 500 voices chanted out the future graduation date of 84, 84 . . .

Having learned their lesson, the Sophomores and Juniors came in ready to yell and cheer for all they were worth. Juniors went without winning an indoor pep rally but when it came to the outdoor pep rally at homecoming, the Juniors came out of their shell to take the spirit jug away from its previous owners.

The Class of '81 respectfully took their places at the far end of the gym and looked down on the underclassmen with a certain rowdiness in their eyes. Being this, their last year, they found more purpose in screaming the '81 they'd shouted for the two previous

Gym becomes battle grounds



Kung Fu! With a little twirl of her baton, Sherri Balser performs at the Halloween pep rally.

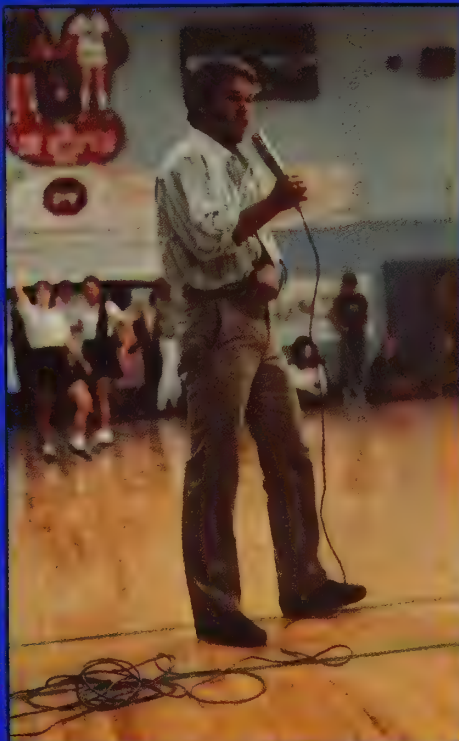
Fire it up Freshmen! At the Homecoming, outdoor pep rally, a group of Freshmen give it their all in the battle over the spirit stick.

years. They came out to the first pep rally with bags on their heads but that didn't muffle the cheers that led them to the spirit stick.

This year the football team added a new Monarch fight song, "Went Down to the River," written by Mark and Jay Wilkerson. The chant caught on and soon the entire gym joined with the football team to sing the Monarch morale booster.

Between the introductions and cheer-leaders cheering the band could be heard adding on to the already rowdy crowd. The majorettes and monarettes performed their routines, adding a little variety to the pep rally. When the monarettes formed the "M" hands clasped and went up all over the gym. Voices from the spirited folk sang out the Alma Matar while swaying from side to side.

After the Alma Matar, classes all gave it their last fighting chance as the captain, Robin Underwood tallied the votes from the judges. The pep rallies all ended in mostly the same manner except that their was a new owner of the spirit stick. Then with all the excitement built up students traveled back down the halls and went into their fourth period classes. Now with all the spirit that had been shown, it was sure that the teams would have the fans behind them to support many Monarch victories.



Do-re-mi. Having broken his collarbone during Football practice, Preston Blake sings the monarch spirit to the rowdy crowd.

Monarch's team song

I went down to the River
Oh, Yeah!
I started to drown
Oh, Yeah!
Started thinking 'bout the Monarchs
Oh, Yeah!
I just couldn't go down.
Oh, Yeah!
I went down to the railroad,
Oh, Yeah!
Put my big head on the track
Oh, Yeah!
Started thinking 'bout the Monarchs
Oh, Yeah!
Pulled my big head back.
Oh, Yeah!
Takes a basketball to bounce
Oh, Yeah!
Takes a rubber ball to roll
Oh, Yeah!
It takes a team like the Monarchs
Oh, Yeah!
To satisfy my soul.
Oh, Yeah!

Jay and Mark Wilkerson

It was a "giving" Christmas

The word gift became very real during the weeks immediately preceeding Christmas. We became givers as groups and as individuals.

Homerooms pulled together to collect stocking stuffers when the SCA sponsored a drive to present a Christmas stocking to special education students at Henning Elementary school. According to SCA president, Lisa Waughford, over one hundred stockings were filled. David Bartley, dressed as Santa and was accompanied by members of the SCA to give the stockings out at Henning.

Another Santa also left Meadowbrook to bring some special treats to youngsters in the area. "Deca Santa", Deon Lowe, and a group of students from Deca went to the Baptist Children's Home to present them with gift and food filled party. Photos taken by Mrs. Susan Hudson, one of the club sponsors indicated that both givers and givees enjoyed themselves immensely.

Some became faint from giving — some to the point of having to leave school early to recuperate. These were students who gave blood to the Richmond Metropolitan Blood Bank in the auxiliary gym. According to Mr. Larry

Buchanan, the number of pints given on December the 16th was twice the number given last year.

The Seniors presented the annual "Senior Play" to those who wished to attend during an activities period on December the 17th. After they presented a skit intitled "How the teachers stole Christmas", the group gathered around a Christmas tree on stage to sing "White Christmas".

There was other music generated by members of the Marching Band, Major-etts and Monorets who went to a parade in Williamsburg on December the 6th and later by members of the language club who seranaded the school by singing Christmas carols in "tongues" in the halls. The sound of the "hall caroling" was still in the air as students left classes during 6th period on December the 19th to attend the SCA party in the auditorium and listen to even more music presented by Pegasus, an area band.

As we left with a mixture of melodies ringing in our ears, most of us seemed to have something to be thanked for or something to be thankful for as we looked forward to our own ways of celebrating the holidays.

Grab your partner A tricky move is executed by Dang Hwang and Debbie Mitchell at the Christmas dance.

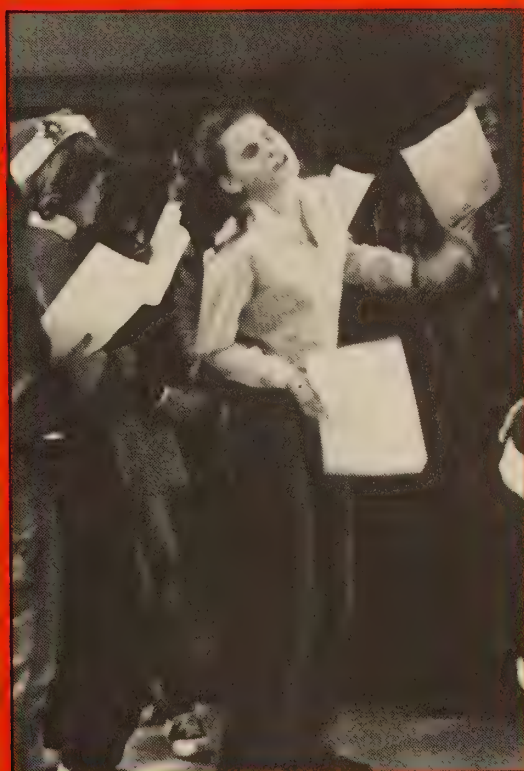


Struttin' her stuff Robin Rakestraw enjoys a break on the playground rest stop made when the band, majorettes and monorettes were on the way to the December Williamsburg parade.

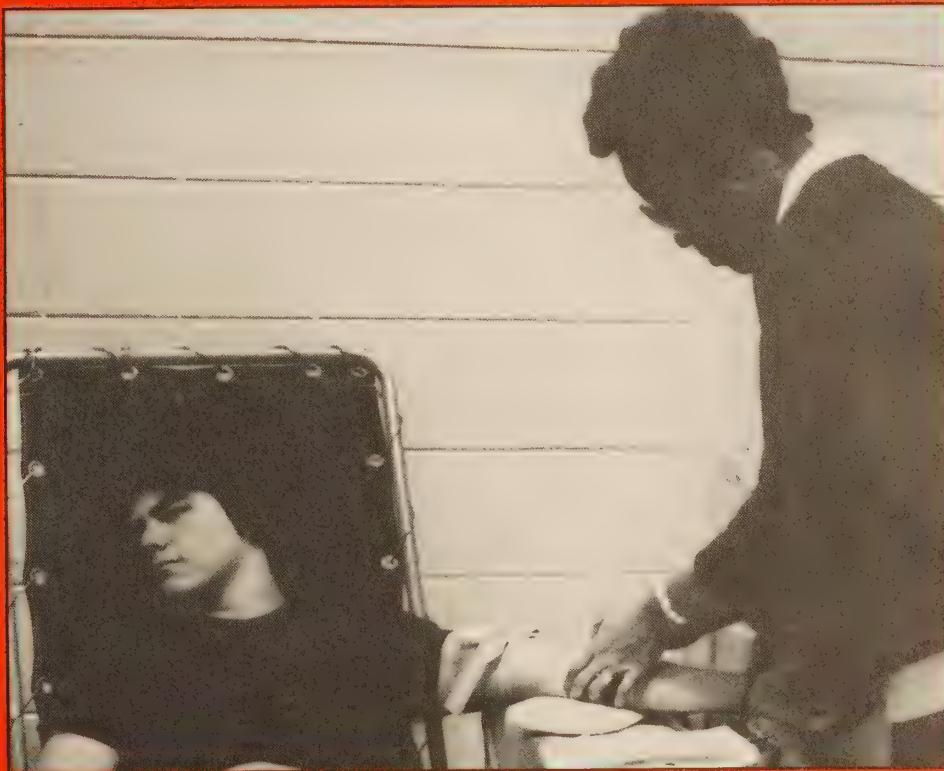
All that glitters A young resident of the Baptist Children's Home seems totally engrossed in decorating the tree during a Deca Christmas Party.

Ho! Ho! Ho! Students from Henning sit on David Bartleys' lap as he gives out stockings collected from Homerooms by the SCA.





Spirit! Singing Christmas Carols in the halls with the language club has a strange effect on Audrey Hudgins.



Hot stuff Tony Rogers and other members of an IWE class attempt to pop some corn during an "un" Christmas party.

Give until it hurts Not looking too happy about his generosity, Gene Grow gives blood during the SCA blood drive.

Sometimes we just hung out

During the first months of school there were quite a few students enjoying a fresh air break in the courtyard and on the front lawn during lunch or any other free moments. Weather permitting, students gathered to socialize and impress friends by showing their prowess at some of the impromptu sports organized on the lawn. It was obvious from the concentration on conversations going on among students on the stone benches and from the arched backs of students leaping high in the air to catch a frisbee or football that the main preoccupation was relaxation and not much time was spent worrying about the chapter test or last night's homework for the next class.

Another spot to locate a friend missing from the cafeteria during lunch, or not to be found in the halls during breaks, was the smoking area. Animated conversations took place between drags on the cigarettes that would carry the smoker through until the next break. The old saying "where there's a will, there's a way", proved true whenever rain forced a very tight squeeze under the small canopy provided for inclement weather.

The students who were concerned with an upcoming chapter test or just using free time to catch up on their class work could usually be found in the library alone or with friends. Occasionally friendships and the quiet required in

the library didn't mix and a quiet word from Mr. Jurgens or Mrs. Beard resulted in a hurried departure to the "wonderful world of noise."

The cafeteria was not only a gathering place during lunches but proved popular in the mornings both for those who (con't on page 49)

Sunny Smiles Out on the front lawn where the throwing of whatever takes place, freshman Tommy Lloyd and friend flash the photographer a squinty smile.



What's Happening, Man? Enjoying a between-the-class smoke are Gerald Shiel, Billy Pifer and Ted Rash. The smoking area is a popular place for those who like to indulge in conversation over a cigarette.



Who ever said school was all work? Mr. Larry Buchanan doesn't let this warm activities period go to waste as he winds up to make a pass.



Got It! Reaching out to receive the flying frisbee is Kim Craig. While Kim is receiving the frisbee Pam Smith and Teresa Joyce look on during this sunny activity period.

Morning Chatter Before the first bell rings Greg White and friends add to the morning chatter that goes on in the cafeteria.



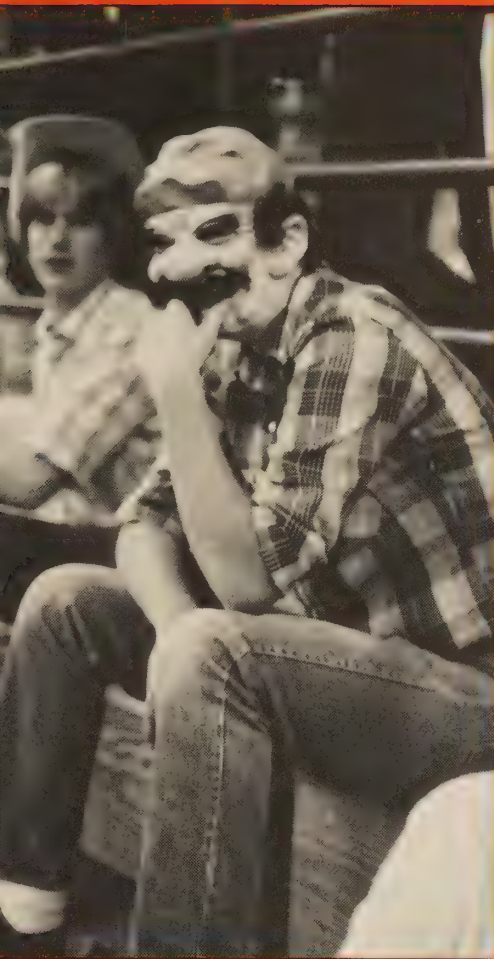
Ahhhh . . . Relaxation . . . While Wanda Turlington enjoys the conversation, John Taylor shields his eyes from the sun and takes a quick break during activities period in the courtyard.



Oh yeah! From the look on Kim Clark's face, this was one of those rough times in a close relationship.

Exotic dance? The sunny courtyard seems to bring out some unusual pastimes for Vicki Ellis and John Kish.

Let it snow Would we go home? We didn't, but Lysa Newman, Bart Smith, Holli Noel and Max Statton "soaked up" some of the snow flakes on January 17th.



Just hung out (con't. from page 46)

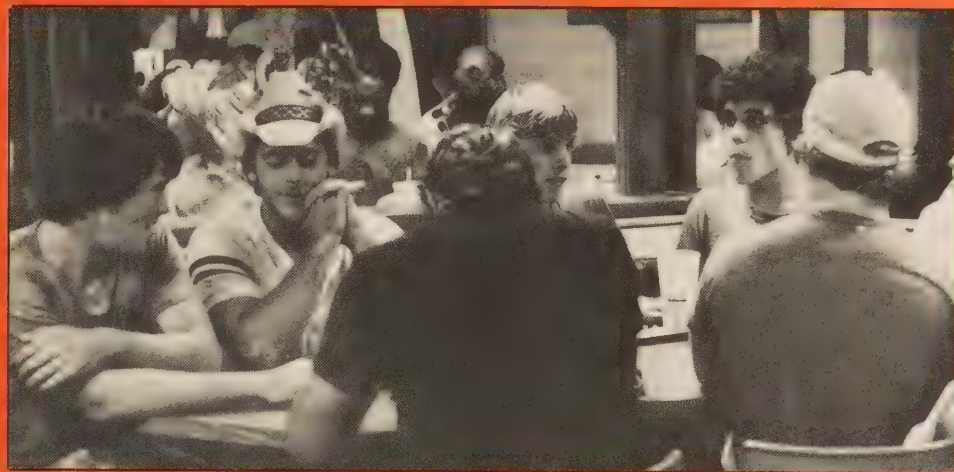
gathered there to take advantage of the breakfast they got up too late for at home or just to gather around tables to talk to friends or to listen to some of the "memorable musical experiences" provided by elaborate portable stereos.

It was also in the cafeteria during lunches that some students chose to use their food in a more "far reaching" manner than swallowing it. There were several major food fights during the year which were not well received by

the administration or by uninvolved students who ended up "wearing" someone else's lunch.

"Hanging out" wasn't limited to school. There were "pit stops" at local eateries after school and after school-related night activities.

Whether a person elected to relax by a bank of windows where the sun streamed in on them, in a dark hallway being jostled by traffic, under the smoking area canopy, or in a special



classroom which became the "morning meeting place", the one common bond was a gathering of friends. Pairs and groups met, sometimes in harmony, sometimes not, sometimes changing during the year, sometimes not — but always "just hanging out".

Hot spot Members of the varsity football team, Todd Miller, Mike Andrews, and Chris Barnes relax at a McDonalds with alumnus Danny Parsons after the Parkview game.

Who is that? Sometimes you can't even be sure who the friend is that you're sitting next to.

Tension Mr. "B" and Mr. Wilson don't appear too pleased with the results of the food fight that Tommy Terry and Jordan Brady were involved in.



Shirts spoke out

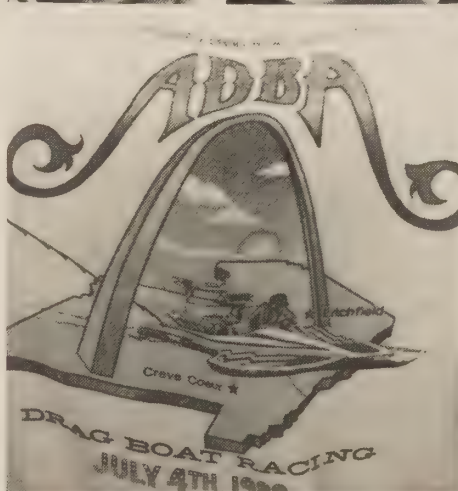
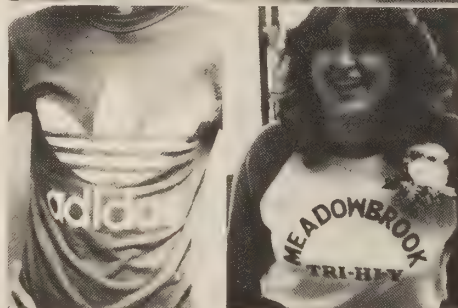
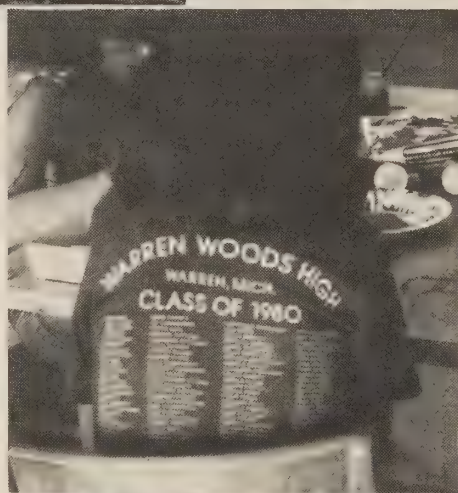
Have you ever seen a walking billboard? The halls were filled with them when the weather permitted. A more common term for a walking billboard would be a student wearing a tee-shirt.

Without ever saying one word to a student, one could tell what college he was interested in, what sport he was into, and what teams he rooted for. If one wanted to know what kind of music a person listened to, one read his tee-shirt. Backs ran from the **Rolling Stones** to shirts proclaiming "Death before Disco."

A person's shirt proclaimed where he had been, was going or where someone he knew had been.

One still ran into the "preppy" gator shirts that said nothing, shirts that advertised expensive lines of sports-wear and even shirts that advertised shirts. There were, of course, shirts that proclaimed things that can't be repeated in print. A book of sayings could have been compiled from shirts such as, "Nexttime you're down in the dumps, pick me up a tire," or "Improve your image be seen with me."

TEED OFF The designs pictured in the collage above were typical of the type of designs seen around school.

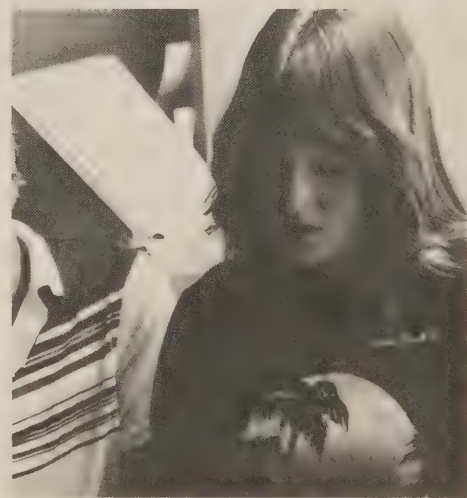


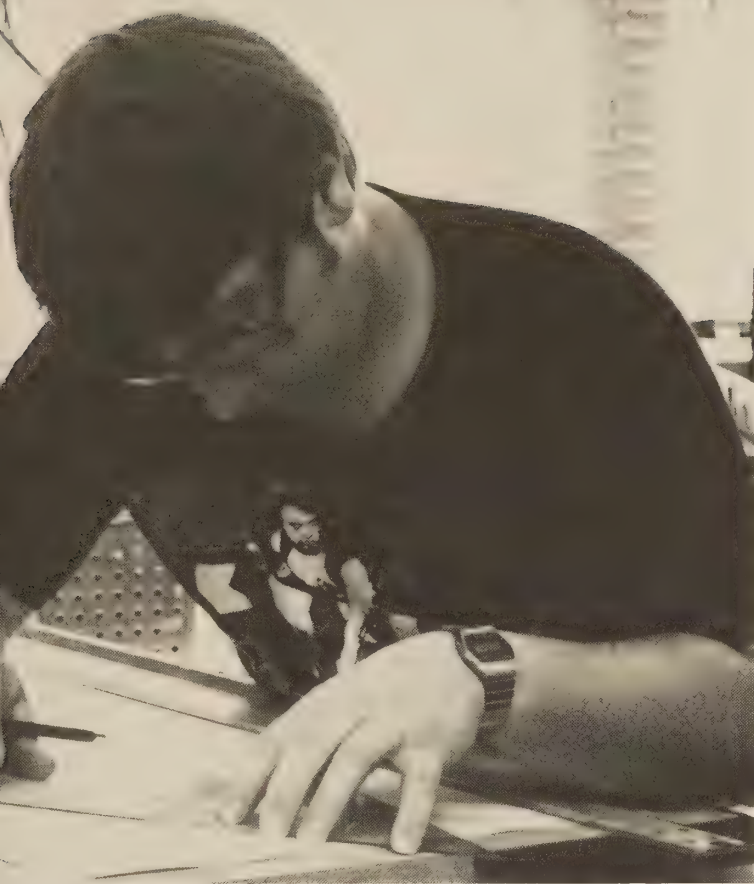
One would have sworn the Civil War was still alive from the number of confederate flags plastered across chests and backs. Harley-Davidson emblems were sprinkled on quite a few shirts and hats.

The Monarch's Den carried a line of tee-shirts from Dirt Shirt and, according to Mrs. Susan Hudson, Harley-Davidson, confederate flags and AC/DC decals were the fastest movers. The Dirt Shirt had so many orders for AC/DC decals they had actually run out.

If one didn't mix well or communicate vocally all they had to do was wear their thoughts on their sleeves, back or chest and their point was made. It is very possible that some shirts even sparked friendships.

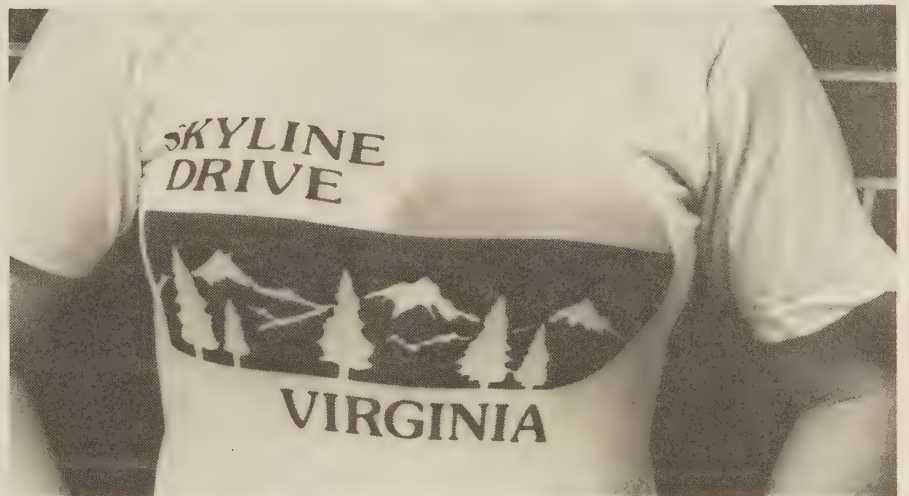
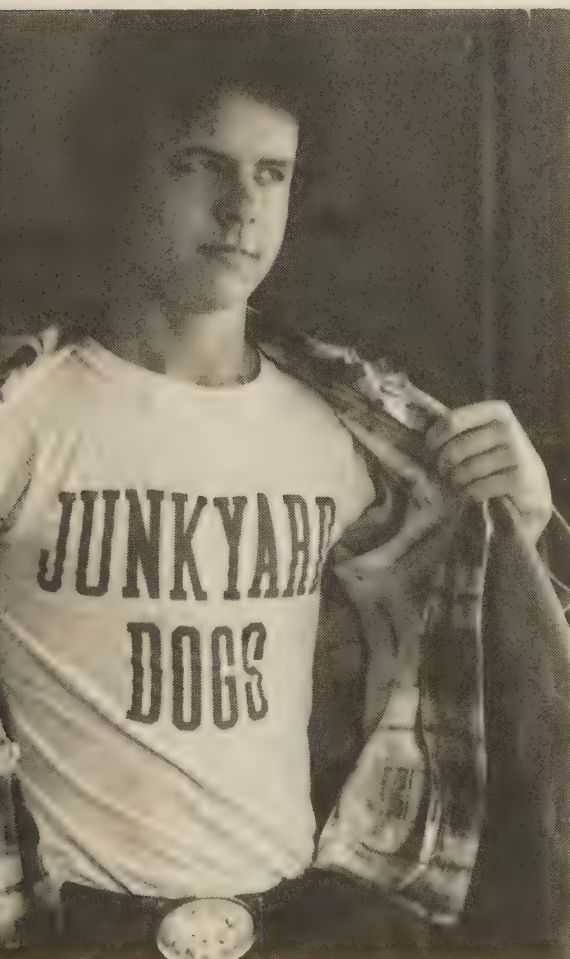
Between the lines Some students stuck to the traditional striped shirt like the one Earl Poulston wore, while Darlene Bartlette let people know where she'd rather be.





No words necessary It isn't necessary for Chris Moller to say one word about his musical preference, his shirt speaks as he works.

Dirt Shirt A representative from Dirt Shirt came to speak to the D.E. students. The Monarch's Den carried a line of Dirt Shirt shirts and decals.



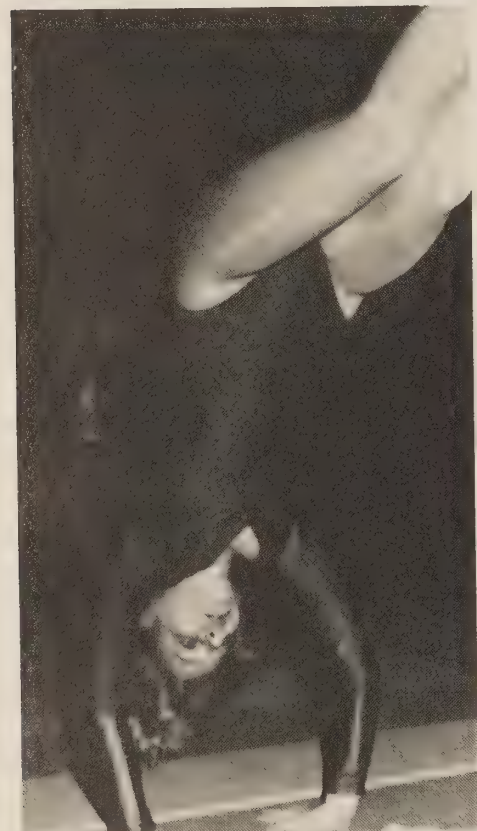
Travelogue Tee-shirts often tell where a person has been on a trip.

Under cover In cooler weather Roy Schneider shows where the sayings go.

Hands off These two seem to enjoy the same radio station

"Backstroke" A breath taking disco move is shown by Robin Rakestraw and her dance instructor.

"What a Face" A sense of serious came to the face of Dana Peake as she answered her routine question.



"Tumbling Tina" Skilled with a talent of tumbling, Tina Gurkin amazes the audience with her flexibility.

"Every Woman in the World" was the theme and it was expressed beautifully in a duet sung by Tim Jones and Dawn Paine.





A tough decision

The question of who would be crowned Miss Meadowbrook was soon answered when Leslie Henry was crowned. Tenseness was in the air on March 26, 1981. The contestants were excited and scared, for the time was tonight and only one girl out of fourteen could become the new Miss Meadowbrook.

It all began many weeks prior to the pageant. By mid February, all contestants had been chosen and began to prepare for the evening of glamor.

After an introduction of all of the "beauties", the category of talent came into sight. This was what the girls had been working on so steadily to achieve.

Talent ranged from many angles. Four girls danced, three contestants sang. Others were gymnastics, baton twirling, and dramatic reading. The girls had ap-

proximately four weeks to decide and perfect their talents.

The contestants and their escorts were, Freshmen: Tina Gurkin escorted by Walter Jackson, Robin Rakestraw escorted by her brother Keith, Kathy Ruckart escorted by James Stafford, Erin Simms escorted by Tim Jones, Becky Stobel escorted by Robert Lohr; Juniors: Gayle Crank escorted by Kevin Mason, Robin Johnson escorted by George Walters, Dana Peake escorted by Braxton Wallace and Leslie Henry escorted by Larry Lenhart; Seniors: Vicki Burkes escorted by R.J. Redstrom, Mitzi Long escorted by Bobby Davis, Rachel Elliot escorted by Michael Elliot, Colleen Simms escorted by David Fenner, and Laurie Ruckert escorted by Preston Blake.

"Twilight Zone" Mystery filled the air as Gayle Crank flowed across the stage.

"Crowned Miss MBK" A little grin was apparent when Leslie Henry was crowned Miss MBK by Mr. "B".



"Ahhhhhh" With a professional voice is Erin Sims, singing "Angel of the Morning."

A little bit country – a little bit rock-n-roll

There is one thing that seems to excite the entire student body. That common bond, as you may have guessed, is Music. The musical performances vary as much as the interests that students share in other areas, but just having a catchy beat drifting through the air seemed necessary for survival at times. You could bet that if a car radio was in working condition, it was tuned to a favorite station on the way to and from school. At school the radios were evident whenever there was a break in class routine. XL102 and Q-94 were the most popular stations. The XL102 Air Force was much in evidence at the beginning of the year when you could spot its members by their black plastic wings pinned to their chests.

A taste for easy listening and classical music was confined primarily to the music department where students worked to perfect their voices and instruments for the various programs and competitions they were involved in during the year.

Here at school we had our own band. The "Meadowbrook Marching Band," led by Mr. Minnigh, which performed at Pep Rallies, football games, and many parades. In many of the parades, our band was rated with superior marks. The band added a little something extra to the school activity.

A few students at our school were involved in the professional music world. Robert Tredway, expressed a unique interest in the musical world. For the past four years, he has been participating in a band with a new image, "Yoda and the Skywalkers" play a variety of easy rock and country selections. The participants of the band are: Jimmy "Yoda" Combs; guitar and vocals, Jeffery Combs; drums, Scott Ellis; guitar and keyboards and vocals, Robert Tredway; bass and vocals. "Yoda and the Skywalkers" are planning to play for Meadowbrook country club and hopefully other clubs will follow.

It is a known fact that the students at Meadowbrook do not always agree on worthwhile pastimes, but anyone can tell that a little rhythm can help get the adrenaline pumping when nothing else will.

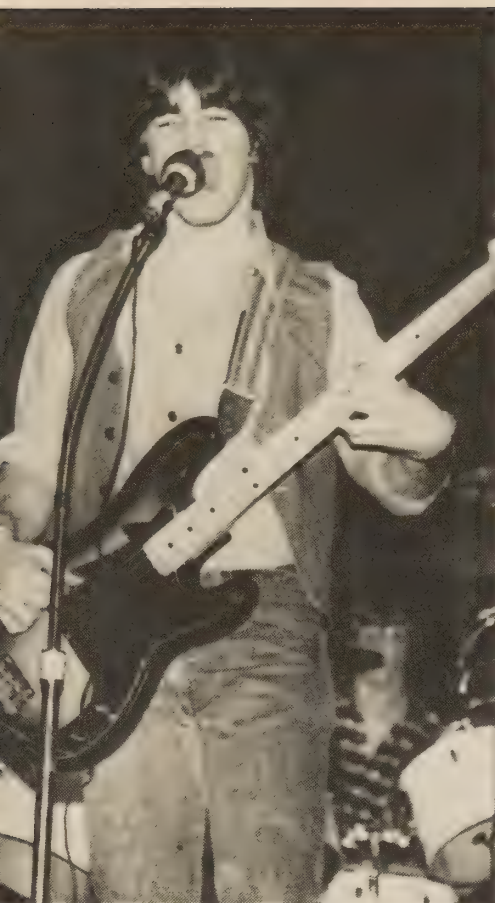
What kind of music is that? A question of taste is expressed on the face of Bonnie Bigley.

"In tune . . ." Playing "Fur Elise" is Karen Black at the Soccer "Variety Show".



"Attention!" At attention is our own MBK marching band.

Picking 'n a grinning! An after noon of country tunes were played by the **Heights of Grass**.



MBK Music Trends '81

A survey of Meadowbrook students was taken in January of 1981. The following are the results:

	First Favorite	Second Favorite	Third Favorite
Favorite Radio Station:	XL 102	Q-94	99Z-FM
Favorite Band of All Time:	Lynyrd Skynyrd	Led Zeppelin	
Favorite Female Singer:	Pat Benatar	Olivia Newton-John	Barbara Streisand
Favorite Male Singer:	Kenny Rogers	Bob Seger	Ronnie Vanzandt
Best Concert:	Van Halen	ZZ Top	Charlie Daniels Band
Favorite Album Of All Time:	Black in Black AC/DC	Gold and Platinum Skynyrd	Led Zeppelin II
Favorite Type Of Music:	Rock	Country	Soul



"Get Back" At the Soccer "Variety Show", Robert Tredway plays a tune to rock the audience.

Taxi Please! While talking with students, Max of XL-102 parked "The Taxi" outside the school and Nancy Corlan sneaks a peak.

That's right Kim Clark arranges a musical display in the DE display window.

A little night music. The organist from Richmond International plays at the Christmas dance.

Tangled up with his disco partner, Richie Radford shows off his disco ability or inability, depending on opinion.

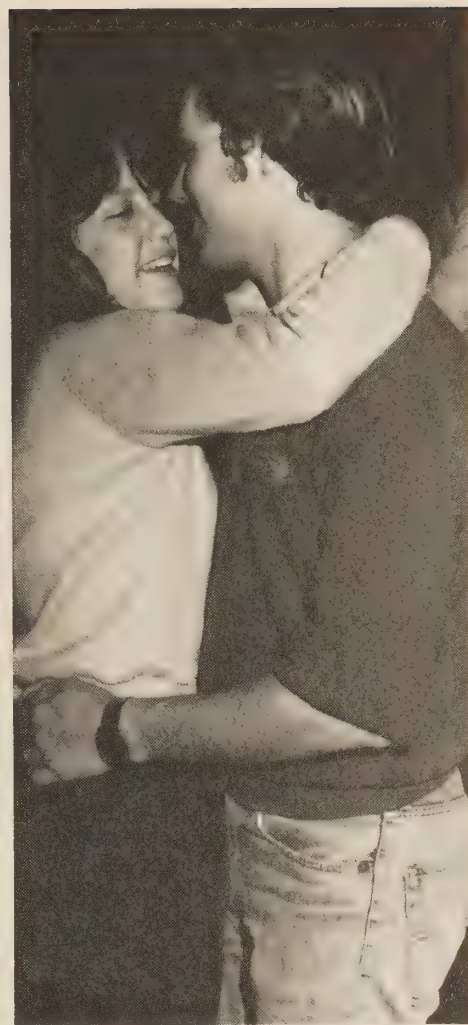


Photogenic? The photographer seems to be a topic of concern for James Stafford and Venita Redstrom at Homecoming.

Watch this. It really doesn't seem necessary for Robin Johnson to tell Jordan Brady to watch her instructions at a Jr. sponsored dance.

A bit thirst. The McDonald's cups on the equipment signify the thirst of the drummer during the Christmas dance.

Like this? Monica Kelly and Mike Meadows dance close enough to fit this narrow picture.



Dance, dance, dance.



Our dances here at MBK might not have been the best place to be on a Friday or Saturday night, but that's not to say that students didn't have some great times at those dances. Starting off the swinging year, the JV Cheerleaders, along with host Mike Bell of Q-94, staged a September sock-hop, the year's first informal dance.

Around Christmas-time, students once again had the opportunity to boogie to their heart's content at the SCA-sponsored dance; this time, however, instead of dancing to taped music, the students were able to get down with a live band — the **Richmond Internationals** who rocked and discoed from 8:00 until 12:00.

After the first two dances, everyone had a long wait until the Class of 1982 sponsored one on February 20th after a basketball game. Although our guys had

been defeated earlier that evening by the Manchester Lancers, everyone's spirit made a remarkable comeback when they walked into a rocking gym after the game. Mr. Spirit himself, Jordan Brady, played host between dances.

The majority of Meadowbrookers are happy to spend a few hours just dancing around, but if, by chance, some just aren't into real "boogie-ing", everyone can relax to a mellow slow dance. Even though the music changes and the dancing gets crazier, fun at MBK dances was well-established this year.

Toe, heel! Ostin Whitaker shows the old toe heel routine to his partner, Angela Purdie at the Christmas dance.

A "Pinch" For An Inch



Most people do not have crabs crawling around their house but around Becky Strobel's house things are different. Of course she does not have a sea crab, but what she does have is a hermit crab. Becky said, "Once Robby Jr. was missing for two weeks, then the crab was found

crawling around the bathroom." When asked if the crab had any unusual habits, she replied, "Yes, one of his most undesirable habits is pinching with his big claw." It may be an unusual pet but, a major advantage of owning a Robbie Jr. is not finding pet hair all over the furniture.



Quackers

Having a duck may not be very unusual but not too many people have a duck named Fred. Fred is two years old and he lives in a pen in Terri's back yard, with his fellow ducks.

So, what is so interesting about a duck? Well, Fred plays tag with Terri. When asked, Terri said, "He likes to play tag alot and he is very good about helping to get the other ducks back in the pen."

Terri got her ducks from Chesterfield Feed & Seed, two years ago, on her birthday. When they're not eating their meal, Fred and the other ducks snack on worms and grass.

Some people would say, "Big deal, a duck is a duck," but how many people play tag with ducks?



"Makin' Out Like A Bandit"

The term "making out like a bandit" takes a different meaning to Roxanne Combs. She has a pet ferret named Bandit and he pretty much has his way. You can't say no that often to a small furry animal that crawls all over and gives you a loving lick just before he bites.

Besides biting Roxanne, Bandit also nibbles on cat food and just about anything else.

When he isn't sitting on Roxanne's shoulder, eating, or sleeping in his guinea pig cage, Bandit can be identified by his brownish coat and little evil eyes.

Roxanne became the proud owner of the beady-eyed little fellow on the fourth of July last year as a birthday present. He was really hard to wrap.

Wanderer

Under and between the legs of people ran a stray collie puppy. This little dog trotted through the halls just as if he were another student. During first period he wandered into Mrs. Kittle's class and stayed until Brian Phillips took him home. While he was in Mrs. Kittle's class he got a free bowl of water, a bologna and mustard sandwich and a bag of potato chips. This is not exactly what would be called dog food but he was hungry and it was all that could be found. He never acquired a name like our '79-'80 dog Dingy did but he left a memory in a few hearts.



A big worm?

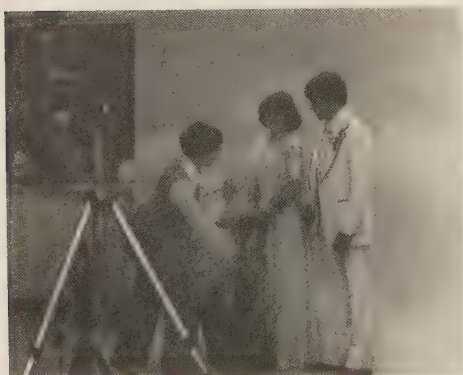
If most people woke up in the middle of the night and found a snake curled up beside them, they might have a stroke.

The **Sceptre** staff searched the school for an unusual pet; when we came to Deloris Piacentini and her Boa Constrictor the search came to a halt. When Deloris was asked where she kept the snake, she replied, "I keep him in my room." She claimed she felt sorry for him in the small cage at the pet store. She feeds her snake rats, and mice, once or twice a week, depending on his appetite. Deloris said he likes to sleep with her. Some would say that is a little "too close for comfort."

The ceiling's falling President of the Junior class, Venson Wallin, helps his father and others with the crepe paper ceiling.



Say what? Little Gerry and Coach Dick Overton can't seem to amuse the Mrs.



All set Mrs. Gwynn Prideaux set Laura Padgett and Gene Ramey for their Prom pictures.

Yummy Parents prepare the goodies to be eaten by couples at the Prom.



Smooth sailing

One would suspect that if there was music coming from sand castles the musicians would have been pretty small. Not in the case of the 1981 prom. **Sand Castle** was the band that played at the prom on May the 16th. The theme was appropriately **Sail On**.

A real wooden pier led the couples into the gym where they encountered a sailboat, beach scenes along the bleachers and best of all the illusion of a clear blue sky created by crepe paper suspended from the center of the ceiling.

The couples were greeted at the door by youngsters from the community who handed out the programs.

When they wanted something to nibble on there were ham biscuits, fresh pineapple and other goodies served by students dressed identically in black and white outfits.

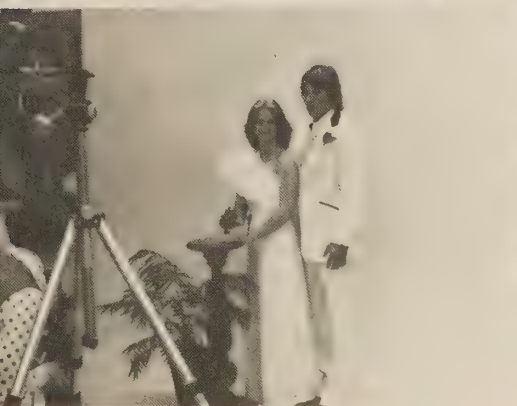
The smoothness of the Senior figure procession was impressive to those who watched. At the end of the procession, Larry Lenhart and Colleen Sims were crowned King and Queen of the Prom.

The pictures of the couples were taken by Mrs. Gwyn Prideaux who spent a great deal of time and took great pains with each photo.

After the prom, most couples headed for a special after prom meal. The most popular places this year seemed to be Top of the Tower and Le Chateaux. One of the more frequent conversations among prom goers was how much they managed to spend on their meals and for clothes and flowers.

The work put into the preparations by the Juniors, their sponsors and some of the parents did indeed help the whole event to **Sail On** smoothly.

Royalty The surprise and enthusiasm can be seen on the faces of King Larry Lenhart and Queen Colleen Sims of the prom.



Picture perfect! Mrs. Prideaux snaps the prom photo of Bill Piper and his date.

"One in a Million!" The voices of **Sand Castle** try to get the dancers out on the floor at the beginning of the Prom.

A matter of class. '81

There were things that went on during the year that were unquestionably the responsibility of the Senior class. The Christmas play which featured "**The Year the Faculty Stole Christmas**" started the ball rolling.

Much later in the year, excitement built up for the Seniors as the prom approached and the 20 members of the Senior figure were selected by the faculty.

At the end of the year, there was the traditional Senior Week with Tee-shirt day, Slave Day, Take-over Day and the Picnic which had to be rearranged several times because of the weather.

On the same Friday that the picnic was finally held, Class Night was held in the auditorium. Relatives and friends were invited to see a slide show, hear the class history and other entertainment arranged by the class. It was also a time of surprises as various awards and

Stooping to the will of the Seniors Mike Meadows smooches with a stoney-faced meadowbrook lion on Senior slave day.

Soaking up the rays Lisa Wauford combats the heat with a coke at the Senior picnic.



Hurry up Bob All watch impatiently as Bob and Robin Underwood get the charcoal fired up for a little grilling.





Impersonators and punks Robin Underwood, Ken Wilson, Roy Schneider, Brad Daniels, and Barry Whitlow join in the singing of Christmas carols at the Christmas play.



Patience and skill Colleen Sims anxiously tends her fire in hopes that her burgers will soon be cooked.



Goo, Goo, Gaa, Gaa David Seifert, John Kish, Robin Underwood and Tricia Hammond crawled and burped their way to runners-up in the Mess Meadowbrook Contest.



Mush, Mush Chuck Bennet commands his new found dog team to take him to class on slave day.

"Where's my bottle?" David Seifert and John Kish crawl through the Mess Meadowbrook Pageant.

Coochie, coochie Jerome Daniels shows the seductive pose that won him the title of Mess Meadowbrook 1981.

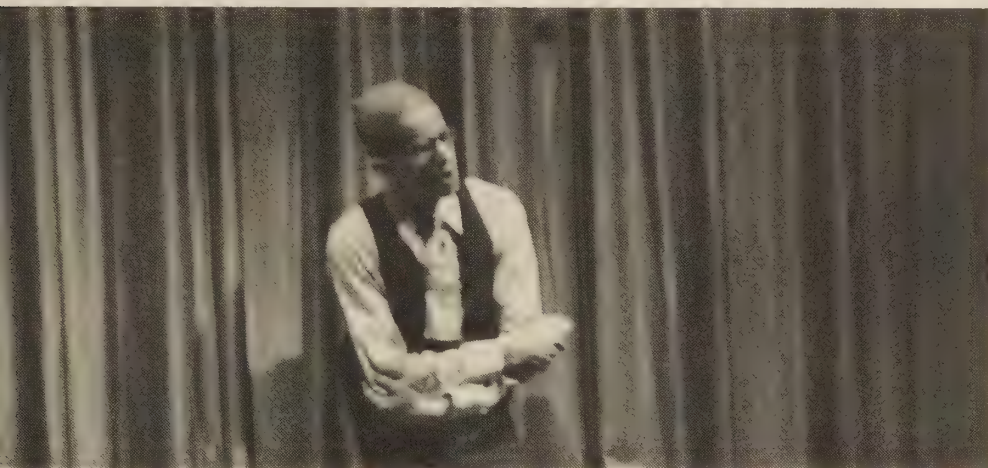


A touch of class '81

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scholarships were presented.

The baccalaureate service was held at a local church on the Sunday following Class night. For Seniors this was a sort of preview of the graduation ceremony which took place on the football field at 8:00 o'clock on June the 5th. This ceremony was the last responsibility the Class of '81 shared as a group — the last official act of the class whose motto was, "We're number one."



"Santa!" Joy is evident on these Seniors' faces when Santa (Greg Howard) appears on stage.

"You know I remember when I was your age . . ."
Ken Wilson successfully portrays Mr. Jurgens in the Senior Christmas Play.

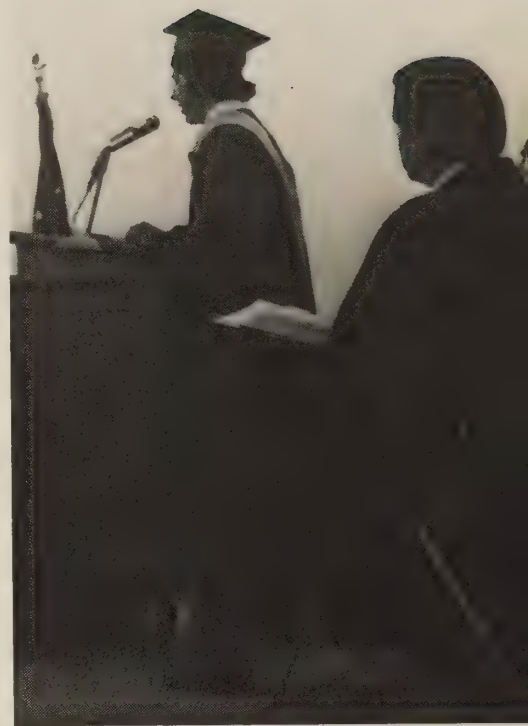


Singing their adulation of Seniors Mike Andrews and Scott Shapiro stand atop a cafeteria table for all to hear.

How did the faculty steal Christmas? These Seniors participated in the Christmas play about a glum workfilled holiday.

Waiting A group of Seniors fill in their row and wait for their classmates to do the same. It was a long wait.

A little nervous Doug Updegrave got through his Valedictorial duties but his nervousness was evident.



The whole picture This photo captures the trip to receive the diploma, the lights against a dark hot sky and the final gathering of the class.

The beginning of the end Leslie Henry and Venson Wallin lead graduates, staff and speakers in the processional.





The very last ones to leave

Two things made this years graduation unique. The first thing was the intense humid heat. It was still 89 degrees when the eight o'clock ceremony began and you could read it on the faces of everyone dressed in a robe. The second unusual thing was the fact that all of the underclassmen had left a day earlier. In past years the Seniors graduated a day ahead of school closing.

Once one got past the heat and settled down to listen to the graduation program, the only sound that could be heard was the occasional rustle of programs being used as fans. Mr. Larry Buchanan had asked that everyone including the graduates remember the dignity

Remember reality Dr. Harry Daniels reminded the graduates to set goals but remember reality.

Ready The graduating class has obviously just been told by Mr. Larry Buchanan to sit their tassels.

of the occasion, remembering last years ceremony when dignity fell by the wayside. There was a conscious effort to do so. Several Seniors asked a teacher a few days after graduation how they had done. "Very well," was the answer.

The guest speaker was Dr. Harry Daniels, Chairman of the School Board and a prominent local scientist. He was also the father of one of the graduates, Brad Daniels. He cautioned graduates to set goals but not to ignore reality in setting out to achieve them.

After his speech, the Faculty Scholarship award was presented to Dang Hoang as was the Mack D. Moore Scholarship.

After these presentations, diplomas were handed out and within an hour the class of 1981 was pronounced officially graduated. They filed out ending a very quiet, very warm ceremony that left the school finally empty.



1981 — The year it showed

United for a common purpose

Club n. 1. A group of people that organize for a common purpose . . . Organization n. 5. A number of persons or groups having specific responsibilities and united for some purpose or work.

For the most part, the clubs and organizations fit these definitions, perhaps more than usual. There was a definite common purpose among most of the groups here.

DECA was one of the clubs that was always involved in projects — visiting children in an orphanage at Christmas, working to open the Monarch Market, a new improved version of Cub's Corner, and keeping up a constant stream of new displays for everyone to enjoy in the D.E. display window.

Being the largest group the SCA also proved to be the most active. Their year started the week before students returned with an orientation for Freshmen. Once the students returned there was the Thanksgiving canned good drive, the SCA Christmas party, the stocking stuffing campaigning for children at Henning and the very successful Blood Drive.

Toward the end of the year they set up assemblies and presented the school with a courtyard full of wooden benches outside the cafeteria.

With the Eggs toss, Tug-of-War between the

classes and their movies such as **The Yellow Submarine**, the History Club made itself evident enough to win the Club-of-the-Year award.

The Science Club once again went "up the river" with Mr. LaMar Brandt and his Earth Science classes and the FHA delighted the teachers with their numerous luncheons, teas and the annual Christmas Bazaar.

The Celebrity Auction brought over \$500.00 to the AIASA. The auction was also televised on the Channel 8 News.

One of the service clubs, Tri-Hi-Y, presented a Halloween party to a group of exceptional children while the FBLA had a breakfast and a banquet along with a well-planned visit to the Chesterfield Nursing Home at Christmas.

Literally marching its way across the state, the band marched in parades from Williamsburg to Urbana. This was along with their performances at football games, concerts at Christmas and in the Spring and entrance in county competition, where their ratings were superior more than once.

The list of group accomplishments could go on and on. Flipping through the pages of the following section will show this to be true. It was a year of many successful "common purposes".



Baby talk During the Mess Meadowbrook pageant, the studettes (David Seifert and John Kish) try to sweet talk the 3 judges. The studs and studettes were chosen as runners-up.

In the slammer Bill Yates portrays a prisoner on the winning class float during the Homecoming parade.

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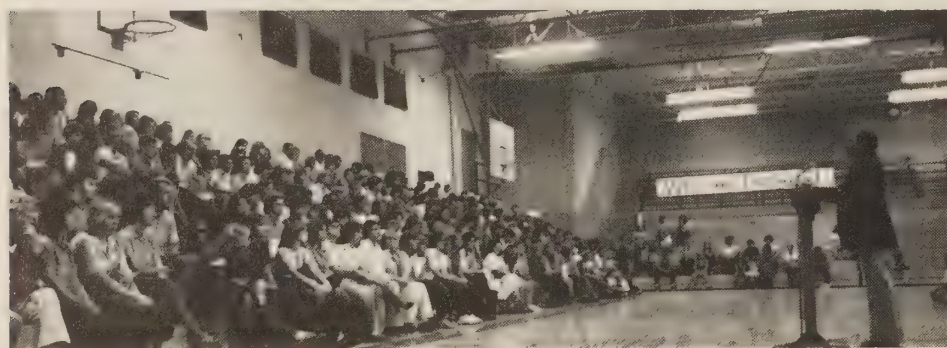
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"They're sucking my Blood" Glenn Jensen doesn't look too upset with the blood he's losing while at the Blood Drive.



Dig in! Some SCA members are seen here keeping an eye on the food at the Open House.



All together now Mr. Larry Buchanan gives his speech at the Freshman Orientation of '81.

No monkeying around Brian Sadler devours his banana with a hearty appetite.



That's Closeup Sharon Vaughn, former Miss Meadowbrook, and Leslie Henry the new 1981 Miss Meadowbrook, smile for their picture to be taken.

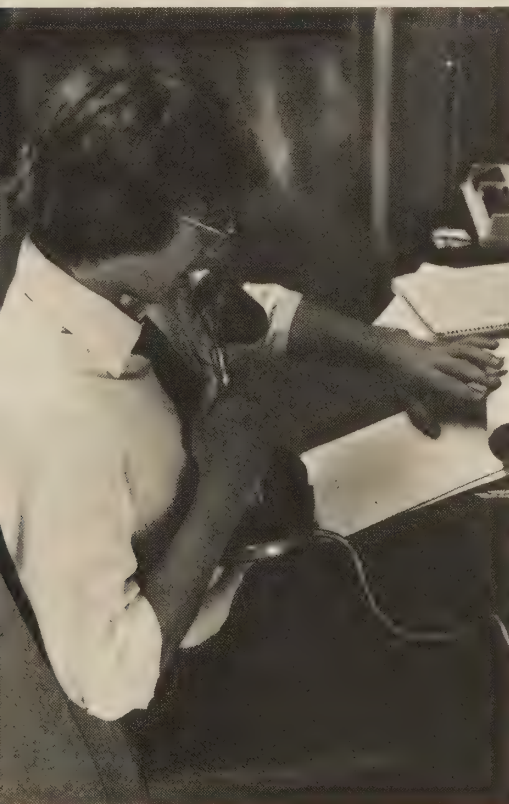
Getting an Early Start

The year was started off with much help from the SCA. They were ready and willing to get and keep the year running smooth. They started off by helping the freshmen class get used to the school with orientation. It's a big change but the preparation helped. The parents got a warm welcome by the SCA also, at the Open House, where they supplied refreshments and showed the parents around MBK.

Later in the year SCA kept the ball rolling with concerts, the Banana Eat, Miss Meadowbrook Pageant and speakers. They also did the Christmas stocking stuffings for the Special Ed class at Henning and sponsored the Blood Drive, which was a great success, with twice as much blood given in years past.

The SCA did their usual "little things" to brighten the days for the teachers too. Like The Teacher of the Week, and sometimes when the teachers had to come to school when the students didn't, they left small homebaked treats for the staff.

All together the SCA got an early start and kept MBK running smooth the whole year though.



SCA Seated on ground: Debbie Dillard, Brenda Ouellette, **Seated on marker:** Kim Christiana, Laurie Ruckart, Lisa Wauford, Susan Maxson, **Front row:** Mary Beth Hart, Kim Newell, Sharon Blake, Vicki Burkes, Cynthia Thornton, Sarah Stewart, Leslie Driver, **Back row:** Tim Bradley, Brenda Hudgins, Mark Ragland, Gene Ramey, Len Lao, Tommy Terry, Ehab Elnahal, Lawrence Tibbets, Lisa Clark, Debbie Fuller, Kathy Ruckart.

Testing 1,2,3, testing Jordon Brady, the 80-81 reporter, gives the morning announcements with his usual enthusiasm.

Mind and mouth combine for success

The statement "before one fights, one must learn how," is a familiar phrase that applies to the debate and speech teams.

The Meadowbrook Forensics Society incorporates debate and speech into one club. From last year's membership of fourteen, the club has grown to a booming forty members.

The Society adopted the nickname "Mother Collins and Her Assorted Thugs", their sponsor being Mrs. Helen Collins. The name "thugs" was kept as a tradition when they all made a joke calling themselves this. Mc Hat, for short, is an affiliated member of the National Forensics League. In this, members earned points from debate and speech to attain various degrees of honors. The two captains, Billy Stevens and Dang Hoang, attained the two hundred fifty points necessary for the Degree of Distinction, while the other officers have achieved Degrees of Honor and Excellence.

Last year, the speech competitors did not compete in the district, regional, or state tournaments because, being debaters also, they had another tournament. But this year, the district, regionals, and state speech tournaments will definitely see "thugs" there competing.

The assorted "thugs" traveled far and wide to invitational tournaments. At the Matoaca High School Debate Tournament, the "thugs" walked away with most of the trophies as the single varsity four-man team took five trophies while the numerous novice team won four out of the available six team trophies



and two individual trophies.

Moving on, the "thugs" fared well again by taking three hard-fought-for trophies in a switch only tournament at the University of Virginia. Here, a significant victory was won when one of MBK's team beat another team from a school in North Virginia. This feat has no precedent as no southern team has beaten a northern team in a debate round.

Proceeding on to Wilson Memorial High School in Farmville, a mostly novice set of "thugs" scored an impressive string of victories against a mostly varsity-populated open tournament. This year's victory trophies can be seen in the showcase next to room 214, the "thugs" hideout.

The Meadowbrook Forensics Society held their own invitational tournament at MBK in December and in January. These tournaments were a smashing success.

To keep skills sharpened during the dormant periods and before tournaments, practice debates were held every Thursday after school while speech practices were held on Tuesdays.

At every tournament that they entered, a huge entry fee must be paid for the herd of "thugs" enterings. So far, they have always been the biggest debate team in any tournament that they've entered. So the bigger the team, the more expensive the tournament cost. To supplement insufficient funds, they must conduct fund-raisers; such as pledges of a penny a speaker

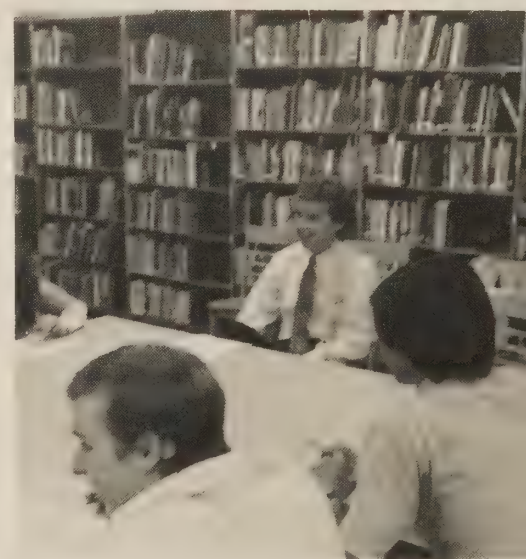
point from students and faculty members of the whole school.

In addition, fund-raisers like a home made rug raffle and a sales pitch of Christmas Cards have contributed to sendory members of the society to summer debate workshops. These workshops were very beneficial to debaters and were worthwhile to attend. Overall, fund-raising has been a way to get the whole school involved with a worthwhile concern.

Look at all those trophies! Laura Ehret stands in front of the Debate and Forensics Trophy Showcase, looking at all of the trophies the team has won this year.



Smile for the Camera! Mrs. Helen Collins, Debate and Forensics sponsor, looking surprised, smiles for the camera.

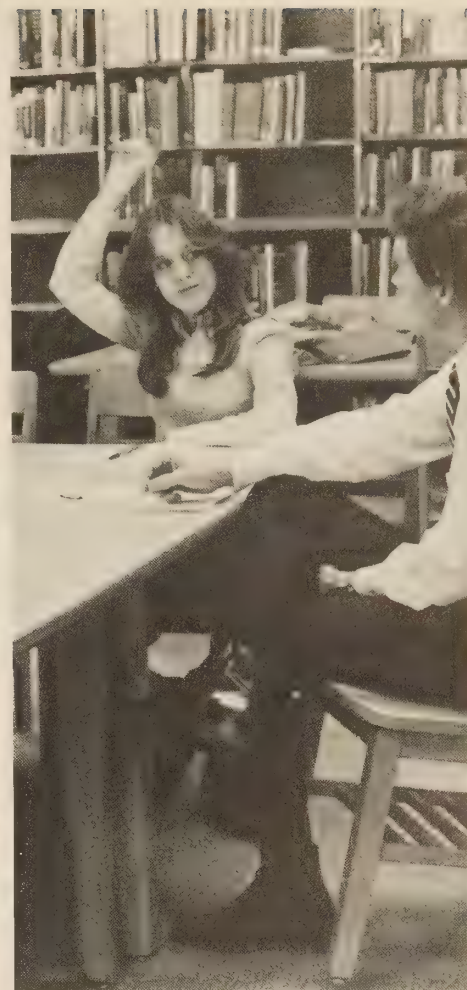


Helping us out! In our own library, Bob gives some helpful hints to Meadowbrook debaters on the correct way to debate.

Flea Market!! Not quite, Mrs. Williams, and Robby Howe set patiently waiting for prospective buyers during the rumage sale.

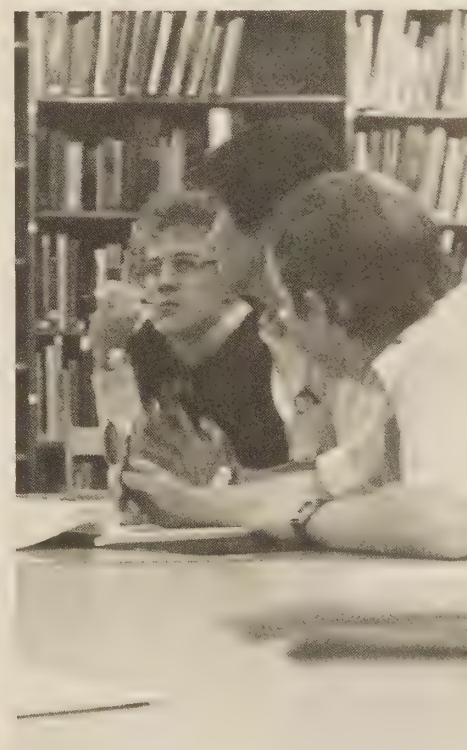


Pick Me!!! Tricia Workman, knowing the answer to the question, raises her hand and waits patiently to be called on.



Forensics: Front Row: Jimmy Green, Laura Ehret, Kim Nuvell, Kathy Walker, Debbie Mitchell, Conor Shiel. **Second Row:** Beth Childress (Secretary), Tricia Workman (Treasurer), Helen Collins (Sponsor). **Third Row:** Dwight Rackley, Candy Hall, Patty Wells, Billy Stephens (Debate Captain),

Deshaun Nolley, Tim Robinson. **Back Row:** Jay Forehand, Danny Bennett, Mike Winckler. **Not Pictured:** Dang Hoang (Speech Captain), Kim Williams, Dane Bragg (Chairman), Robby Howe, Jeff Brown, and Jay Ferras.



The Key is Concentration. The the the three some, Billy Stephens, Dang Hoang and Scott Fairholm are in the dark about the situation.

Goals are Sought

Achieving the goals that were set was about the hardest thing involved in the three publications.

Putting together a publication was not all "fun and games". There was much problem resolving. There were deadlines to be met, copy to be written, pictures to be taken and printed, and many other things to be done. Goals were set and great efforts were made towards achieving them.

This year the **Sceptre's** goal to sell 1000 books was not met but they felt that selling 700 was a great improvement over what had been sold during the past years.

The **Medallion** had set a goal to, as Mr. Rooney put it, "make the paper more interesting to the student body but, at the same time, keep it on a more professional level."

The **Muse** had set the goal to, "display the work done by Meadowbrook students in a fashion that not only would show it to advantage but perhaps

even enhance it a bit" according to Mrs. Lux, the sponsor of the **Muse**.

Through all the being rushed, being baffled, and all around being frustrated, there was always the time when the book, paper, or the magazine was finished and the creative product made it all worth while.

"Even after the last page had gone in, staffs worried about all of the things that could go wrong, but when the finished product came back and they saw the things that went right, all the worrying was forgotten," stated Jimmy Bixby recalling his feelings from previous experiences.

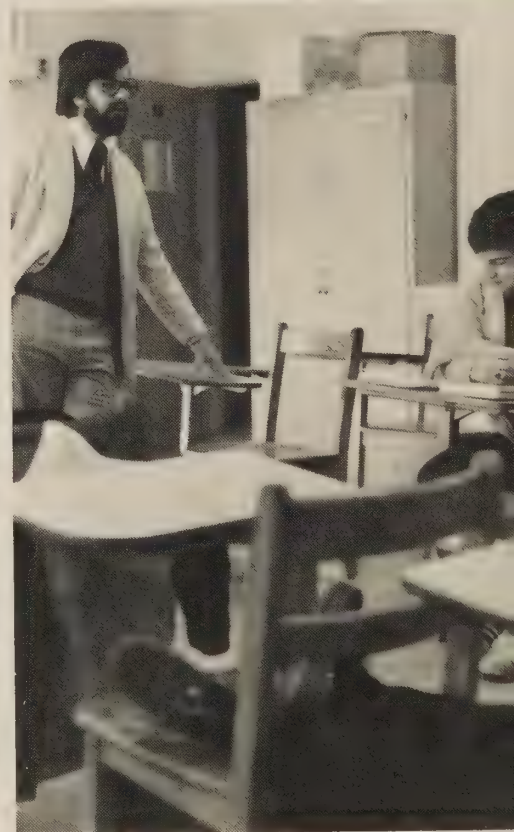
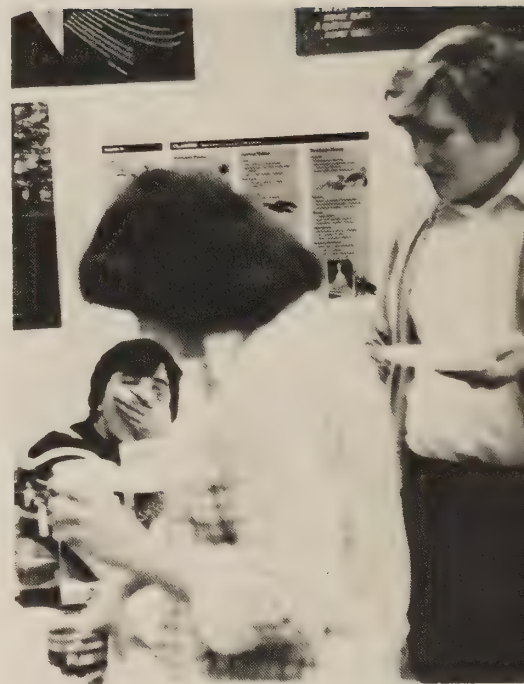
Despite all the planning and caring that went into producing the **Muse**, **Medallion**, and **Sceptre** whether the goals were met was up to the students at Meadowbrook.

Munch out! Some of the Muse members do a little Christmas celebrating after school.



Sceptre — kneeling: Beth White, Laura Mulas, Debbie Dillard, Amanda Stiltner. **seated:** Laura Ehret, Diane Bodsford, Diane Entsminger, Jill George, Trish Hammond, Jenny Martin, Richie

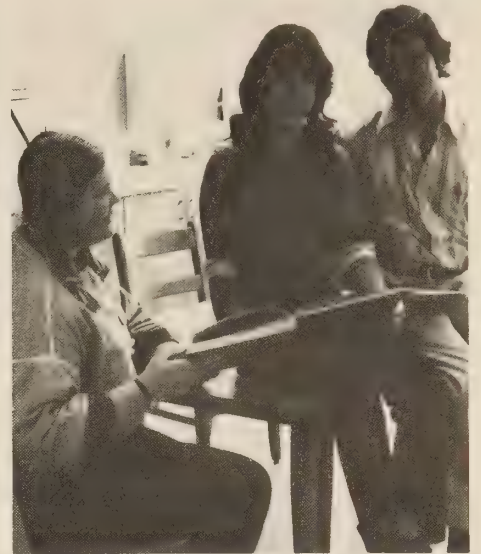
Radford, **standing:** Brian Columbo, Al Matthews, Ray Wheatly, Debi Crawford, Charles Keffer, Jimmy Bixby, Denise Watson, Sherri Brown, Nan Knight, Stacy Spinner.



Working hard Mr. Rooney looks to be as comfortable as his students in Journalism 2 class.



Signing his cello? No. Billy Lux from the Heights of Grass, autographs a piece of paper for Dana.



Talking matters over Janet Castalew, Mike Meadows and Wendy Inge talk over a Sceptre matter.

Look at that Desiree Barnett and Rob Underwood look curiously at the 1979-80 Sceptre.



Medallion — Back row: Mike Mayer, Paul Setaro, Cindy Hicks, Len Lao, Mr. Rooney, Jim Cox, **Front**

row: Lauren Scott, Cheryl Sheltman, Chanya Black, Debbie Mitchell, Karen Black.



Muse — front row: Charles Keffer, Margret Watson, Phillip Jarvis, **back row:** Mrs. Lux, Kim Shumaker, Paula King, Lorena Hensley, Edward Fortner.

Getting down to the beat

Jumping into the beat of things with the newest jazz sounds, the Stage band consisted of students who had shown an interest in learning to play in a dance band. It was primarily a feeder band to the Jazz Lab. The students who were forced to leave the Jazz Lab because of graduating, moving or some other reason were replaced with well playing and willing members of the Stage band.

Both of these bands performed on many different occasions, such as the Evaluation Committee banquet in October and the Fine Arts Festival in March. They held their annual Christmas concert on December 19, and another concert in the spring. They performed for the English classes several times during the year, and this year hoped to compete and win the Stage Band Festival in mid-January.

Stringing it out

Taunt strings, plucked or bowed, turned into music everyday during sixth period down in the band room with the Orchestra.

Each year the Orchestra entertained with concerts, performed in festivals, or just filled the music hall at Meadowbrook with melodic tunes.

This year they displayed exceptional talent. Russell Hunt and Jay Forehad,

the two cellists with the Orchestra, earned first and second chair in the All County Festival Competition. The Orchestra performed in the Fine Arts Festival and the Junior and Senior Regionals. They also put on a Christmas and Spring Concert.

So, get out your fiddle and rosin up your bow and come on down to watch the Orchestra go.

Alot of brass The brass section of the stage band uses class time to practice for future performances.



Little drummer boy Kevin Osborne plays the drums every day in second period.



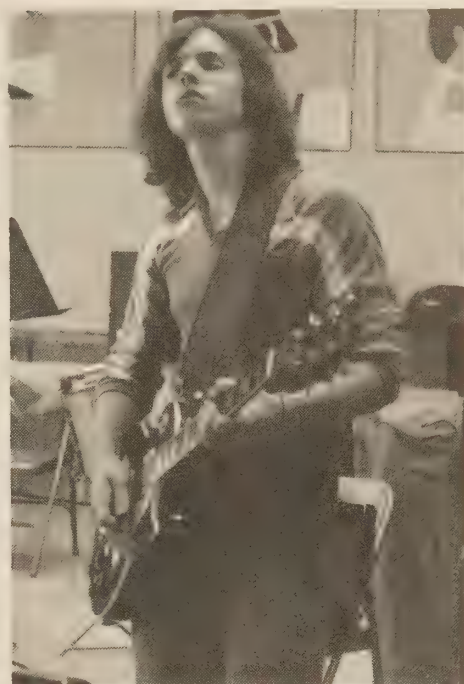
Stage Band — Front Row: Shaun Hammot, Chris Kontopanos, Tracy Dye, Richard Ledford. **Back row:** Bruce Womack, Danny Hoffman, Brett Shif-

flett, Mike Winckler, Melody Clopton, Ken Krumpler, Ehab Elnahal, Chris Davis, Kevin Jones, Mack Tatom, Steve Jackson.



Get out the fiddle and rosin up the bow, Sixth period Orchestra is ready to go.

Jamm Out! Chris Kontopanos really gets into the song he is playing in Stage band.



Orchestra — front row: Russell Hunbt, Robert Keffer, Dale Hunt. **back row:** Jay Forehand, Charles Keffer, Tammy Bradley, Philip Clare, Audrey Hudgins, Miss Colins.



Jazz Lab — Drums: Kevin Osborne. **standing:** Barry Whitlow, Kevin Vaughan, Jeff Combs, Roy Schnieder, Jerry Chancellor, Richie Radford,

Wesley May, Drad Daniels, Rick Chancellor, Tommy Spraker, Mike Harris, Craig Spain, Kitty Kim, Ginny King, Chris Barney.



Vocal Ensemble — front row: Amy Jervis, Delores Piacentini, Nancy Parker, Lisa Estes, Janet Weymouth, Wanda Yeatman, Dawn Payne, Dianne

Hissem. **Back row:** Terry Kitts, Scott Ellis, Greg Reed, Paul Haynes, Mike Toney, Wayne Gerald, Tim Jones.



Treble Choir — Front row: Tami Jones, Rhonda King, Cheryl Adams, Jackie Fields, Jackie Redd, Kim Reed, Elaine Crockett, Laura Burkes. **Back row:** Lisa Joye, Montina Miller, Terri Rich, Robin Edwards, Karen Rice, Gwen Ferguson, Pam Green, Pam Wells.

Christmas Carols The combined chorus' join together at the Christmas concert to bring a Christmas mood.

Laaaa Mr. Binn plays the note to get his singers on key.



The sound Of music

Mr. Binn's choir turns mere words into the beautiful sounds of music.

The choir that put on the Christmas concert and the spring concert also sang for the baccalaureate services and graduation. This choir was not just one big choir, but it was three small choirs that were taught separately and sang separately, but were combined for the maximum sound, which this year in March, performed in the District Three Vocal Festival.

Mr. Binn's also taught a music theory class during first period, for people who wanted to learn to compose their words into the sound of music.



Sing, sing, sing a song ... Third period choir practices for the coming performances.



Mixed Choir — Front row: Patricia Baker, Anita Sirles, Rhonda King, Theresa Cummings, Malinda Hux, Delores Piacentini, Kim Johnson, Melinda Harvey, **Second row:** Dana Worley, Donna Workman, Tina South, Montina Miller, Janet Wey-

mouth, Bridgette Simmons, Kim Reynolds. **Third row:** Terry Kitts, Mike Walton, Brian Turner, Mike Estes, Greg Reed. **Back row:** Willie Tench, Jonny Kitts, Keith Radestraw, Craig Gwynne.

Much was accomplished!!

Offering a variety of activities, the Foreign Language Club (F.L.C.) stressed the importance of learning the customs as well as the languages. Activities promoting this goal included slides, movies, and a Bon Bon (Candy) Contest. The group also heard several guest speakers during the year including Mr. and Mrs. Bisset from Ecuador. Mrs. Bisset gave first hand information about Ecuador; which was a change from just reading about the country in books and magazines.

This year, the club made its presence felt by the school with its entry in The Homecoming Parade. The members constructed a float, which placed first in the competition. The theme was "Foreign Language, A Bridge To Peace".

There was music in the air as the Language Club strolled down the halls singing Christmas carols in various languages.

February 14th, Cupid's helpers (the members of the F.L.C.) sent Valentine's Day Messages in foreign languages to students and teachers within the

school.

It was the club's privilege to give a Welcoming Party for MBK's two Foreign Exchange Students, Alejandro Gidi from South Chile and Sergio Koike from Brazil. Later in the year, Christophe Smith and Denis Mathieu from France also visited the United States for three weeks. In April, Meadowbrook gave a reception for British, French, German, Brazilian, Spanish, and Seedish exchange students. They stayed with various families in Chesterfield County and they attended the schools in their area.

The club celebrated Language Week with many activities including a Travelogue of various landmarks in London, France, Spain, Germany, and Greece. There was a Hat and Tee Shirt Day, Switch Day, and a Volleyball Tournament between all the language classes. But the highlight of the week was the annual traditional Foreign Language Club Banquet. This was an evening of music, eating, and fun. The banquet was attended by those students taking French, Spanish, Latin, and German. Each student prepared a dish of food representing a foreign country.

The club also participated in "The March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon." A Clean-up Campaign for the school grounds was also organized by the

group.

In June, the club paid a summer visit to "Mad King Lugwigs" which had a smorgasbord of typical German dishes. At this time the members received their club pins.

In a concluding statement President Debbie Dillard remarked, "this year was excellent, everyone worked together very well and a lot of things were accomplished."

SODA Pop??

Fizzzzz. This is a sure sign that a newly opened SODA is not flat. The SODA program (Students Organized to Develop Attitudes) didn't fizz, it exploded with great enthusiasm. The SODA program is made up of 20 students (juniors or seniors) who visit 5th grade classes to help in their developing of attitudes and ideas. This program was brought to Meadowbrook from Mr. Barrett, who is in charge of the SODA program in Henrico. This year they visited several schools including Falling Creek Elementary and Beulah Elementary.

"It's invigorating and very self-satisfying to try to develop the morals and attitudes of younger kids," remarked Lisa Wauford.

Bonjour, Como t'appelle tu? Says Picasco, Marie Antoinette, and Jacques Cousteau. In French 1 classes Nita Burns, Pam Smith, and Mark Wilkin dressed as famous French people for their semester projects.



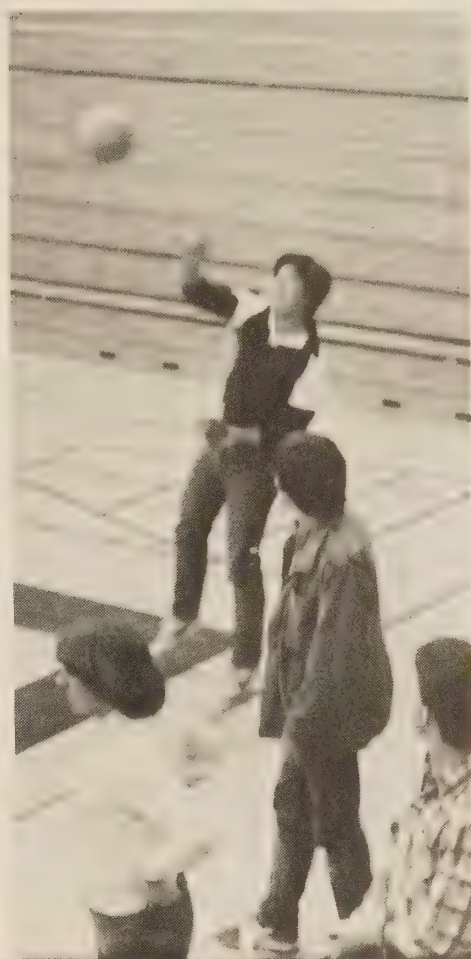
Felis Navidad! The members of the Language Club sing the words to many favorite Christmas carols in foreign languages.



Oh, I see long life! In a Spanish 3 cultural experience, Señora Sumner, reads Señora Diann Dickenson's palm.

Let's Eat! At the end of the year party, SODA members gather around the table for cake and sodas.

Here it comes! During the Volleyball Tournament the Spanish power served the ball over the net to the French.



Language Club — Front Row: Kellie Cooper, Gene Ramey, Laura Pageant, Mars Chu, Debbie Dillard (President), Kris Dalton (Treasurer), Diann Dickenson, Andy Matthews, Susie Yu, Kim Shumaker, Mrs Prince. **Second Row:** Terry Doty, Kim Bardon, Sheila Hailey, Vickie Burkes, Patty Wells, Debbie Spain, Patt Donna Nevel, Sheri Wilkinson,

Suzanne Carter. **Back Row:** Mark Ragland, Susan Van Stavern, Bruce Croxton, Audrey Hudgins, Kevin Vaughan, Mark Wilkin, Mike Weeden, Paul Boos, Amanda Stiltner, and Laura Mulas. **Not Pictured:** Kitty Kim (Vice President), Debbie Randall (Secretary), Lisa Winters, Stacy Spinner, Sharon Blake, Kim Felts, and Michelle Lewis.



For You! The SODA sponsor, Mrs. Linda Davidson laughs as Jordan Brady gives her a very unusual and interesting gift.

Back to nature

Getting back to nature this year, the Science club engaged in many trips, adventures and quests. Exploring caves, going canoeing and going down to the waterfront to study aquatic plant and animal life were some of the many things they did.

They cleared a nature trail for the ninth grade science classes, and while so doing, made a study of the wild life surrounding them. In January, they left familiar surroundings for a trip to Back Bay reserve on Eastern Shore.

In the spring more trips were planned such as, a two-day canoeing trip on the New York State Park River and a archeological dig in Hanover.

The Science Club did more than go on trips. They had speakers come to the club meetings. Everyone had a project to display in the Science Fair in the spring. As Mr. Brandt put it, "I think we are one of the few organizations dealing with science in which the students really get involved with the world around us. We don't just sit and talk science; we get out and **do** science."

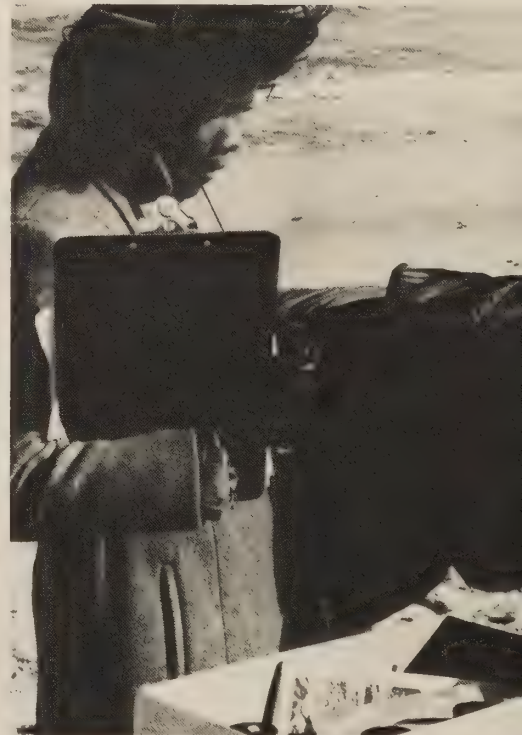
A toot for the tutors

It's hard for some people to believe that a group of students could enjoy math enough to actually form a club based on it but that is exactly what members of the Mu Alpha Theta or Math club was based on.

The club was composed of math analysis and algebra two — trigonometry students with specific grade point averages. Invitations were issued to these students at the beginning of the year and there was an initiation get-together on December eighteenth.

The club acted primarily as a tutoring service for students who needed help in math. Members also participated in the VCU Regional Math Contest in which Paul Mosca, Rick Chancellor, John Stonewall and Richard Cooper placed in the top twenty percent.

Oh Lord! Brian Sadler appears to be asking for help in moving a log on the nature trail behind the school.

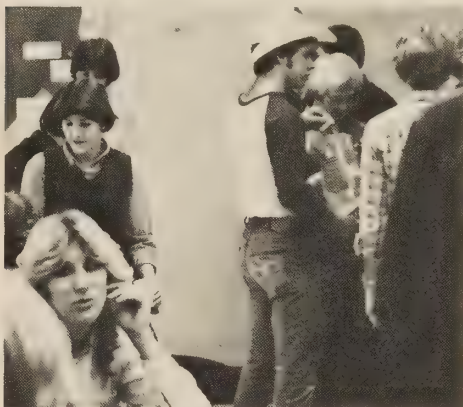




Nothing like on-location education! Joyce Lewis and Mary Sobert discover that this beach along the Atlantic Ocean was once granite rock further inland.

Equipped with cameras and binoculars, students set out to watch thousands of migratory ducks and geese at Back Bay on a cold January day.

A family reunion . . . no, the Mu Alpha Theta club socializes after the initiation of new members.



Gimme five. Jordan Brady concentrates on the five while Venson Wallin concentrates on the camera.



Math club — seated: Richie Radford, Sharon Gizzi, Dang Hoang, David Seifert, Laura Ruckart, Doug Updegrove, Brenda Hudgins. **front standing:** Rick Chancellor, Mrs. Rogers, Kellie Cooper,

Karen Cowles, Lisa Wauford. **back standing:** Ken Wilson, Albert Chu, Kevin Osborne, Joan Tyler, Tim Bosser, Kathy Iddings, Bert Smith, Mitzy Long, Susan Mason, Michelle Lewis, Kathy Talley.



Science club — kneeling: Paul Mosca, Bryan Condrey, Bruce Croxton, Mr. Brandt, Parag Kantikar, Richard Styron, Kim Shumaker. **standing:** Mike Tennenbaum, Tim Robinson, Ernest Cid,

Mars Chu, Dan Delap, Susie Yu, Charles Antrum, Debbie Brown, Chris Kontoponas, Audrey Hudgins, Albert Chu, Kitty Kim, Mike Mayer, Kim Craig, Mark Miller.

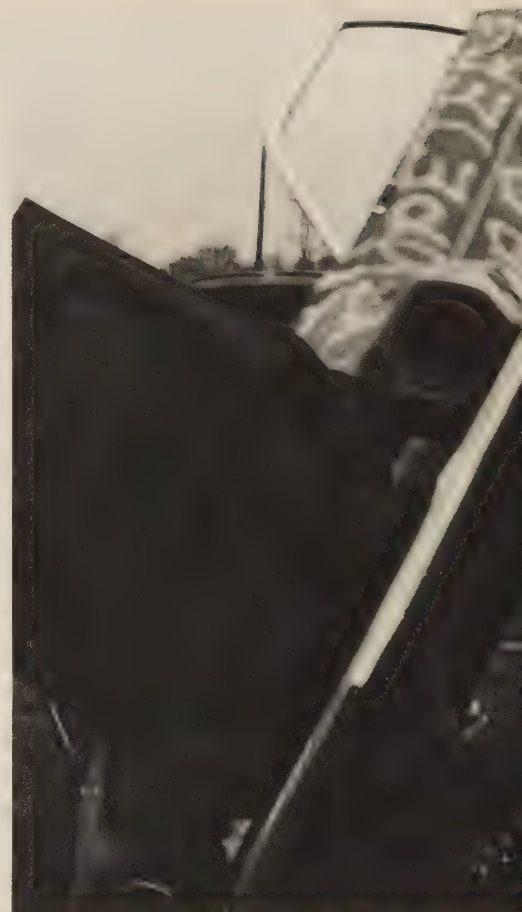
It's Thespian not Thesbian

Some people think the name Thespian is a strange one for a club, but it has meaning. The name comes from the Greek God Thespis, who was a poet, and a dance and theatrical manager of 500 B.C. He was suspected to have founded drama, therefore for many years Meadowbrook actors and actresses have been called "Thespians" after the Great Thespis.

Being a Thespian takes more than just being able to act. Anyone wishing to be a Thespian must earn the ten points by going to plays, being in plays, and sometimes participating in the Arts Festival.

After becoming a Thespian, you can work your way on up to be an honor Thespian by earning 60 or more points. There are three Honor Thespians here at Meadowbrook: Carol Kiger, Jimmy Bixby, and Dane Bragg. Every year a trophie is given to the best actor and best actress, and to the best supporting actor and actress. Also a scholarship is given to the most deserving Thespian.

So ... the next time you hear the name Thespian, don't laugh, but remember what a Thespian really is.



Two hundred years ago today ...

Kappa Omega Phi, otherwise known as the honorary history club taps in new members each fall. The club holds interviews and applications for the new members. They showed their expection into the club by dressing as famous historical characters.

The History Club sponsored the well known Tug of War and the Egg Throw Contest. Victory reigned for The Class of '81 when Kathy Nunnally and Larry Lenhart, seniors, won The Egg Throw Contest.

"The Night of the Living Dead" and "The Yellow Submarine" were the two successful movies sponsored by the club. All proceeds from all the activities of the year went toward the tripto "The Big Apple" that was never made.

Ribit Between the scenes Bryan Tunnell is shown transforming into a frog for the play **King Arthur's Sword**.

Brute Strength Ripping cars apart is not one of Meadowbrook's every day activities but it was a fun fund raiser for AIASA member Jerome Daniels.

Yuk! Jeanie Grubbs puts alot of action into catching the egg at the egg throw.



Roll it easy Do you ever just want to take your frustrations out on something? Well, thats exactly what these students are doing at the AIASA sponsored car bash.



"This is a stick up!" Cynthia Thornton, Kathy Kykendyal, and Stuart Perkins get dressed up for the History Club initiation.



AIASA top row: Troy Richardson, David Seifert, Rinaldo Redstrum, Preston Blake, Allen Johnson, Jerome Daniels, **bottom row:** Kevin Mason, Jeff Kushma, Billy Seid, John Taylor, Angela Hall.

History Club front row: Stuart Perkins, Cynthia Thorton, Kathy Kykendyal, Patty Workman, Kathy Talley, Rachael Elliott **Second row:** Mr. Dexter, Jenny Martin, Tricia Hammond, Jill George, Karen Cowles, Susan Maxon, Brenda Hudgins **Back row:** Billy Stephens, Dang Hwoang, Kevin Osborne, Albert Chu, Doug Updegrove.



Thespian front row: Bryan Tunnell, Carol Kiger, Jimmy Bixby, Kasey Harper, **Back row:** Jimmy Casteel, Dane Bragg, Shawn Stockwell, Spencer

Cook, John Stonestreet, Margret Watson, Kenneth Williams, Steve Combs.

Always at your fingertips

Libraries are usually quiet places, but they are not dull. They contain some of the most fascinating and educational information to be found.

The Library Club was primarily a service club whose members contributed one period of their day to assist in the selecting and checking out books.

One of their projects was the bulletin board display that communicated with a light touch to the faculty as well as to the student body.

The librarians and assistants helped locate all kinds of information for students and teachers. The club continued to perform the numerous task of daily services such as organizing card file cabinets, making sure the current magazines are displayed, putting books on the proper shelves and having the audio-visual equipment ready for usage.

Besides the fact that the Library Club had this to do, they were still responsible for the welcome feeling that the students felt in the library.

Meeting the challenge of the business world

Classroom instruction and on the job training was the Cooperative Office Education (COE) program for Meadowbrook students. The school system and the business community joined together to give students the opportunity to gain skills and knowledge which helped them plan and meet future challenges of the business world. Students who planned a career in business alternated their school schedule with classroom instruction and on the job training. This joint adventure provided the employer with a source for trained office employees, eliminating the usual orientation period necessary with inexperienced full-time workers. This gave businesses an opportunity to contribute to the technical education of his future employees. The student received training in a variety of office jobs while still in school. So they will be prepared for office employment upon graduation.

The program also enabled the student to earn an additional credit toward graduation in an occupation of his or her career choice.

Bookworms? Shelving books in the Biography Section are Library Club members Lisa Larnard and John Willett.



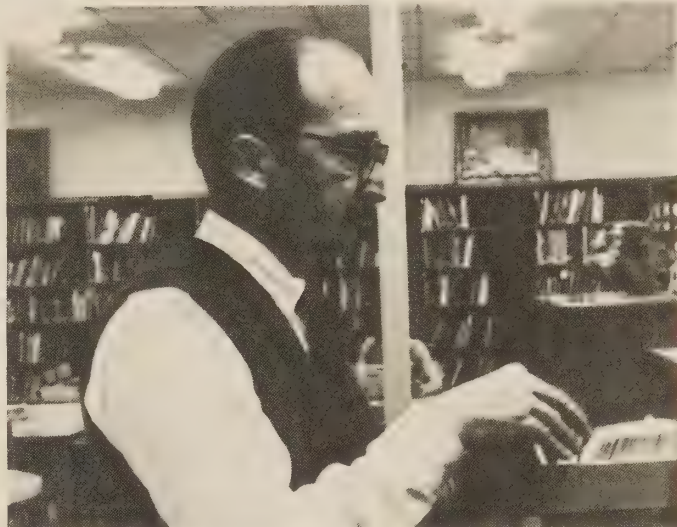
Library Club Front Row: Kathy Morton (Vice President), Tommy Lloyd, Debbie Jessup, Suzanne Stevens, **Second Row:** Denise Little, Kathy Lantz, Mark Wooten (Secretary), Mike Elswick. **Third**

Row: Mrs. Kay, Paul Newman (President), Harry Robinette. **Back Row:** Mr. Jurgens, Mrs. Beard. **Not Pictured:** John Willett, Lisa Leonard, Robin Lipcomb, and Keith Mace.

Hanging Around! Friends get together in the Library for studying, reading and just plain goofing off.



The Work Never Stops! Looking through the Card Catalog, Mr. Jurgens is trying to find the name of the author of a specific book.



COE: Front Row: Dolores Paschall, Nita Sikes, Dee Dee Spain. **Second Row:** Rachel Elliot, Shelley Riley, Tammy Nelson. **Third Row:** Beverly Jenkins, Norma Wade, Sherry Cuneo, Gail Riddick. **Back Row:** Steve Hylwa.



Leadership: Mrs. Evelyn Avery, Mrs. Julia Campbell and Mrs. Tucker are the joint sponsors of COE.

COE: Front Row: Alison Craig, Doris Snader, Debbie Archer, Kay Hall, Lisa Arber **Second Row:** Tammy Mathews, Sherry Gorrell, Nirissa Road-



cap, Mandy Jenkins, **Back Row:** Robin Miller, Cindy Hall, Lisa Clark, Anita Willis, and Debbie Cumbea

Helping Out! Working Together!

The Key Club is the brother club of the Keyettes. In November there were plans for a basketball tournament. They also helped tremendously in the cleaning up of the football field and the surrounding areas after the Homecoming Game.

The Key Club also helped in the parking of the cars during all home football games.

The Class of '82 emerged victoriously in the Spirit Chain Competition. This is one of the traditional activities of the Key Club. The members try to sell as many of the links, as possible, for the chain during Homecoming Week. All proceeds from this activity went to charity. They also sold concert tickets as another fund raiser. They attended church, several times this year, with the Keyettes.

In a concluding statement, Chuck Bennett, a club member remarked, only

the best can become members.

Because of the disbandment of the Keyettes the first semester of this year, the club has fallen behind and suffered much loss. But now the Keyettes are on the rebound!

The club is a service club (church orientated) and they attended church several times this year. They try to work in the surrounding community. They did so by visiting nursing homes and by adopting grandparents. This year the honored persons are: Mr. Evan, Mrs. Orcutt, Mr. Hey, and Mr. Foell.

Earlier in the year, Mike Morris was involved in a swimming accident and had a very long stay in the hospital. The Keyettes voted unanimously to give Mike \$100 to go toward his hospital bill.

The Keyettes made a very big comeback with the annual carnation sell at Valentine's Day. This has been a Keyette tradition for 2 years. The club also had

bake sales and doughnut sales to raise money to give to needy organizations.

All forty-two members of the Keyettes work along with their brother club, the Key Club.

Making Moves

The term making a move means many things. To a boy and a girl it means one thing. To a football and basketball player it means another. But in chess making a move is different. Making a move in chess has been compared with moves made by opposing generals on a battlefield. Chess resembles war when it consists of attack and defense and it has as its object making the king surrender.

Chess is a game of skill and it requires imagination and the ability to think of most moves before playing them. The Meadowbrook Chess Club is an organization for students who enjoy playing and competing in chess matches. The members compete in matches with other schools and within the school.

It provides the opportunity for students to learn the game which requires concentration and quick thinking.



Cupid's Carnation Clippers! The three excited Senior members, Trish Hammond, Jill George, Jenny Martin, help in the cutting and preparation of the Valentine's Day Carnations.

What a Great Smile! Mike Morris smiles for the camera.



Chess Club: Front Row: Dan Smith, Mike Weeden, Parag Kahitkar, Audrey Hudgins, and John Stonestreet. **Back Row:** Bill Bolander and Mr. Martin.



Keyettes — Front Row: Kevin Mason (Big Brother), Scott Wagner (Sweetheart), Larry Lenhart (Big Brother), George Fuller (Little Brother), Mike Andrews (Sweetheart), Vance Fuller (Little Brother). **Second Row:** Karen Cowles, Jenny Martin, Jill George, Leslie Henry, Lisa Beck (Social Director), Becky Strobel (Social Director), Kathy Nunnally (President), Debbie Strickland, (Secretary), Desiree Barnett, Anita Prystavik, Jane Futch, Lisa Wauford, Gayle Crank. **Back Row:** Robin Under-

wood, Cathy Iddings, Sharon Gizzi, Mitzi Long, Sharon Blake, Beth Herrin, Carolyn Hudgins, Terri Richardson, Robin Johnson, Pamela Beck, Angela Wilmoth, Venita Redstrom, Kim Summers, Lynne Price, Robin Hambright, Mary Ann Daniels, Susie Yu, Katie Odor, Erin Sims. **Not Pictured:** Tricia Hammond, Colleen Sims, Vicki Burkes, Kim Richardson, Debbie Savage, Suzanne Stevens, Karen Hamilton, and Dana Peake (Treasurer).

Faces of Concentration . . . Mike Weeden and Audrey Hudgins watches the strategic moves of Dan Smith and John Stonestreet.

What a way to make a livin' . . . Mr. Wood working nine to five trying to control the crazy Key Club, also participates in other school activities.

Working together!!

Meadowbrook has a club that has been long lasting in its services to the community. This club is none-other than Tri-Hi-Y.

The purpose of Tri-Hi-Y is for the members to try to create, maintain and extend the high standards of a Christian way of life through involvement and service to the community. The club was originally organized in 1919 and in 1924 the name Tri-Hi-Y was adopted. Tri symbolizes the development of body, mind and spirit. Hi stands for High School and Y for Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA). The club is made possible through the sponsorship of the YMCA.

The emblem of the Tri-Hi-Y is a small triangle with a circle in the center which has a torch inscribed within the circle. The triangle is the emblem of the YMCA and stands for the whole person: the body, mind and spirit. The circle signifies "The Circle Friendship". The torch in the center denotes the "Light of the World."

The club is limited to a membership of thirty-five girls and three boys. Applications for new members are sent in by sophomore, junior and senior girls. All applications are reviewed and and a Coke Party is held to get to know the prospective members. The three boys are selected by the club membership to be their Big Brother (James Hughes), Little Brother (Keith Thornton), Sweetheart (Steve Moss).

Tri-Hi-Y set the pace for a busy year by sponsoring a Halloween Party in Oc-

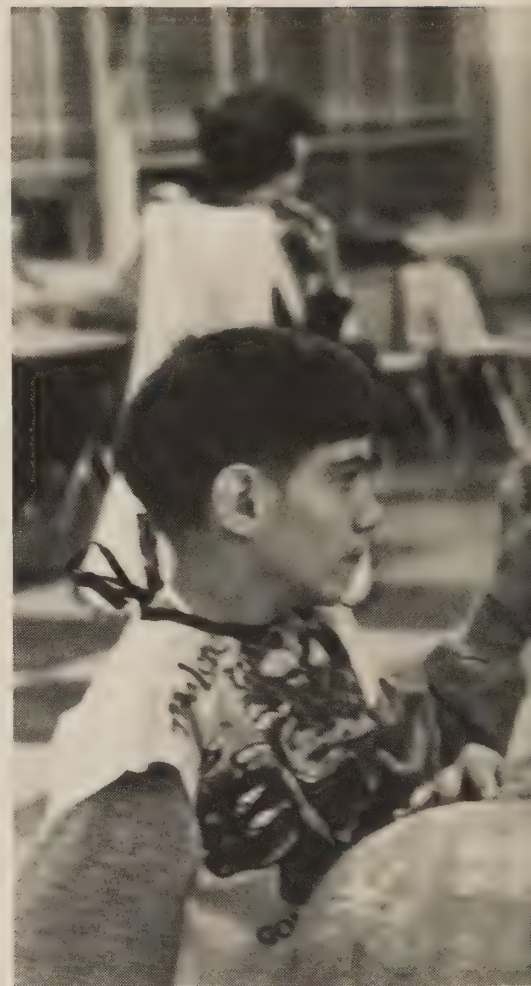
tober for the special Education Students from Hening Elementary School. The members of the club contributed to the school by acting as guides for College Night. To make a less fortunate families' Thanksgiving Day a happier occasion, the Tri-Hi-Y helped their community by giving Thanksgiving dinners to needy families. Several Sundays throughout the year, they visited various churches of different denominations.

A good service club involves a lot of hard work but there is still time for fun such as swimming at the YMCA. The girls also had a good time socializing among themselves when they attended a movie at a local theatre which was followed by a slumber party at Wendy Inge's home. The members prepared lasagna, spaghetti, bread, salad and desserts for a covered-dish dinner held for the club during February.

The standard of the Tri-Hi-Y was up held by the girls in everything that was accomplished throughout the year including having fun together and serving the community.

Why Hi-Y!?!

Rubba Dub Dub Hi-Y in a tub. A tub? No, it is a swimming pool! Hi-Y's favorite thing to do is to go swimming at the YMCA. Though the club has done several interesting things this year like going to the park and just getting together and having fun at President Jeff Wilmoth's home.



The Hi-Y is a fun going club. It moves with the groves and the times and sets the pace to meet up with today's expectations.



Tri-Hi-Y Front Row: Sandra Shelburne, Diann Dickenson, Teri Doty, Kim Martin, Nidia Escobar (Secretary). **Second Row:** Martha Eastwood, Wendy Hughes, Kathy Kuykendall (President), Cynthia Thornton, **Third Row:** Shelia Hailey, Kim Bardon, Mary Turner, Cathy Bowles, Lisa Winters, Wendy Inge (Treasurer). **Fourth Row:** Terry DeBruyn (Vice President), Dawn Redford, Denise



Turner, Kris Dalton. **Back Row:** Amanda Stiltner, Debbie Dillard, Debbie Randall, Janet Weymouth (Historian), Kris Hodgson, and Donna Elliot. **Not Pictured:** Rachel Elliot, Patricia Baker, Chayna Black, Sharon Gregory, Kim Isenberg, Teresa Ridgeway, Stacy Spinner, Sarah Stewart, and Mrs. Sumner (Sponsor).

Pig out Debbie Randall and Kris Dalton seems to be making a pitch for the food.

It's Nighty Night Time! At the Halloween Party sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y, one of the students shows his appreciation by giving a pacifier to tired Diann Dickenson.



Tri-Hi-Y Tee-Shirts!!! Debbie Dillard and Amanda Stiltner explain to Darlene Bartlett and what Tri-Hi-Y means.

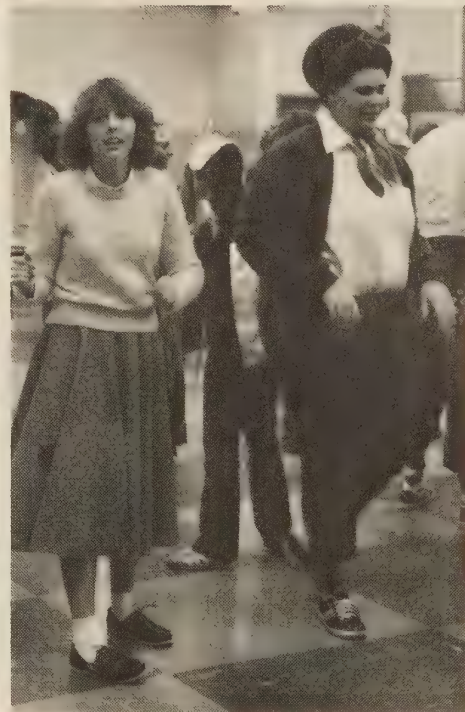


Pile of what??? The sweetheart's of the club were serious about getting their picture taken but the members are all piled up!



Hi-Y Front Row: Jerome Daniels, David Bartley, Mike Elswick, **Second Row:** Gayle Crank, Scott Strobel, Angela Wilmouth, John Byrd, Jeff Wil-

mouth (President) Scott Shapiro, **Back Row:** Kevin Mason, David Carter, Larry Lenhart, Scott Ellis, Greg Howard, and Robert Tredway.



Let's Rock!! At the Halloween Party for children at Hening Elementary School, Debbie Randall rocks the night away.

Leadership Ability

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) is just not a club to teach you how to scrub floors, wash dishes, clean house, and throw a meal together in 30 minutes, NO WAY! FHA learns by doing. They learn how to manage a budget by keeping records of the money they spend. They also learn to plan well-balanced meals and how to shop wisely. FHA also has programs on family life, taking care of children and other activities affecting every day life.

FHA is a State and National Organization for students studying home economics. The Meadowbrook Chapter has been awarded The Outstanding Chapter Award by the State Association fifteen years out of the sixteen it has been affiliated. The goal of the chapter is to help individuals improve personal, family and community needs and to develop leadership ability.

Among FHA's many activities, they also held cake raffles at the home football and basketball games. The FHA entered a float which placed third in the Homecoming Parade. The Pros and Cons of Having Children and Child Abuse and Neglect were among the many programs which the FHA sponsored. FHA also encouraged the whole

school to participate in the "Toys for Tots Campaign" in December. The highlight of the year was the Christmas Tea and Bazaar which featured craft items and baked goods made in the Home Economics Classes and at home. The craft items were sold at the bazaar and refreshments were made and served by the students.

So, Future Homemakers of America is more than a club; it is a group working together to improve the future of home and family life, child care, and learning leadership ability for the community.

Getting Down to Business

As in other high schools there are many students here who plan to make a career in business. There is a club here at Meadowbrook that satisfies the interest of these students. The club is Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). It is a national organization for students who are interested in careers in business and industry or in business teaching. FBLA promotes business leadership and it provides many educational opportunities for career oriented students.

This year the group prepared a Thanksgiving Feast for a needy family. During the festive holiday season, they made ornaments and brought them to the Chesterfield Nursing Home. They also had several regional typing and shorthand workshops to enhance their business skills. FBLA also participated in a regional tournament for the top students of their class.

"This year the Meadowbrook Chapter will try to become a Honorary Chapter," remarked the President of FBLA, Brenda Hudgins.



Front Row: Lisa Oliver, Tina Gurkin, Marian Hairfield, Cathy Bowles (Secretary), Mary Smith (First Vice-President), Sandra Shelburne (President), Sherrie Huffman (Second Vice-President), Trudy High (Treasurer), Diann Dickenson (Historian), Kate Tyler. **Second Row:** Miss Walker, Wendy Bales, Terri Rich, Sharon Sprouse, Arlene Fields, Gayle Murphy, Lisa Batdorf, Susan McCauley,

Debbie Savage, Kathy Watson, Betsy Taylor, Mrs. Bowman, Leslie Duvall, Claudette Lamb. **Not Pictured:** Jacky Betts, Janet Castelow, Debbie Dillard, Wanda Hankins, Pamela Laslie, Michelle Morton, Karen Pilley, Pan Kidd, Terri Richardson, Janet Zaidel, Kim Christiana, Jackie Sanders, Sheri Wilkinson, Cindi Williamson, Karen Nash and Lorena Hensley.



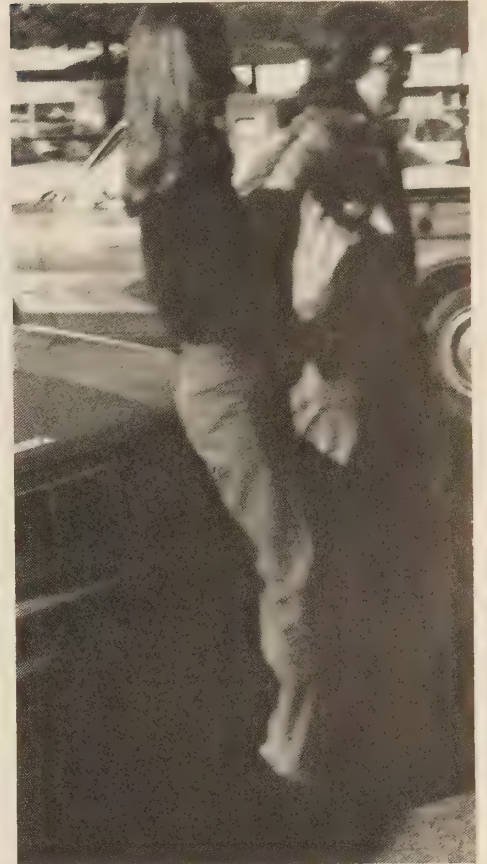
Sampling the Christmas Goodies! Cindy Dooley, Debbie Dillard and Betty Dillard enjoy sampling the baked goods made by the Home Economics Department for the Christmas Tea and Bazaar.

Feeling at Home . . . Members of FHA ride on the float that placed third in the Homecoming Competition.



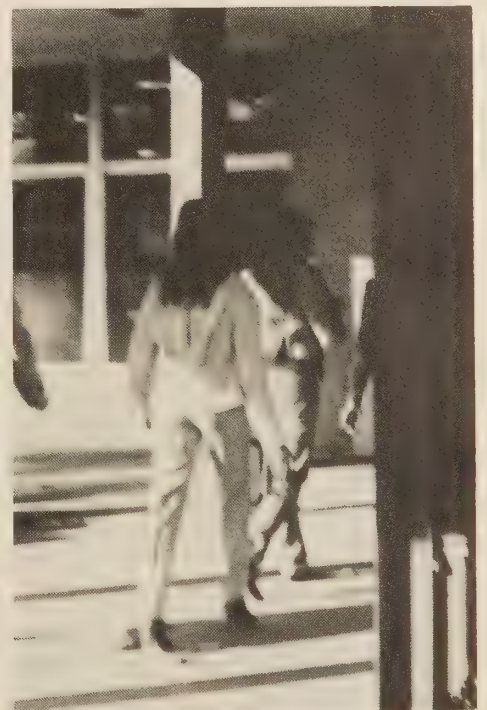
Did you get that? Some of the details that go into making items for the Christmas Bazaar are shown to Gary Drumheller by Mrs. Narice Bowman.

... to grandma's house we go ... Not quite, members of FBLA visit the Chesterfield Nursing Home.



Front Row: Cindy Hicks (Vice-President), Beverly Jenkins, Teresa Lloyd (Reporter), Diane Delap (Secretary), Tammy James (Historian), Debbie Archer (Treasurer), Tammy Nelson (Assistant Secretary), Brenda Hudgins (President). **Second Row:** Lisa Batdorf, Michelle Watson, Michelle Gregory, Mrs. Avery (Sponsor), Sharon Gizzi, Cynthia Thor-

ton, Mitzi Long, Jackie Saunders, Diann Dickenson, Johnna Strahle, Karen Cowles, Cathy Sarver, Robin Underwood, Nita Sikes, Shelly Riley, Joann Orange, **Back Row:** Alison Craig, Veronica Atristain, Tammy Matthews



Only Joking!! FBLA member, Bridgett Piacentini, laughs with friend Brenda Hudgins as they wait to go to Chesterfield Nursing Home.

A productive year — at the least

The DECA members and advisors of MBK put away their pencils and books and donned jeans and sweatshirts to clean up the front of the school and the parking lot area. Everyone worked together and the surroundings never looked so good. With the help of one hundred and three DECA members, it took almost no time at all.

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) and VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) are two work programs that are designed to place students in a working environment that suits their needs and interest. The students in the program attend school for a half a day and work the other half to get on the job training.

The members of DECA organized and entered a float in the Homecoming Parade this year. Their theme was "Leap to Success Through D. E." The morning of Homecoming they put all the props on the float's flatbed trailer. George Self, a DECA member, provided them with the use of his tractor and flatbed trailer to complete the country look. Thanks to all the dedication and hard work of some of the members the float turned out to be a huge success. VICA's Float, Light of the Future, was also deservedly successful.

In a special DECA Emblem Ceremony the officers represented each point of the DECA diamond as they lit a candle to represent their being part of a team. The new members were initiated into the chapter and then all members joined together in the reading of the DECA Creed. After the ceremony, Mrs. Hudson and Mr. Fitch, the DECA advisors, and members joined together to enjoy refreshments.

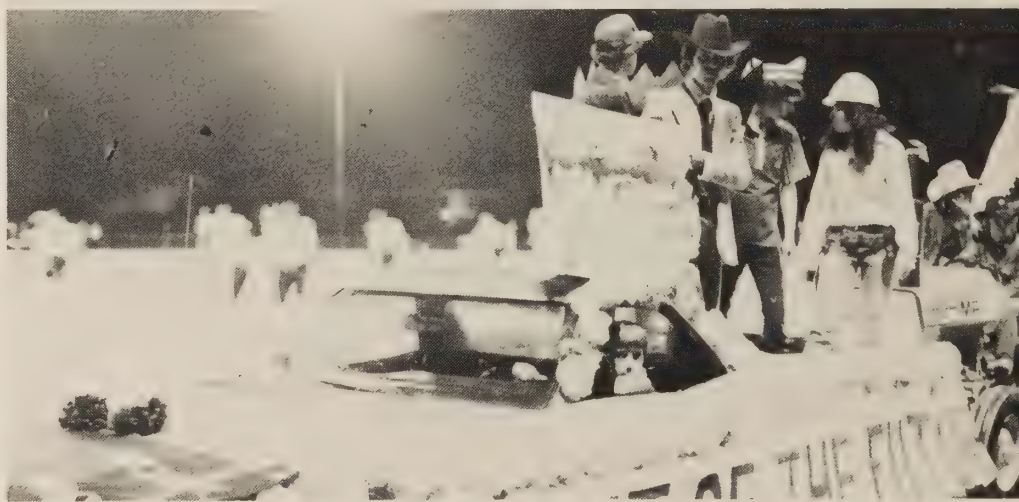
Some of DECA's activities were visiting nursing homes for Thanksgiving and a Christmas Party for the Children's Home. In February, there was Vocational Education Week. A rally was also held in the Fall which consisted of all the Distributive Education Clubs in the county. Recreational activities included a ski

trip and a softball tournament.

"Nobody rocks Richmond like XL-102." DECA's MBK Chapter was treated to a "Live in person" visit from XL-102's top radio personality, "MAX." The talented DJ visited the chapter as a guest speaker, telling them all about radio life. Max was such an impressive speaker, that he was asked to return to MBK to talk with ICT and IWE classes. Throughout the year these two organizations remained together and productive.

MM Donuts! VICA member, Dana Drumheller, sells donuts to raise money for the club.

"The Light of the Future", VICA's members show off their hard work on their float.



VICA Front Row: Ricky Westray, David Fenner, John Frazier, Bucky Lindsey, Dana Drumheller, Max Staton, **Second Row:** Ms. Babcock, Tina Wil-

liams, Lucy Mills, Trisha Owen, Sherri Hill, Paul **Back Row:** Ted Rash, Jimmy Pillow, Tommy Stinson, Wray Dowdy, Matt Bailey, Todd Harlow.

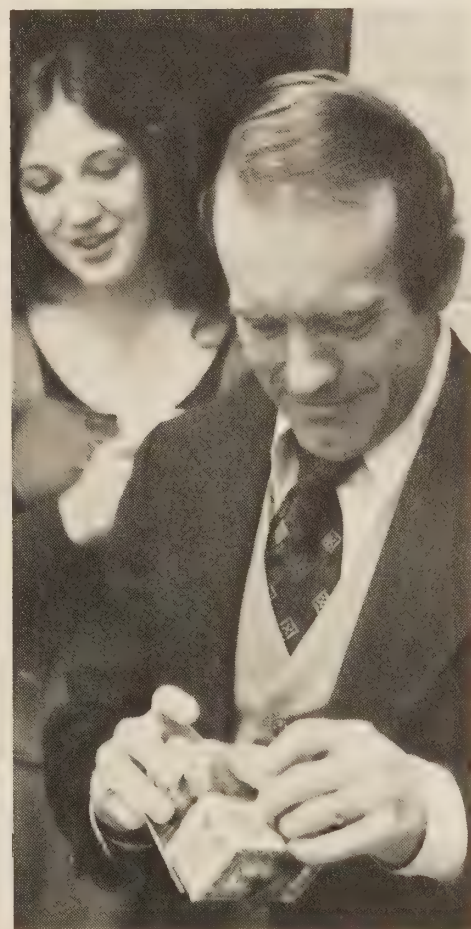
"Nobody rocks Richmond like XL-102." MBK's DECA Chapter was treated to a "Live in person visit from Max", XL-102's top radio personality.

Ho, Ho, Ho! Santa Claus has come to Town! Santa Claus played by Denon Lowe, is handing out special Christmas gifts at The Baptist Children's Home.



DECA **Front Row:** Mr. Fitch, Debbie Nelms, Mrs. Hudson, Darlene Atkinson, Sandy Jordaon. **Second Row:** Terry Stulz, Kim Clark, Colleen Bates, Randall Reeves, Janice Zavilla, **Third Row:** Todd Smith, Deon Lowe, Glenis Dove, Craig Mum-

power, Terry Crumpler, Mike Seckman, Eddie Mayer, Vic Ferrel, Brain Philips. **Back Row:** Glenn Hudson, Joe Melton, Mario Cundiff, Stewart May, David VanStavern, Steve Dunn, James Hughes, Michael Butler, Donnie Perkins, and Earl Polsten.



For Me!! Mr. Buchanan grins while opening his Christmas present from the DECA members.

Honor Thy Fellow Students

National — of this nation; Honor — feelings of respect, recognition, and high regard; Society — an organization. The National Honor Society is just that; an organization of this Nation that is recognized for its respect and high regard for society.

Deciding and initiating the National Honor Society members isn't easy. This year there was disagreement between the teachers on the requirements of the students joining. Some teachers voted on the requirements being purely academic, while others felt there was more to being well rounded than just being involved in academic activities. It was decided that the requirements would be the student had to have been in at least four membership activities and have a 3.5 average in grades.

The 21 students who were chosen had these requirements and were tapped in on the 31st of April during an afternoon activity period. The parents were also present to join in on the surprise. Afterwards there was a small reception in the library for the old and new members and parents. Anyone who was present in the room could look around and see the responsible leaders for Meadowbrook's activities next year.

Senior Newspaper Staff — **Front row:** Michel Wadkins, Donna Shill, Kris Hodgson, **Back row:** Naomi Burba, Len Lao, Terri Rich, Debbie Mullins, Keith Rakestraw, Carla Pritchard, Susan Maxon, Robin Johnson, Colleen Sims.

National Honor Society — **Front row:** Kevin Mason, Kathy Talley, Beverly Johnson, Colleen Sims, Jenny Martin, Sharon Gizzi, Miss Lee Chase, **Second row:** Scott Wagner, Mary Anne Daniels, Venson Wallin, Susan Maxon, Elizabeth Lewis, Mark Ragland, Joan Tyler, Cathy Iddings, Laurie Ruckart, Mitzi Long, **Third row:** Mark Bodsford, Robby Lohr, Albert Chu, Mike Hanbury, Kevin Osborne, Dang Hoang, Doug Updegrove, Brenda Hudgins, Karen Cowles, Sandra Shellburne, **Back row:** Tim Blosser, Bert Smith, Rob Underwood, David Seifert, Lisa Walford, Mike Andrews, Preston Blake, Mike Mayer, Trish Hammond, Robin Underwood, John Dimeo.

Paper Exists, But What Happened to the Staff?

The **Senior Newspaper** came out this year but it wasn't put together by the usual staff — Quill and Scroll. This year the Quill and Scroll wasn't. It appears that there weren't enough people with high averages and the right requirements. So this year the Newspaper was put together by volunteers called the Senior Newspaper Staff.

These volunteers also took responsibility for the Mess Meadowbrook Pageant, in which there were more than 20 contestants. Everyone was there from Studs and Studettes to Bonnie and Clyde. The 1981 Mess Meadowbrook was Charo, alias Jerome Daniels, escorted by her producer, portrayed by Vicki Layne. Runners-up were the Studs and Studettes, otherwise known as Trish Hammond, Robin Underwood, John Kish and David Seifert.

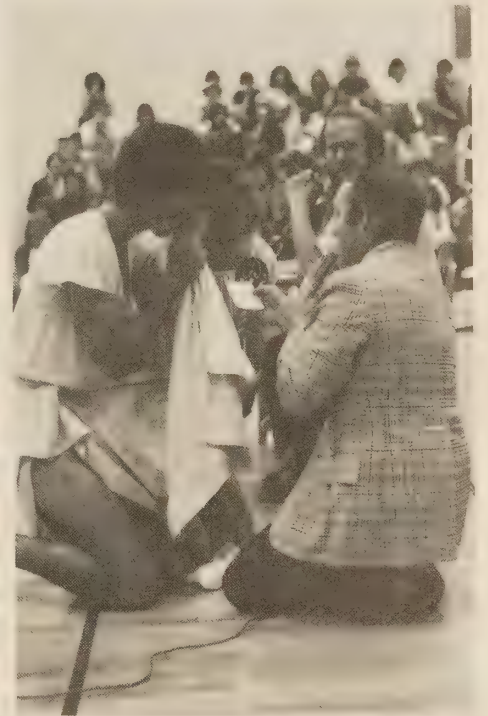
This New staff got a good reaction from the Seniors this year. More than half the Senior class handed in their Last Wills and Testaments, leaving possessions and thoughts behind them to their Senior friends and underclassmen staying on here at Meadowbrook.





That little itch could be telling you something Robby Lohr and Jerome Daniels wait with their candles ready, for the National Honor Society ceremony to begin.

Aren't they cute? Mr. Buchanan doesn't have to bend down far to talk to these contestants. The Studs who were the runners-up in the Mess Meadowbrook Pageant, try to answer their question.



Gorgious Charo (Jerome Daniels) and her producer (Vicki Layne) put on a real show to win the 1981 Mess Meadowbrook Pageant.

Family Munch Proud parents and hungry, new and old, National Honor Society members go to the library for a friendly bite to eat.

Brass: front row: Gary Hess, Mark Mercer, Denny Johnson, Scott Turlington, Jeff Walsh, Kevin Warren, Wesley May, Mark Jervis, Jenny Greene, **second row:** Mike Harris, David Gorrell, Lewis Whitt,

Matt Delap, Michael Duggan, Lisa Hess, Howard Marchant, Alan Baird, Joey Berbert, Wanda Hankins, **back row:** Stuart May, Roy Schneider.



Colorguards: Kelly Cooper, Bridgette Simmons, Denise Hale, Cheryl Sheltman, Diane Delap.

Life is a series of ups and downs Debbie Strickland seems to be a little on the cherry side while Matt Delap shows no expression at a football game.



Is our photographer that funny looking? Wesley May, Steve Combs and Kim Mockler enjoying a good laugh at the game.





Monkeying Around Taommy Yandle expresses his talents on a playground where the Marching Band stopped on the way to the Christmas Parade in Williamsburg.

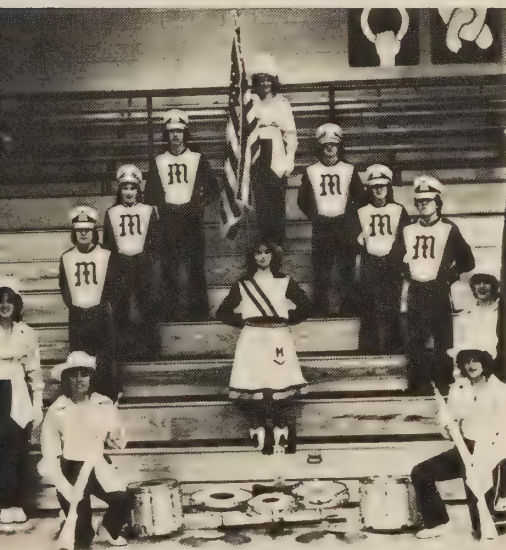
Some like it hot

While most of us were sweating out the last few weeks of summer at home, work or on a "last fling" vacation, members of the Marching Band were back at Meadowbrook getting their routines ready for football season. Kris Hodgson played the "mother-role" of drum major keeping everyone in step as they rolled through routine and the sweat rolled off of their faces.

Above and beyond football season the band and color guard marched in the Peanut Festival Parade in Europoria in late September, the Oyster Festival in Urbanna in early November, and the Williamsburg Christmas parade in December. Another December event, always looked forward to, was the Christmas Concert put on by the Concert Band.

As the weather broke, spring brought the Fine Arts Festival performance at Byrd and the Band Festival, which our band received a superior rating.

The performance weary group still had a great deal of time left to practice for what would be the grand finale for some at Graduation.



Percussion: front row: Kelly Cooper, Diane Delap, second row: Cheryl Sheltman, Bridgette Simmons, third row: Kris Hodgson fourth row: Pat Porter, John Stimis fifth row: Chris Hudson, Becky Riddick, sixth row: Ricky Schill, Mike Walton, back row: Denise Hale.



Woodwinds: front row: Kathy Walker, Joy Mapp, Monika Roache, Candy Hall, Beth Childress, Gina Stalts, Donna Schill, Michele Watkins, Terri Allison, Tina Mercandante, Kim Mockler, Teresa Joyce, second row: Dawn Bradley, Beth Bradley, Mars Chu, Danny Bennett, Doug Jenkins, Barry

Roach, David Walker, Stephanie Worley, Julie Moore, Pam Smith, Kim Craig, Cherie Smith, Holly Inge, back row: Tracy Wade, Debbie Strickland, Cindy Burnette, Debbie Mullins, Mike Meadows, Jeff Kushma, Barry Whitlow, Donna Patrick, Paul Boos, Robin Hess, Kip Anderson.

1981 — The it year showed

Active pastime shows diversity

Sports n. 1. An active pastime, diversion, recreation. What was a pastime for the athletes became a diversion for the rest of the students. It took their minds off of classes and the other things they needed a breather from.

It often became a fact that this pastime went past the recreational stage for all too many people in the school and community and became a life and death matter. The morale of coaches and players alike was never helped by the negative remarks too frequently heard. The tensions that quite often built up seemed to be more on the part of spectators than on the part of the athletes.

It was a year of moderate success for some sports, no success for some and championships for others.

Changing from triple A to double A was considered by some a step down but for the football team it was definitely a step up. Their season ended with a 4-6 record. Quite a jump from the one win seasons of the past.

Field Hockey added Kim Hall as assistant coach and once again ended up second in a new district. A new coach in Cross Country brought several individuals up many rungs in the ladder to the top. The change in A's also helped

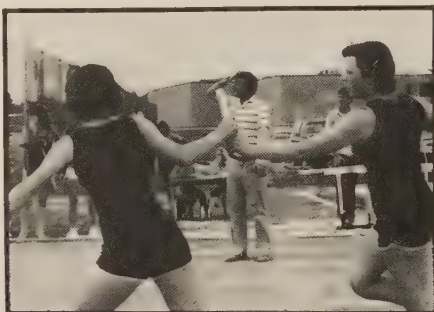
the wrestlers up their season. New coach, Gary Higginbotham brought in his experience and knowledge to send three boys to regionals and one, Jimmy Zimmer, to end fourth in the state championship.

Baseball said goodbye to Coach Harold Butler. Mr. Butler was retiring after fifteen years of coaching the baseball team here.

After a switch of coaches in mid-season, the Golf team went on to win the State championship at Brandermill.

Backing up all those "jocks" was also a major job. The twelve cheerleaders had quite a chore with an average of three games a week, but there was more. The signs that encouraged students to attend games were made by the cheerleaders. Pep rallies were also handled by the 'leaders and their list goes on. The much over looked Majorettes and Monarettes also sweated through practices held in early August. They too performed at Pep rallies, games and various parades with the band.

If all results were lumped together it could well be considered a winning season. A learning experience on both the part of the spectators and the participants. The following section show the ups, and downs of the whole sports pasttime.



Teams that pray together . . . In the locker room, just before gametime, the football team joins together in prayer.

Got it? During a relay race at a tri-meet, Sharon Blake carefully hands the baton over to her partner.



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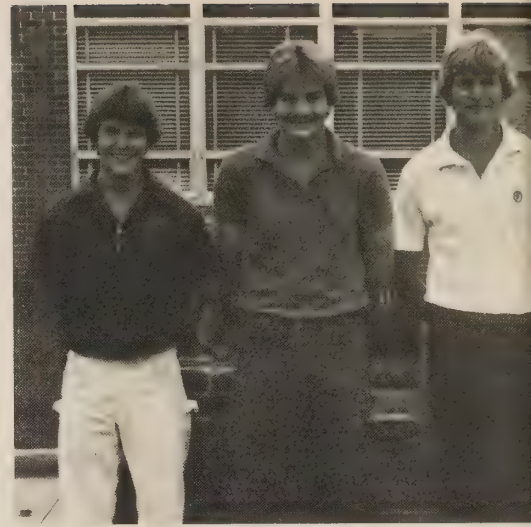
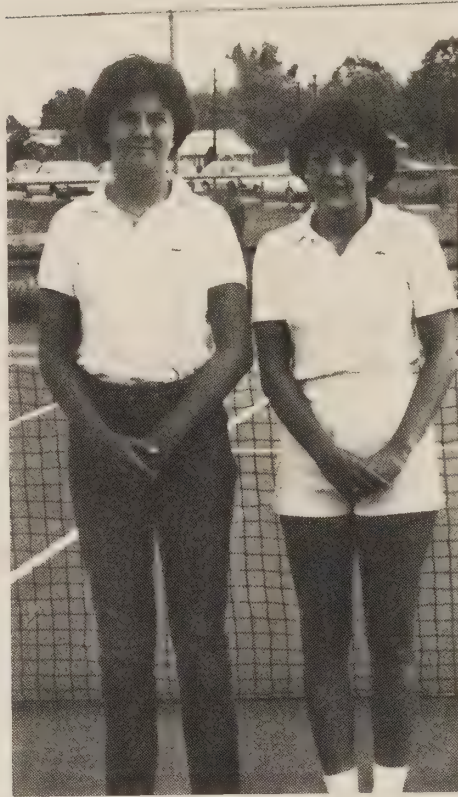
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Golf Rich Radford, All-District, Mike Gordon, All-Region, — State, and Greg Howard, All-District and All-State.

Tennis Allison Andrews and Kathy Nunnally, All-District.

Basketball Michele Rideout, All-District, 2nd Team All-Region, Lisa Wauford, 2nd Team All-District.



Field Hockey Cindy Hicks and Kathy Iddings, All-District.



Track Front row, Pam Gizzi, All-District, Michele Rideout, All-District, — Region, — State, Vickie Ellis, All-District, Sharon Gizzi, All-District, — Re-

gion, back row Jimmy Combs, Danny Mauren, and Brian Sadler, All-District, Teena Brooks, All All-District, — Region, and All-State.

To the Victors go the Spoils

Cross Country Danny Mauren, All-District, Pam Gizzi, All-District, — Region, — State, Bennie Sillmon.

Football Larry Lenhart, 2nd Team All-District, Jerome Daniels, 2nd Team All-District, Robby Lohr, 2nd Team All-District, Kevin Mason, 2nd Team All-District.

Many people participate in sports to have fun. Some play to help the schools athletic programs and to involve themselves within the school. But there is always a handful of athletes who strive for perfection in one or more sports, and give 100% to becoming the best at that sport. Some are gifted with tremendous athletic ability which they use to the best of their capabilities. Others work at perfecting their skills beyond their realistic boundaries, sometimes not having the abilities of those around them, but having the desire to win at all costs.

This year there have been many rewarding experiences on the playing fields. From Nigel Burton's first field goal of the season to Jimmy Zimmer's fourth place finish at the State Wrestling tourney, success has run thick. From Michele Rideout's continuous dominance of the discus to Greg Howard's phenomenal final round 69 in the State Golf Tournament, outstanding individual efforts have led teams to victory.

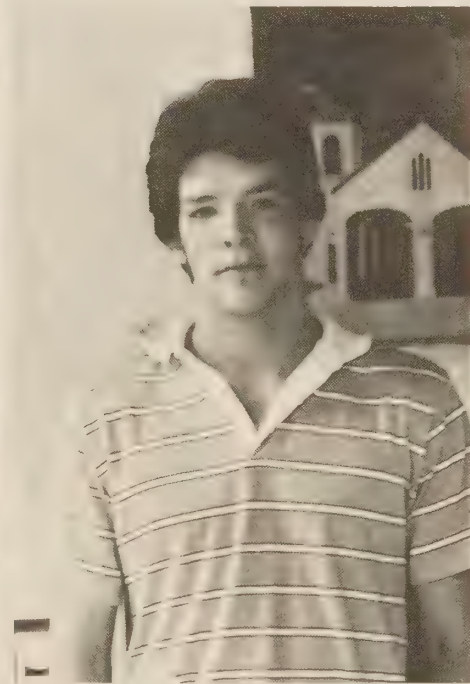
This page has been dedicated to the winners of the year. The athletes who have consistently turned in good performances and thus were chosen to their own sports All-District, — Region, — Metro, or — State Teams. Congratulations.



Softball Cindy Kirk, All-District, Cindy Hicks, 2nd Team All-District.



Baseball Preston Blake, 2nd Team All-District.



Soccer Larry Lenhart, 2nd Team All-District, Jerome Daniels, All-District, R. J. Redstrom, Honorable mention, All-District.

Wrestling Jimmy Zimmer, All-State.

The varsity football team started practice on the first of August. But this was not the beginning, the roots were deep and the seeds had been planted long before practice ever started. Preparation was put into gear when the previous season ended.

The Athletic Association was the Johnny Appleseed of the operation. They had funded the purchase of the hydro gym. The team and coaching staff realized they could not go from 1-9 to the district championship. But they wanted to improve on last years record, and more than that they wanted to be competitive.

Traveling to Parkview to open their season, they were carrying their heads high and their hopes higher. And they came away with a 9-6 victory as Nigel Burton kicked a 39 yard field goal and Mark Wilkerson scored on a 64 yard run.

They then opened their home season against arch rival Manchester. They were kept close by Nigel Burton's two field goals but sputtered and lost 17-6.

This loss was followed by setbacks to Varina (33-0) and Dale (27-13).

The Monarchs retreated home in need of more potency in their offense, and they got it when Midlothian came to the den. With a little luck around their defensive goal line, the Monarchs beat the Trojans 14-0 to avenge last years Homecoming loss. Jimmy Combs had a fantastic evening as he intercepted two passes and scored on a three yard plunge.

In the next week the team not only lost to Bird, but lost their starting quarterback when Preston Blake broke his collar bone. Sophomore Keith Thornton was forced to pick up the duties left open by Blake's injury, and in his second game as a starter led the Monarchs to a 10-7 win over Colonial Heights as Nigel Burton kicked a field goal with 58 seconds remaining.

The team then won their first Homecoming game in five years as they beat Powhatan 25-20 in the closing minutes. Outstanding performances were put in by Thornton, Wilkerson, Sophomore Ostin Whitaker, junior Todd Tiller, and seniors R.J. Redstrom, Jerome Daniels, Robbie Lohr and Jimmy Combs.

The season did not end as well as expected as the team was beaten by Matoaca (43-0) and Clover Hill (28-7) to finish 4-6.

Throughout the year Jerome Daniels was a steady performer and broke the

We're coming up



Hard work pays off The Monarchs run through drills as Robbie Lohr watches.

school record of 152 tackles as he amassed 188.

Coach Overton stated, "The seniors on this team really laid the ground work for an improved football program. It will be tough filling the spots left open by R.J. Redstrom, David Carter, Robert Tredway, and Kevin Mason, not to mention Larry Lenhart who was the second leading receiver in the district (27 receptions for 365 yds.), but even with them gone we have some valuable people returning."

Do it to it Exulting on the sidelines is Junior Todd Tiller.

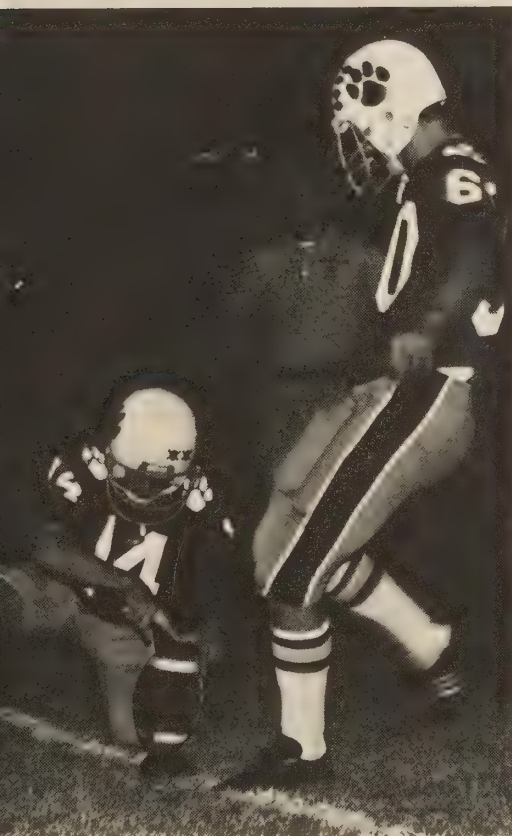




Scoreboard

MBK		OPP
9	Park View	6
6	Manchester	17
0	Varina	33
13	Thomas Dale	27
14	Midlothian	0
10	Colonial Heights	7
25	Powhatan	20
7	Bird	34
0	Matoaca	43
7	Clover Hill	28

Wildman on the Rampage Preston Blake eludes Trojan defenders.



Greased Lightning Halfback Mark Wilkerson puts on a burst of speed and breaks for a 64 yard touchdown run.

Just for Kicks Nigel Burton shows why he was All-Metro first team as he warms up before the Midlothian game.



Putting the Last Touches On Jerome Daniels speaks his mind before a game.

Front row — (capt) Preston, and Jerome Daniels, **Second row** — Mike Elswick, Greg Hallinan, David Carter, Larry Lenhart, Kevin Mason, Joe Patrick, Troy Richardson, Eddie Ledford, **Third row** — Debbie Rizzo, Coach Overton, Robert Tredway, R. J. Redstrom, Nigel Burton, Robbie Lohr, Steve Bishop, Jeff Collins, Jimmy Combs, Clive Hoffman, **Fourth row** — George Fuller, Todd Tiller, Chris Barney, James Stafford, Tim Jenkins, David Latham, Jack Lowe, Chris Moller, Coach Keeler, Deron Mason, **Fifth row** — Bill Whittenbracher, Keith Thornton, Jimmy Hendricks, Jay Wilkerson, John Drakeford, **Back row** — Mark Wilkerson, Earnest Conner, Ostin Whitaker, and Keith Thomas.



Taught the MBK Way

Teaching freshman and sophomores to play the MBK way was the main intention of J.V. football coach Milo Beckner. "I learned alot about the kids," he said. With long hours of hard practice and dedication, the J.V. Monarchs fell to a 2-5-1 season. The victories over Thomas Dale and Midlothian aided the spirit of the Monarchs, along with the leadership of tri-captains Mike Mays, Bruce Sadler, and Scott Shapior.

Stu Brumfield, nose guard and offensive guard, Mike Mays, linebacker and offensive guard, and Bruce Sadler, quarterback and defensive end all worked together to make significant contributions to the Monarchs season this year.

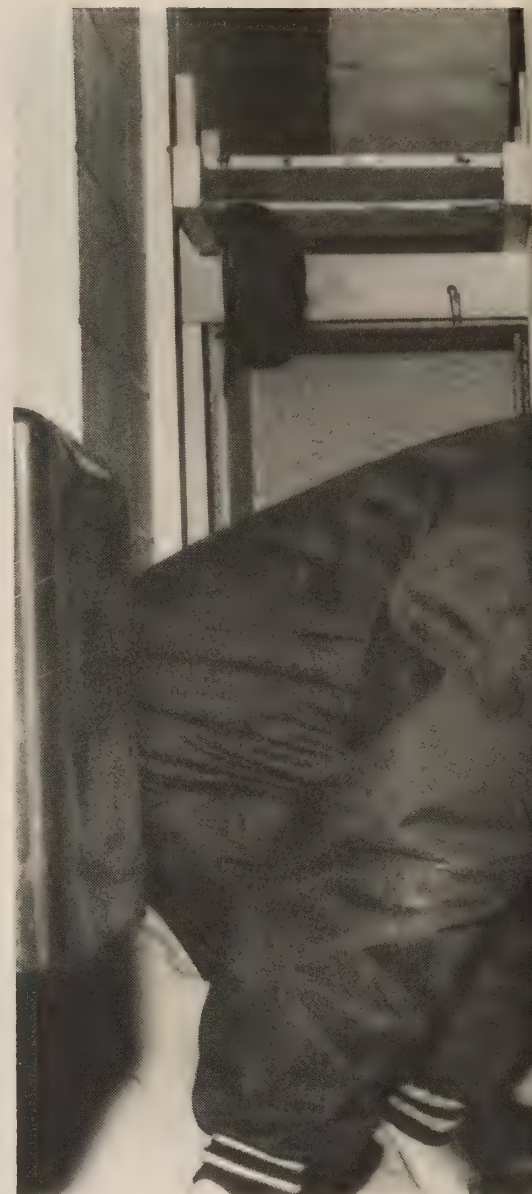
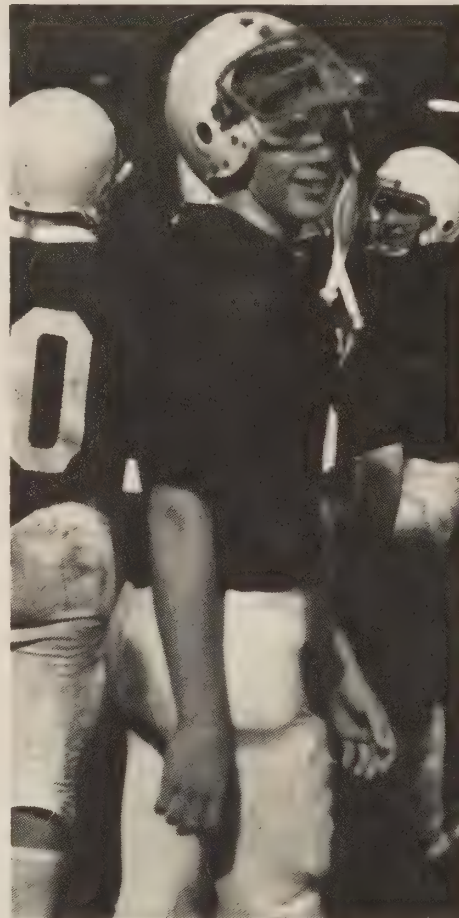
Beating the Thomas Dale Knights secured a well-earned victory because the Knights were undefeated until the Monarchs met them.

One of the goals set by Coach Beckner included playing as many members as possible. He felt he had succeeded in this goal, but it proved hard because in close games, playing the rest of the team stipulated a hard decision. Whether they were unprepared or just plain nervous, the team had to put their best foot forward and try their best.

The J.V. Monarchs may not have had the best season this year, but having learned the MBK way of football possessed the rising sophomores for the

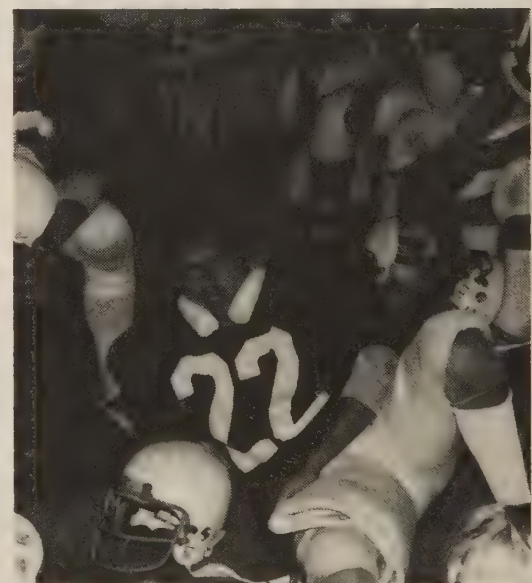
varsity level to become the pride of the Monarchs.

Keep it up — Bruce Sadler finds time to flash a smile to the photographer during a game.



Front Row: Keith Davis, Jay Ferrus, Jerry Chancellor, Mike Mays (tri-captain), Scott Shapiro (tri-captain), Bobby Ball, John Hunt, McCarl Bradley
Second Row: Coach Milo Beckner, Robert Dortch, Danny Brooks, Bruce Sadler, (tri-captain), David Mays, Lee Campbell, Dan Harris, Coach Scott DuPrey. **Third Row:** Melvin Sullivan, Walter

Brockwell, Mike Louth, Scott LeGrand, Stuart Brumfield, David Clarke, David Ogden. **Fourth Row:** Ricky Cooper, John Bolser, Robert Spain, Dwayne Owens, Chris Dunn, Kevin Simmons. **Back Row:** David Deal, Darryl McCauley, Danny Matthews, Mike Estes, Lewis Whitt, Pat Carr (manager).

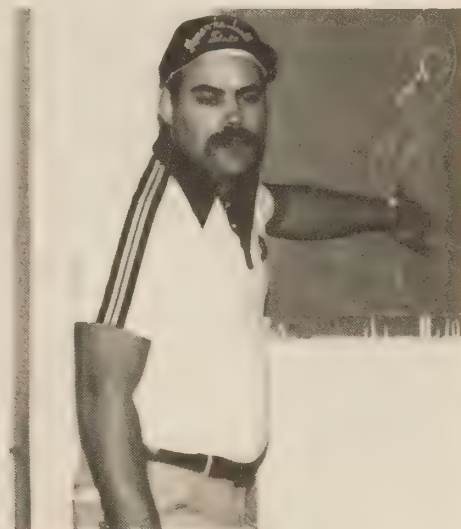


Disgusted — Chuck Horton, obviously exhausted, lies down on the locker room floor to cool off.



Tell It Like It Is — Coach DuPrey displays a look of concentration as he gives the team advice.

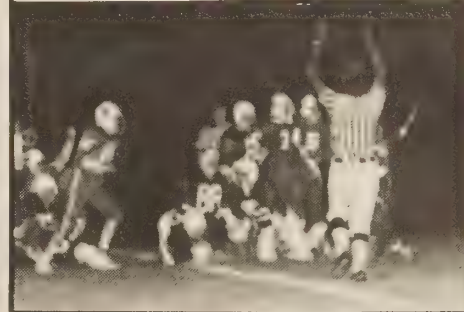
Show it off — Coach Beckner displays his coaching ability by diagramming a play.



Scoreboard

MBK		OPP
8	Manchester	20
0	Varina	0
14	Thomas Dale	8
32	Midlothian	2
6	Bird	25
18	Colonial Heights	26
8	Godwin	20
0	Clover Hill	34

Arms Raised — The official chalks up another T.D. for the Monarchs.



Bottoms Up — Coach Beckner, with his thumb in his mouth, paces the field behind the players.

Field hockey succeeds again; Seniors go out in style

Coach Linda Rusher knew that she had vast amounts of talent at her disposal this year and the large number of returning players gave the team valuable experience. Along with talented veterans, the addition of some first year players and new assistant coach Kim Hall helped the team in various ways. For these reasons, the Field Hockey team posted another successful season as they chalked up a 4-2-2 record in the newly formed Dominion District.

Throughout the year they refined and improved their individual talents, but were unable to beat Midlothian, losing to them twice during the year to finish 2nd in the district. The girls put in a lot of time and effort, and practiced for the first half of the season in temperatures that lingered around 100°.

On the field, the forward line was led by seniors Jenny Martin, Ginny King, and Dana Nunnally, and juniors Kelly Dean and Kim Hawthorne. The backs had strong play from seniors Tricia Hammond, Julia Ragain, Cindy Hicks, and Jill George, juniors Allison Andrews and Denise Watson, and sophomore

Erin Simms. The last line of defense, the goalie, was filled by senior Cathy Iddings, who only allowed three goals to score the whole year. She was an easy selection for the teams most valuable player honors.

Senior Jenny Martin stated, "We worked harder this year than we had ever worked in the past. In fact, during the breaks in practice we would all run to the building and lay on the floor or gulp water to replenish our systems."

This years winning record made it the fifth in a row, and many of the girls who are graduating hate to leave the competition, but know that they were quite successful during their four years on the team.

The offensive punch of seniors Jenny Martin, Ginny King, and Dana Nunnally would be a definite loss, along with the defensive abilities of Trisha Hammond, Cindy Hicks, Julia Ragain, and Jill George, and Cathy Iddings, but with such fine players as Kathy Dennison, Kelly Dean, Kim Hawthorne, and Allison Andrews the team should keep having successful years.



Front row: Julia Ragain, Gina Westray, Sandra Shelburne, Jenny Martin, Kelly Dean, Kim Hawthorne, **Second row:** Donna Sammons, Denise Watson, Mary Beth Nelms, Trisha Hammond, Cindy Hicks, Erin Simms, Vickie Ellis, **Back row:** Cathy

Iddings, Dana Nunnally, Kathy Dennison, Jeanne Lohner, Jill George, Jean Grubbs, Ginny King, Kathy Jorgenson, Allison Andrews, and Bart Smith, mgr.



You must do it this way Senior Jenny Martin is instructed by assistant coach Kim Hall, a new addition to the team, on the finer points of the game.



Switching gears Kelly Dean puts it into high gear as she passes by a rival opponent on the field.



Working out the flaws Erin Simms, Kelly Dean, and Kathy Iddings warm up before a game.



Scoreboard

MBK		OPP
3	Colonial Heights	0
0	Midlothian	2
2	Manchester	0
3	Lloyd Bird	0
0	Colonial Heights	0
0	Midlothian	1
2	Manchester	0
0	Lloyd Bird	0
Overall record 4-2-2		

For the Ducks Linda Rusher and Erin Simms weather the rain during action.



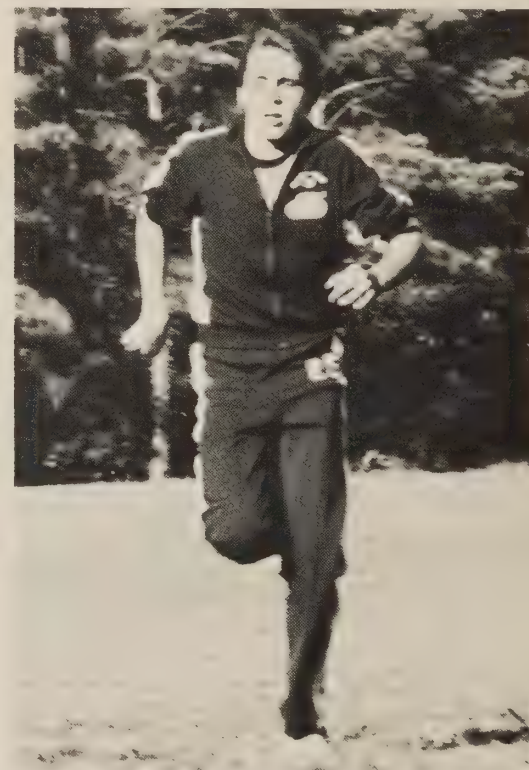
Body Extention Working for position against a defending opponent during a close game is senior defensive back Julia Ragain.

Power to Pass James Hambright moves ahead against a Midlothian opponent.



In the Rat Pack At the beginning of the Dominion District Championships, junior Danny Mauren jockeys for a good position.

Warming up is Important Loosening his muscles before a big meet is sophomore Keith Simmons, who made great improvements over the year.



Keep on truckin'

First year Cross Country coach Mark Deveney brought with him to Meadowbrook a deep tradition of winning teams from Monacan, Midlothian, and George Wythe. Stepping into a vacant position and a program that's success was poor but improving, he acted to place the team on a tough, competitive schedule. He stated, "I could have run the team against poorer teams all year, but I opted to strengthen the team rather than the record. We could have had an outstanding record on a weak schedule."

Instead, he ran the team in such events as the George Mason Invitational, the University of Virginia Invitational, and the William and Mary Cross Country Championships. In their own Dominion District, they finished with a

5-4 overall record.

The main strengths of the team were senior Bennie Sillmon, junior Danny Mauren, and sophomore Brian Sadler. The other varsity squad members were freshmen Chuck Woodruff and James Hambright, sophomore Keith Simmons, and senior Richie Radford. Injured reserves on the team were sophomores Mark Shaffer and Paul Mosca.

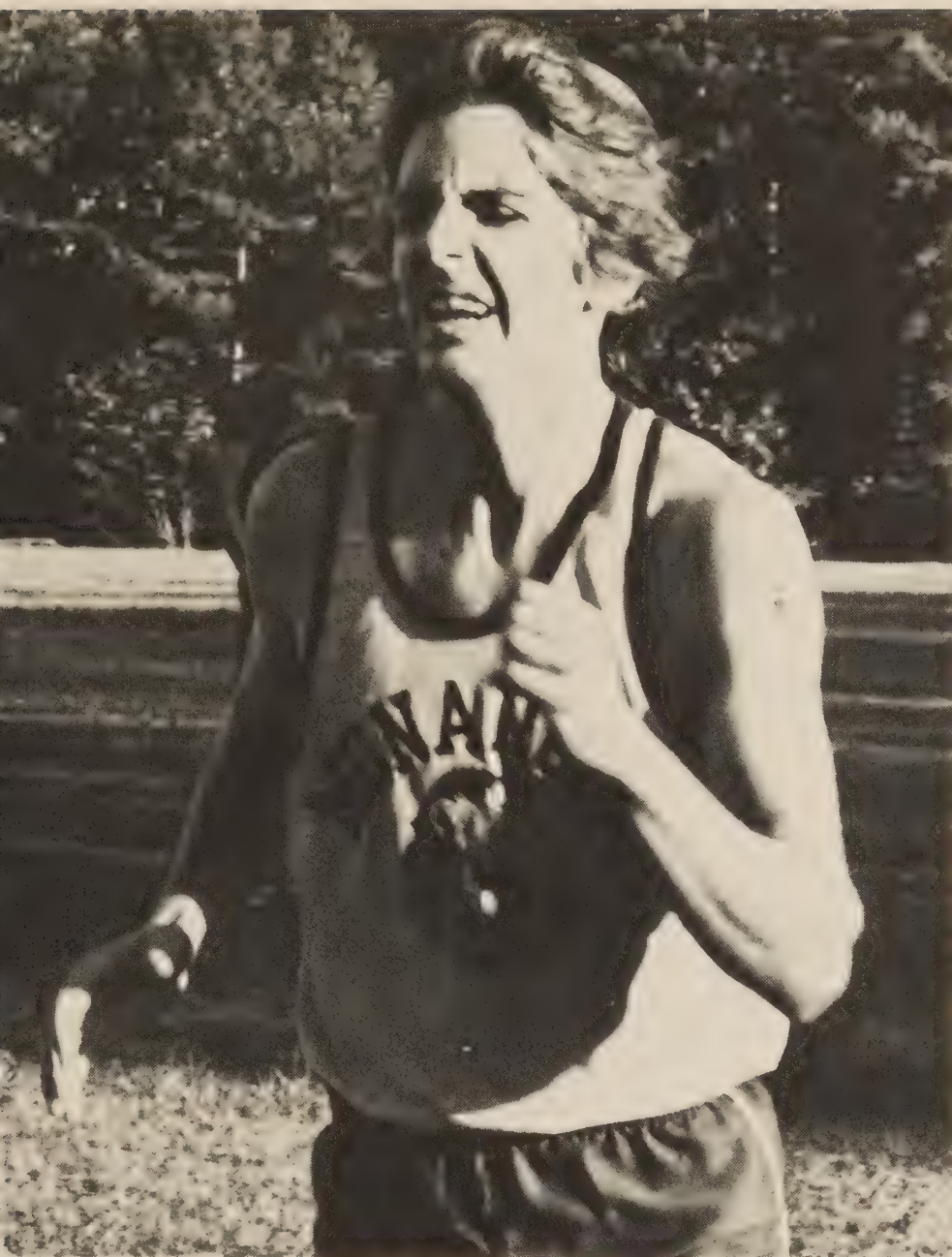
Throughout the year, Danny Mauren made some outstanding contributions to the squad and set many individual standards. His biggest was breaking the school record in the 5,000 meters. Mauren along with Bennie Sillmon were selected to the All-District squad.

At the end of the year, the team ran in the district meet at Pocohontas Park and finished fourth beating Midlothian

and Clover hill to avenge earlier losses to both teams. They qualified for the regionals and finished sixth to end the season for the boys.

Through the year Beth Ashton and Pam Gizzi had run as individuals for they did not have three other girls to complete a team. But Pam and Beth had put in a lot of training and finished 5th and 17th in the districts. Pam later finished 2nd in the region and ran in the state meet. Other highlights of her year were 19th and 6th place spots in the George Mason and UVA invites.

The team as a whole improved over the year and expects to continue their streak of winning years, which is now two in a row.



The pain It Takes During a match against arch rival Manchester junior standout Danny Mauren strains.

Scoreboard

MBK		OPP
25	Thomas Dale	30
27	Colonial Heights	29
19	Matoaca	37
18	Godwin	36
24	Varina	31
31	Midlothian	25
29	Clover Hill	26
34	Bird	21
31	Manchester	24
9th George Mason Invitational		
UVA INVITATIONALS		
W&M Championships		
4th District Championships		
6th Regional Championships		

The ears are open As Coach Mark Deveney gives out vital information, Brian Sadler listens carefully.



Front row: Beth Ashton, Monica Belcher, Denise Hale, Pam Gizzi. **Back row:** Richie Radford, Danny Mauren, Brian Sadler, Jane Hambright, Paul Mosca, Mark Shaffer, Chuck Woodruff, Keith Simmons, Bennie Simmons.



Predictions come true

"I predicted we would have at least a 500 season this year and we did" commented Coach Sandy Lee. "However, we had a better team than 500 and lost six games within a four-point margin."

The turning point of the Lady Monarchs season was the game with Matoaca. Earlier in the season, the Monarchs fell to a 47-46 loss to the Warriors with one minute left in the game. However, near the end of the season, the Lady Monarchs traveled to Matoaca to get their revenge. Within the last couple minutes of that game, the Lady Monarchs pulled ahead of the Lady Warriors, 51-50, and held the one-point lead until the final buzzer sounded. This win over Matoaca boosted the Lady Monarch's morale and helped to put them in shape for the last game of the season against Clover Hill. The Monarchs totally dominated the court and defeated the Cavaliers 41-15.

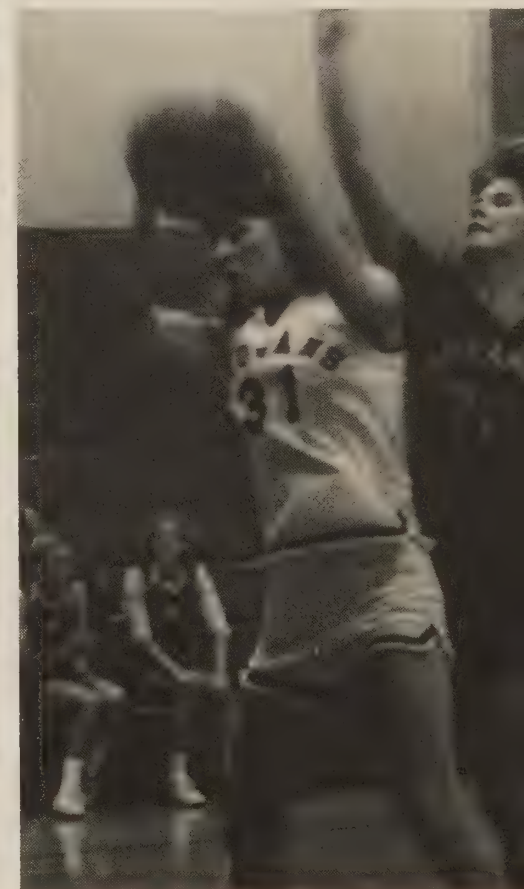
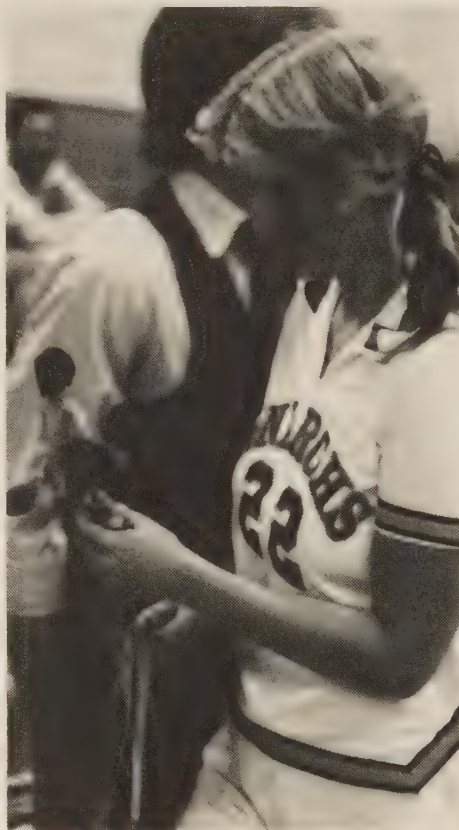
Contributing to the good season were Lady Monarch senior co-captains Michele Rideout (who had a 19.2 points-per-game average this year) and Lisa Wauford. Coach Lee commented "Michele's game was more consistant during the season. But Lisa's season was more up and down."

Significant contributions were supplied by junior Susan Garr, who had the highest field goal average of .656, senior Sharon Gizzi, who started every game of the season, and Joan Tyler, the starting center for the Monarchs. The height for the Monarchs stacked upon juniors Jennifer Hobson and Diane Entsminger. Coach Lee is dependant

upon juniors Lisa Beck and Sharon Gregory and sophomore Bonnie Culbertson for action in the season next year.

Coach Lee, contented with the Lady Monarch's season, looks forward to taking the task of it again next year and maybe higher expectations will be met.

Simply Delighted — Joan Tyler smiles as she receives a rose for her participation this year.



Kneeling: Michele Rideout (co-captain), Lisa Wauford (co-captain) **Standing:** Mike Tenenbaum (manager), Bonnie Culbertson, Sharon Gregory, Diane Entsminger, Sharon Gizzi, Joan

Tyler, Coach Sandy Lee, Susan Garr, Lisa Beck, Jennifer Hobson, Cindy Kirk, Kim Isenburg, Mary Turner (scorekeeper)



Feeling the Pain Obviously in pain, Joan Tyler is comforted by teammates Michele Rideout and Sharon Gizzi.

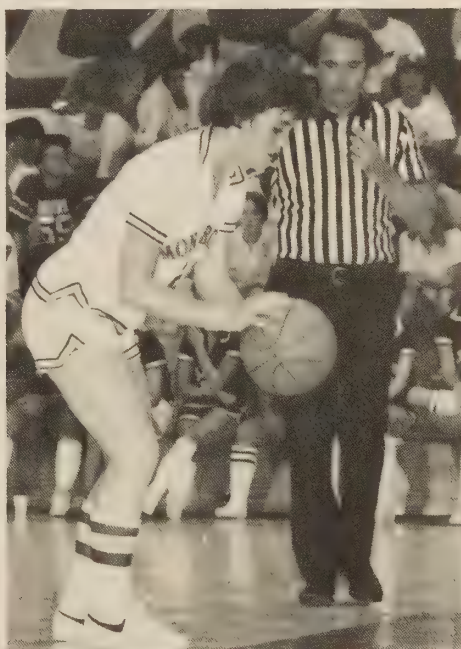
What'd You Say? Susan Garr and Coach Lee confer with a referee before a game.



Scoreboard

MBK		OPP
40	Manchester	55
47	Varina	19
60	Thomas Dale	52
49	Midlothian	48
41	Bird	45
46	Colonial Heights	72
55	Powhatan	48
46	Matoaca	47
44	Clover Hill	46
38	Manchester	52
61	Varina	32
56	Thomas Dale	55
44	Midlothian	48
55	Bird	57
54	Colonial Heights	56
57	Powhatan	43
51	Matoaca	50
41	Clover Hill	15
	District	
	9-9	

Movin' Out Sharon Gizzi (14) and Sharon Gregory (13) run out onto the court to warm-up before the game.



Determination Susan Garr (20) has a determined look to keep the basketball away from the surrounding Lady Trojans.

Concentration is the Key Word. As the referee counts the seconds off, Michele Rideout prepares to shoot a foul shot.

Three point play? Shooting while being fouled is guard Robbie Raikes.



Blocking out for the rebound is senior Greg White as Mark Wilkerson and Robbie Anderson look on in the background.



Scoreboard

Scoreboard not available . . . Manager Bill Yates and John Kisk view the action of the game in progress.



Front row Manager Bill Yates, Greg White, Mark Wilkerson, Robbie Anderson.

Back row David Seifert, John Kisk, Robbie Raikes, and Eric Johnson.

Long Season Comes to an End



With only one member of the Varsity basketball squad returning from last year, the likelihood of a successful season on the court seemed remote. This proved true as the season progressed. A lack of confidence and team differences added to the problem as the team dropped their first thirteen games in the Dominion district.

One of the team's problems was in consistency. It shone in games with Bird and Colonial Heights: a 33-32 lead over Bird dwindled in the second half, and they were badly defeated in the fourth quarter by Colonial Heights after tying the score 39-39 in the third quarter.

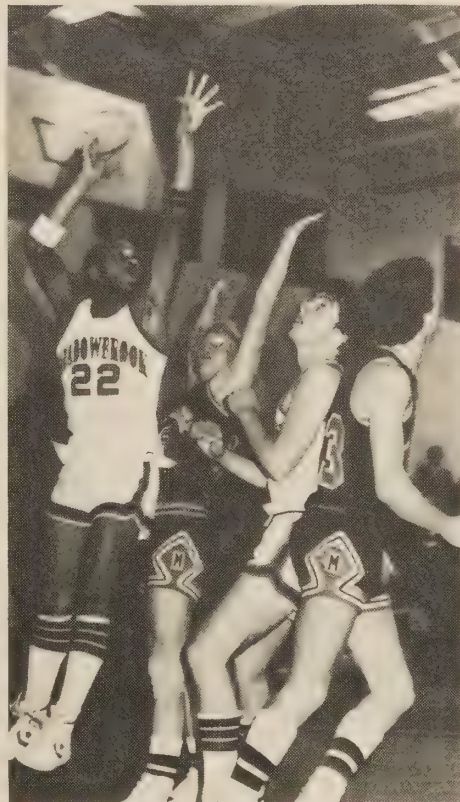
The players that showed the most ability throughout the year were senior Greg White who scored in the double figures 11 times, junior Robbie Anderson who through the year added experience to his talents that began in his J.V. years but has not fully blossomed in the bigger, faster competition of Varsity ball, and Robbie Raikes, a sophomore who showed his stamina and prowess in the fourth quarter of many a game and finished the season with a bang as he scored 24 points against Manchester.

Seniors Greg White, David Seifert, and John Kish are the only players not returning next year. Seifert, who started almost half the games, and Kish were first year players with no organized high school ball experience, yet Seifert showed great poise, court savvy, and ball handling ability in action.

Returning from this years team will be Anderson, Raikes, Joe White, John Taylor, Mark Wilkerson and Eric Johnson. There is hope that along with the maturity of these players and some talented sophomores and freshmen up from the J.V. squad, the Varsity cagers can improve upon their disappointing 2-16 record.



Presenting his mother with flowers at his last home game is Greg White.



Showing perfect foul shot form is junior Joe White at the line.

The baseline move Mark Wilkerson shoots over a tight defense by Manchester.

Movin' up

The locker room remained silent. Only the voice of the coach could be heard, drilling the strategy into the players' minds. Then the question arises, "Are you ready?" The players jump to their feet in anticipation. Shouts of determination begin to fill the locker room. The players return to the court after the pre-game pep talk. It all begins. Will the hard, long hours of practice and dedication prove to be the key in the victorious team?

Although pre-game locker room talk is vital, the important difference between MBK and other schools is the MBK way of playing basketball. Hours of practice and determination make a team. As coach of the J.V. basketball team, Dave Cathers felt the teams dedication paid off with their successful season. Although their record does not prove to be the top in the district, the J.V. Monarchs worked together as a unit and displayed Meadowbrook's sportsmanship.

The highlight of the Monarchs season counteracted the record-breaking score of 90 points in the game against Colonial Heights. The team dominated its opponents in a well-played game, with the sounding of the final buzzer in a victory for the Monarchs.

Significant contributions resulted in the efforts of Bill Harding, who was the team's leading scorer until he moved up to varsity; Bobby Getek, replacing Harding and being an excellent job from the bench in teamwork; Jeff Tyler, being the floor leader for the Monarchs; and Robert Spain and Bruce Sadler, snatching down the rebounds for the team.

Coach Cathers commented that the 1980-81 season was quite successful, and he predicts that the rising sophomores will turn the varsity squad in to a winning team. Coach Cathers looks forward to returning as coach next year because the returning players, coupled with the guys from Falling Creek Middle School should provide a winning season for the Monarchs.

On the other side of the court, there's the females. Although their record did not prove to be outstanding, their effort and strength should not go unrecognized. Significant contributions were made by freshmen Rene Landen (guard), Sharon Blake (forward), Chris

Front Row: Jennifer Bixby, Rene Landen, Audrey Hudgins, Nita Burns **Second Row:** Debbie Brown (capt.), Wendy Beuerle, Shryl Stuart, Chris Hud-

son **Back Row:** Tricia Baker, Chris Kennedy, Coach Dave Cathers, Sharon Blake, Wendy Poulston.

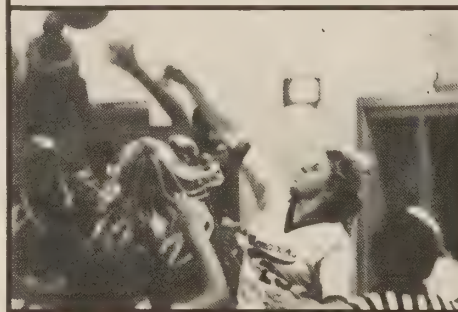


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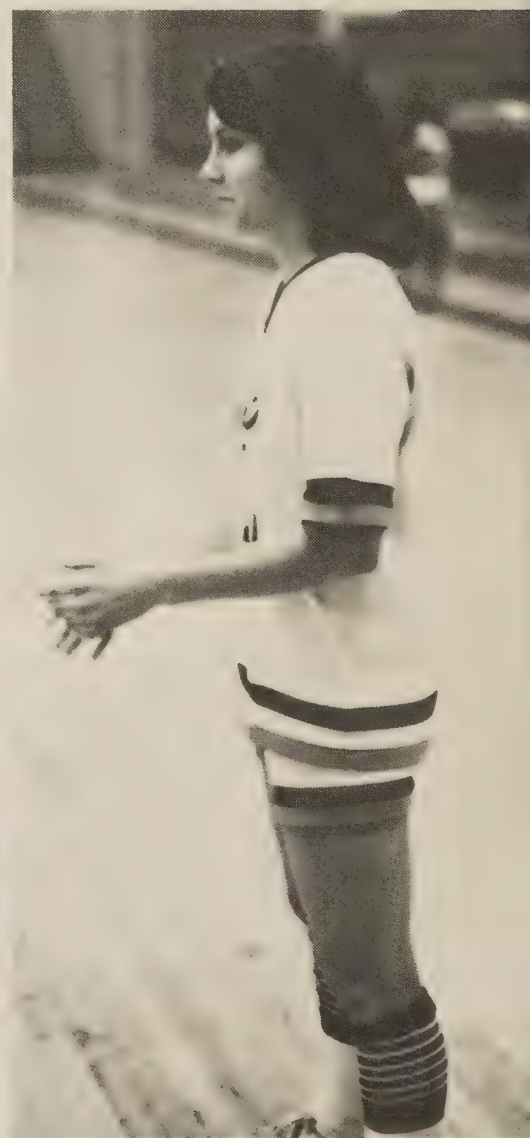
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8	Manchester	18
23	Thomas Dale	24
9	Midlothian	33
8	Bird	33
16	Colonial Heights	36
28	Powhatan	14
21	Godwin	18
30	Clover Hill	21
13	Manchester	20
39	Varina	16
15	Thomas Dale	32
17	Midlothian	25
13	Colonial Heights	28
18	Powhatan	20
7	Matoaca	28
23	Clover Hill	26

District
4-12-0

Go for it! Shryl Stuart (25) skies for another jump ball during a game.



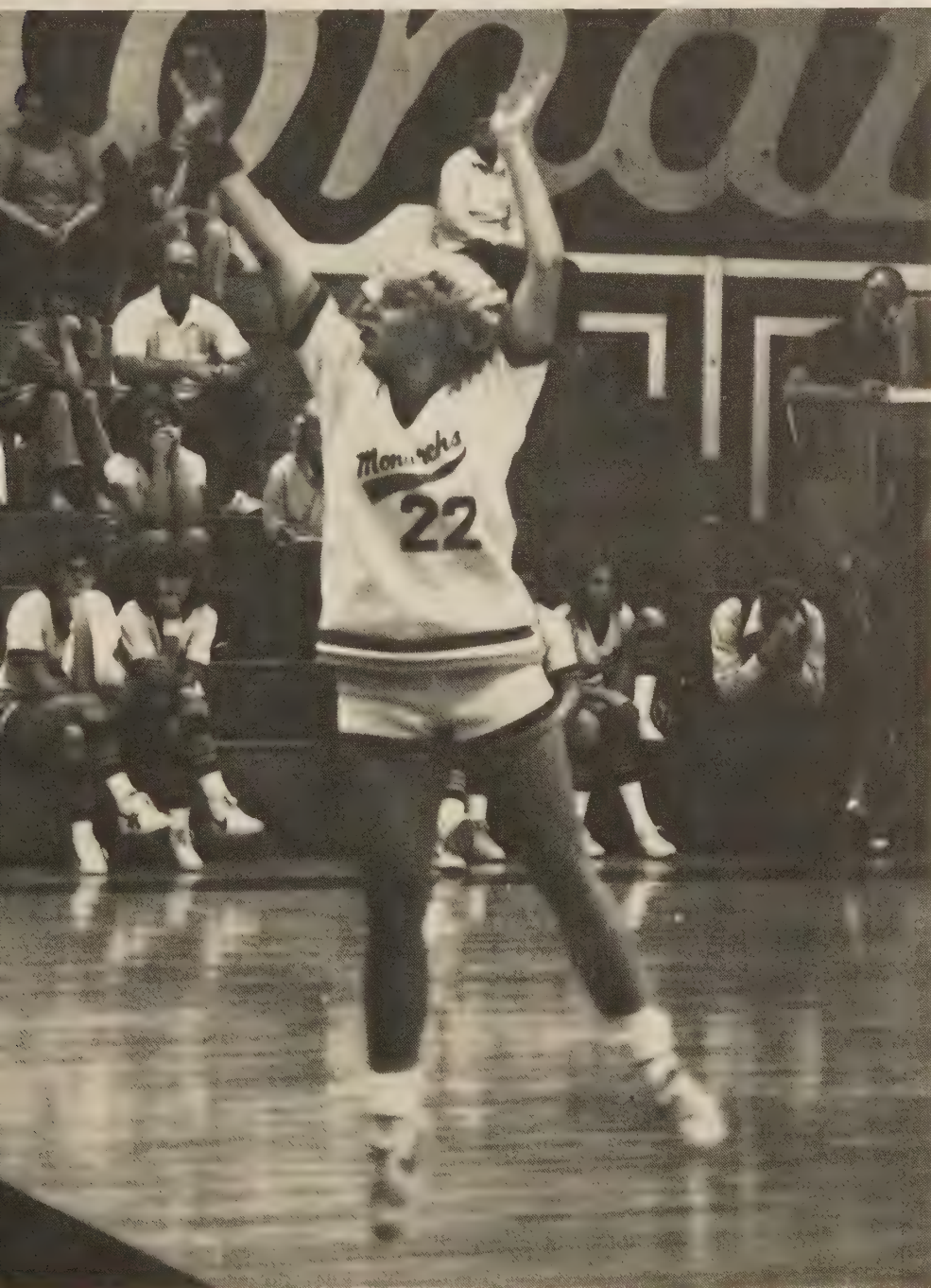
Kennedy (forward), and Wendy Poulston (center). Captain Debbie Brown returned to pace the Lady Monarchs at guard. Coach Cathers looks forward to working with the girls next season and improving their record.



What about me? Jennifer Bixby (10) is prepared to shoot as soon as a teammate passes her a ball.

Kneeling: Jeff Tyler (co-capt.), Vance Fuller, Dwayne Owens, Lance Lao, Alonzo Smith (co-capt.) **Standing:** Coach Cathers, Bobby Lawrence,

Bill Harding, Mat Thompson, Robert Spain, Bruce Sadler, Paul Moller, (Missing: Bobby Getek)



The "magic" touch Wendy Beuerle (22) adds that "little extra touch" to sink another basket.

Flyin' High Bruce Sadler (22) gets up to fire a shot only to find it about to be stuffed in his face.

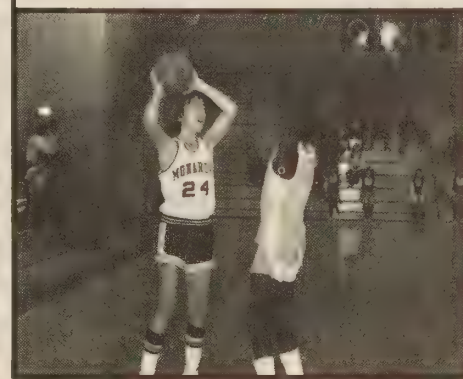


Scoreboard

MBK		OPP
61	Varina	52
42	Thomas Dale	57
51	Bird	55
54	Midlothian	50
33	Manchester	46
32	Colonial Heights	43
39	Clover Hill	41
33	Godwin	31
85	Powhatan	52
47	Varina	49
53	Thomas Dale	61
33	Godwin	64
50	Midlothian	46
50	Manchester	59
58	Colonial Heights	50
50	Clover Hill	44
56	Matoaca	71
66	Powhatan	90

District
7-11-0

Hey, where'd everybody go? Paul Moller (24) looks around to find an open player.



Taking hold of a 6-2-1 record

Wrestling is "a form of sport in which the opponents struggle hand to hand, attempting to throw or to force each other to the ground without striking blows." Under the direction and guidance of Coach Gary Higginbotham, the MBK wrestling team gave meaning to this. Wrapping up their season with a 6-2-1 record, the Monarchs were second in the district. This was the first winning season for the Monarchs in five years. "We did exceptionally well ... and came close to winning the Dominion district" boasted Coach Higginbotham.

Participating in the good season for the Monarchs were Venson Wallin, contributing 9 pins and 20 takedowns; Jimmy Zimmer, placing third in the district, fourth in the regionals, and sixth in the state; Roger Dingle, Robert Dortch, and Keith Thomas, making significant wins in closely matched meets. A new school record was set by Dan Harris with an 11 second pin.

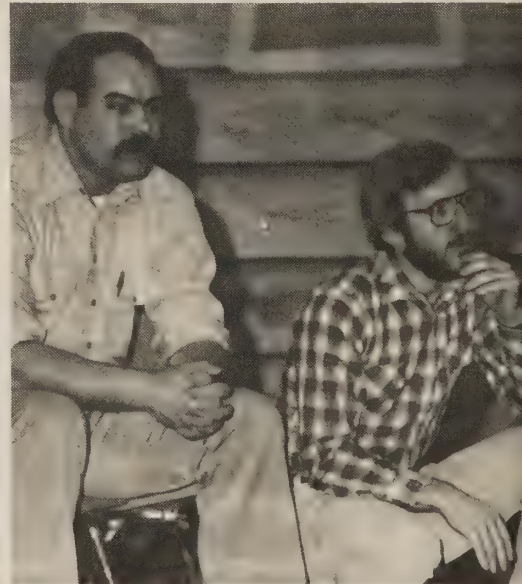
The highlight of their season was a 37-20 victory over Thomas Dale. The Monarchs displayed their talent in strength and ability, not only with this first win, but throughout the entire season.

Goals are already being set for next season, such as being at the top of the district again and being able to qualify more guys for the state competition. Coach Higginbotham looks forward to returning as coach and also working with the j.v. and varsity players next year.



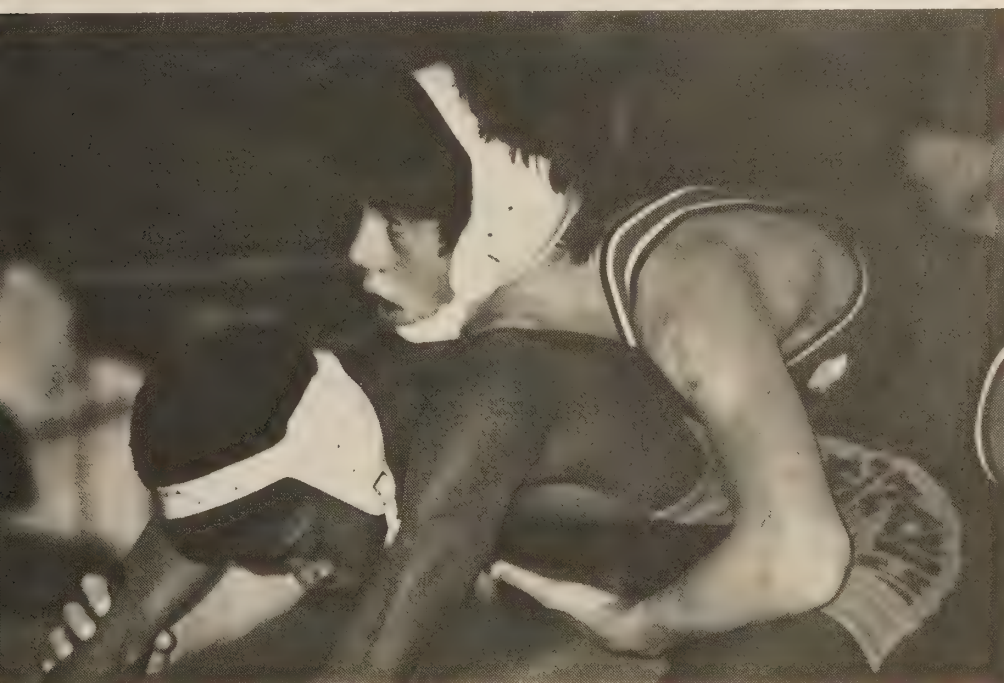
Front Row — Kenneth Vaughan, Robert Dortch, Steve Moss, Bruce Atkins, Kenny Hicks, Paul Mosca **Back Row** — Cindy Hicks (manager), Char-

lie Toney, Jimmy Zimmer, Randy Hall, Venson Wallin, Craig Cooley, Roger Dingle, Kim Martin (manager) (Not pictured: Coach Higginbotham)



What's going on out there? Coach Beckner and Coach Higginbotham look on to give encouragement.

Uh, Oh! Things don't look good for Randy Hall's opponent as he goes down during a match with Midlothian. Meadowbrook went on to win the match 33-30.



Scoreboard

MBK		OPP
37	Thomas Dale	20
27	Varina	27
47	Matoaca	8
24	Bird	30
36	Manchester	22
43	Clover Hill	11
16	Colonial Heights	28
50	Mills Godwin	9
33	Midlothian	30

District
6-2-1

Who is that masked man? Our masked man, Steve Moss, attempts to pin his opponent during a match.



Ouch! That's my head! Having trouble getting his headgear off is Robert Dortch.

Anticipation! Awaiting the referees whistle, Robert Dortch gets in the proper position.

A Show of Streight Jim Herrin shows off his body coordination on the parallel bars.

Scoreboard

Boy's Gymnastics

MBK		OPP
79.22	Midlothian	83.58
93.52	Monacan	145.71
92.18	Bird	97.49
88.06	Thomas Dale	97.95
87.7	Midlothian	95.2

Girl's Gymnastics

MBK		OPP
53.85	Varina	68.3
68.4	Matoaca	76.25
69	Bird	70
65.75	Manchester	58.3
66.8	Clover Hill	65.2
67.5	Mills Godwin	76.15
65.95	Midlothian	75.7
75.2	Dale	84.4

Stretch! Warning up for a meet, members of the girls' gymnastic team do a little stretching to prevent pulls.



Front row Nancy Corbin (capt.), Jane Futch, Katie Odor, Anita Przystawik, Vickie Ellis, Robin Edwards, **back row**, Robin King (mgr.), Stewart May

(mgr.), Ginny King, Rhonda Meadows, Sarah Stewart, Desiree Barnett, Bridgette Simmons, Angela Wilmoth, Ms. Rizzo.



Kneeling Coach Phil Hessen **Standing** Mike Torres, Jeff Combs, Mike Leonard, Danny Matthews, and Jim Herrin.

Balance is the Key Freshman Vickie Ellis, an all-around performer this year, goes through her routine on the balance beam.



A coming of age

The difference one year can make in a program became visible in the girl's gymnastic team. Coach Debbie Rizzo, in her third year at the helm, guided some experienced returning gymnasts and valuable, talented freshmen to a 3-5 record, and a vast improvement in her team's scores.

Two team members whose abilities and scores enabled them to rise above the rest were junior Desiree Barnett and Freshman Vicki Ellis. Barnett, one of the spiritual leaders of the squad and an excellent vaulter, was the most valuable gymnast of the year. Ellis, who performed all-around (in every event), won a handful of dual meets and excelled on the bars.

Rizzo's girls gained confidence and poise over the year and managed to fare well in most of their competitions. Rizzo's three-year old program is beginning to take solid roots and develop into a quality outfit.

The boys gymnastics squad had to look elsewhere for a coach this year and ended up finding one at Salem Jr. High. Mr. Phil Hessen, a teacher at Salem decided to take the job, and thus a coach was found. But this did not help matters much. Instead, it forced the five members of the team to travel to Salem for

Small team shows improved blend

practice every day.

But the boys didn't mind. They were more interested in improving their skills. With the small squad they had, it was easy for each member of the team to get the needed help in their events. Having only five members also created a blend of team effort between them. Mike Torres, the only senior, had a great amount of natural ability and competed in all six events.

The rest of the team was much younger but eager to improve in hopes of the future. They were sophomore Jeff Combs (high bar and rings), sophomore Mike Leonard (rings, high bar, pommel horse, and vaulting) freshman Jim Herrin (high bar, floor, pommel horse, vaulting, and parallel bars) and freshman Danny Matthews (parallel bars, rings, floor, and high bar) who was chosen as MVP of the team for his undying effort not only in meets, but at practice.

With three of the five returning (Jim Herrin is moving) there is likelihood of an improving team for the future. The boy's finished with an overall 2-4 record.



Taking it Easy Sarah Stewart, Rhonda Meadows, and Anita Przystawik take a breather after warm-ups before a big match.

No Movement Jeff Combs hangs perfectly still while on the rings.

Scoreboard

MBK		OPP
75	Clover Hill	24
	Varina	71
60	Benedictine	76
18.5	Midlothian	95
	Bird	95
	Manchester	60.5
63	Matoaca	82
	Powhatan	23
	District	
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GIRLS SCORES NOT AVAILABLE

Keeping in step. Dang Hoang concentrates on the next hurdle while running.



Front row: David Higgins (manager), Terry Hicks (manager), Joyce Lewis, Vicki Ellis, Sharon Gizzi, Joy Mapp, Jennifer Bixby, Sharon Blake, Beth Ashton, Donna Sammons, Kim Craig (manager), Jeff Walsh (Manager). **Second Row:** Teena Brooks, Jennifer Hobson, Diane Entsminger, Joan Tyler, Robin Hambright, Michele Rideout. **Back row:**

Coach Mark Devenney, Coach Ken Barbour, Venson Wallin, Dang Hoang, Bennie Sillmon, Danny Mauren, Paul Murray, Brian Sadler, Tim Robinson, Bruce Sadler, James Yearout, Richard Styron, Jeri Chancellor, James Hambright, Jimmy Combs, Coach Dave Cathers, Coach Cindy Wray.



The longest yard. Only a yard from finishing, Brian Sadler feels the pain of competition, as coaches stop their watches.

Running on empty? Not Sharon Gizzi! She finishes her run 100 yards ahead of everyone.



Burning up the track

There was no place to go but up. The Meadowbrook track team had few numbers to work with. But with a little pain and a lot of determination, the team would emerge victorious.

A much improved showing at the district meet proved to be the high point of the men's season. Recognition of spectacular contributions goes to Jimmy Combs, Brian Sadler, Danny Mauren, and Bruce Sadler.

Coach Mark Devenney commented that he was pleased with the progress of certain individuals, namely James Hambright, Danny Mauren, and Jerry Chancellor for their hard work.

Not far behind the men are the women. Sometimes it's the men behind the women. For example, the women's track team finished their season third in the district, fourth in the region, and sixth in the state. Among those qualifying for the region were Sharon Gizzi, Pam Gizzi, Teena Brooks, Michele Rideout, Joan Tyler, Joyce Lewis, and Vicki Ellis. Having placed in districts, regionals, and state, the '81 Meadowbrook women's track team has gone farther than ever before.

Next year's goals are already being set. Goals are meant to be broken. First in order is to improve the 7-5 record, third in the district, fourth in the region, and sixth in the state for the women. The men need more participants to move up in line. Altogether, the track team is moving farther and farther up.



Legs — don't fail me now! says Robin Hambright as she attempts to high jump.

Tennis swings into action

After the problems faced by last years girls tennis team, this years edition felt less pressure from those surrounding them and basically had a fun season of competition. Newcomer Kim Hall, took over the coaching duties and had the girls playing well in an organized atmosphere.

This years number one player was senior Kathy Nunnally, a three year starter with the program. Kathy did extremely well in competition and finished the season with a 13-2 singles record. Playing in the number two spot was two year starter Allison Andrews, whose consistent play throughout the year earned her the MVP award. Other starters included Susan Garr, Jane Futch, Audrie Hudgins, Robin Johnson, and Mary Beth Hart.

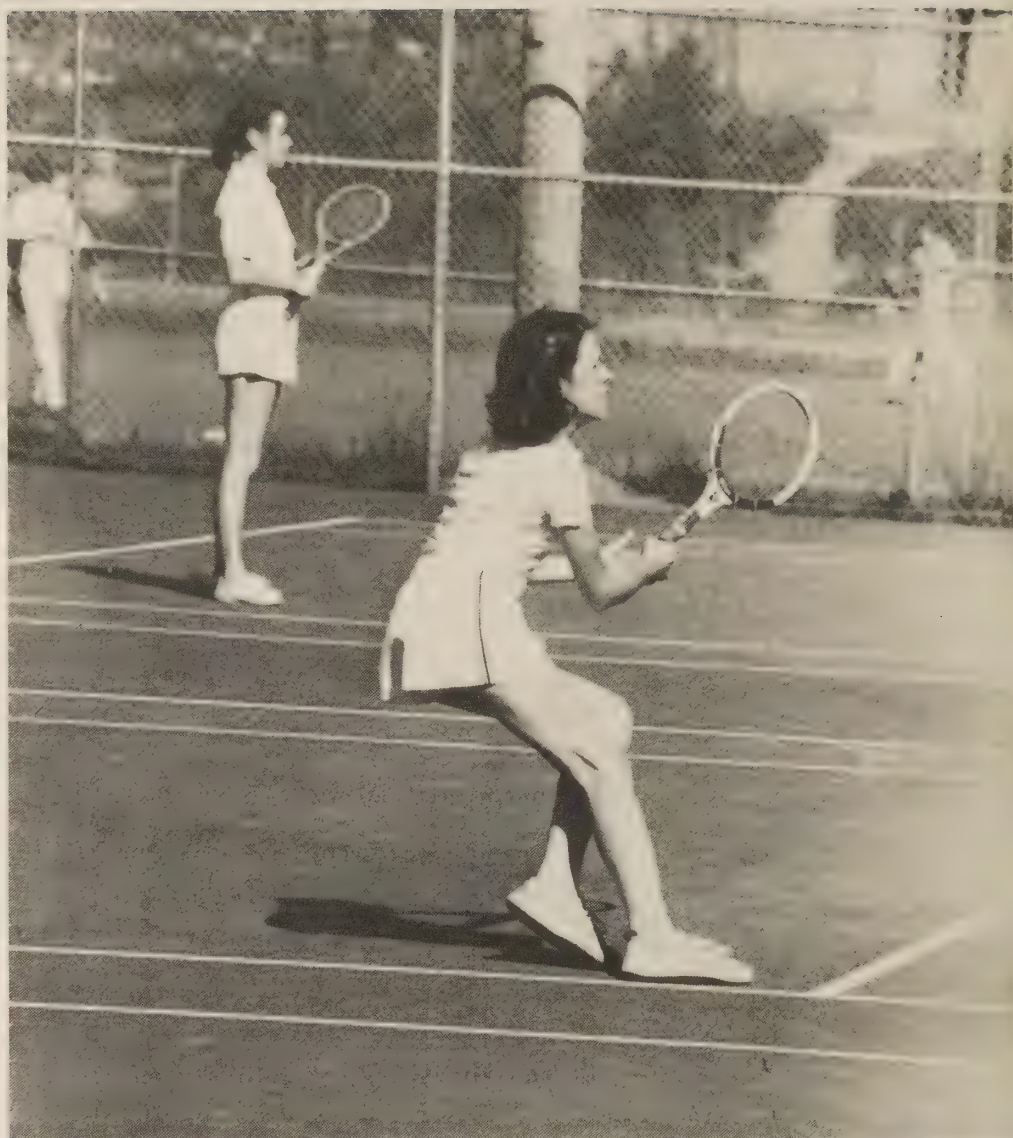
The only graduating seniors from this years squad are Kathy Nunnally, Dawn Payne, and Mary Beth Hart.

Hustle Jane Futch puts on the breaks and prepares for a backhand shot.

Scoreboard

MBK		OPP
6	Thomas Dale	3
3	Midlothian	6
3	Colonial Heights	6
3	Clover Hill	6
9	Matoaca	0
9	Varina	0
5	Manchester	4
5	Bird	4
0	Godwyn	9

Outstanding Coach Rosenbaum had more to look forward to than winning.



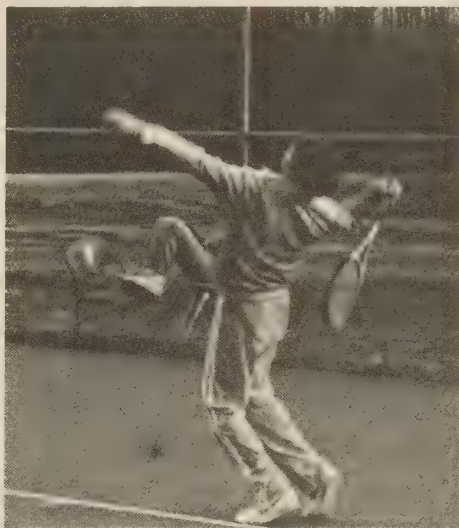
Kneeling Tonya Williams, Kathy Nunnally, Jane Futch, Audrie Hudgins, **standing** Lyn Woodlief, Anita Przystawik, Lisa Scott, Allison Andrews,

Robin Johnson, Dawn Payne, Mary Beth Hart, Susan Garr.



A little Coaching Kim Hall gives Anita Przystawik a few pointers.

Parag Power Parag Kanitkar smashes a serve during warm ups.



Kneeling Parag Kanitkar, Mike Harris, Matt Delap, **standing** Eddie Elam, Albert Chu, Bobby Law-

rence, Sheila Hailey, Fletcher Price, Doug Updegrove, David Seifert, and manager.

Being in the toughest district in the state and starting with an inexperienced lineup, the Boy's Tennis team found themselves in a predicament. Seniors David Seifert, Eddie Elam, Mike Harris, and Doug Updegrove were all players in their first year on the team and starting. Albert Chu and Parag Kanitkar were the only returning starters from last years team and Kanitkar was eventually chosen as the Most Valuble Player of the team.

Throughout the year, Albert (Chuck) Chu, and David Seifert alternated playing the number one spot with Eddie Elam holding down the third spot and Kanitkar and Harris playing fourth and fifth men. Doug Updegrove and Fletcher Price alternated as the sixth man.

The team was made up of a line up of players of equal ability and their talent was well spread among the first four men. Their final record was 3-6 as they defeated Powhatan, Colonial Heights, and Bird. They had a few tight matches which they let get away from them with Clover Hill and Varina and lost both of them by a 4-5 score.

In the district tournament, the team was represented by Albert Chu and David Seifert in the Singles competition and doubles teams of Seifert-Elam and Chu-Kanitkar.

In singles, Chu gained a first round bye then lost in three sets to Spence of Dale. Seifert beat Nick Morgan of Colonial Heights (6-1, 6-3) only to advance to play eventual State AA Champion Jeff Wolfe of Midlothian (6-1, 6-0) to end the season.

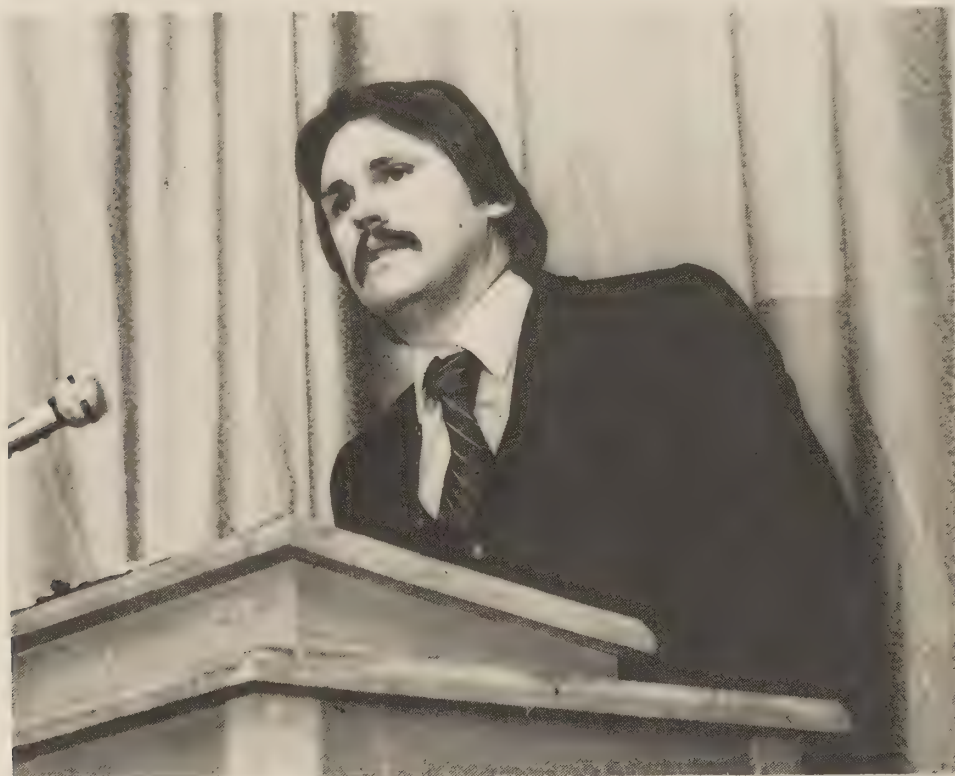
In doubles, Chu-Kanitkar won their first round match only to lose in the second round and Seifert-Elam lost to Shelton-Spence (5-7, 6-0, 6-3) in the first round to eliminate both teams. The one high point on the season was the students 5-1 victory of the faculty in their fund raising event.

District Representatives Albert Chu, Parag Kanitkar, David Seifert, Eddie Elam.

Scoreboard

MBK		OPP
4	Varina	5
6	Powhatan	3
1	Midlothian	8
7	Colonial Heights	2
2	Manchester	7
4	Clover Hill	5
6	Bird	3
2	Dale	7
2	Godwin	7

Ladies and Gentlemen John Keeler shows us that he can not only coach, but be an emcee for the Soccer Variety Show.



Keeping in stride — Attempting to advance the ball down field, Andy Burton strides past his opponents.

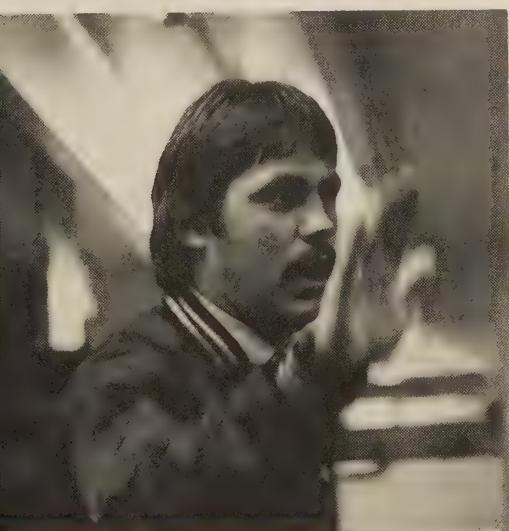
Leader of the Cubs Sung Shin brings the J.V. team closer to another goal.



On the attack The Monarchs strive for another goal to secure a victory.



Go the other way! Nigel Burton seems to be having a little trouble getting the ball to go forward.



Don't tear the fort down. The uplifted hand of Coach Keeler signals the soccer team to await his instructions before the game.

Wipe that grin off your face Al Matthews has a lot to smile about before the J.V. game.



Scoreboard

MBK		OPP
10	Thomas Dale	0
0	Midlothian	2
1	Bird	0
5	Godwin	0
1	Powhatan	0
4	Varina	1
5	Thomas Dale	2
2	Midlothian	1
1	Bird	1
6	Godwin	1
0	Powhatan	0
4	Varina	2

District

8-2-2

Like father, like son — Andy Burton and R.J. Redstrom keep to the beat while warming up.



Team's in a huddle ... The soccer team gathers together before the game to get psyched.

Front row: Steve Campbell, Ernesto Cid, Ric Chancellor, Mark Jervis, Greg Hallinan, R.J. Redstrom (tri-captain), Larry Lenhart, (tri-captain), Chris Barney, Andy Burton, Jordon Brady, Tim Jones, Andy Mathews **Second row:** Sung Shin, Jimmy Lilly, Clay Legrand, Dave Latham, Wayne Gerald, Mike Estes, Burt Sanders, Song Kim, David Carter, Mike Tenenbaum, Tommy Terry. **Third row:** Jack Lowe, Kevin Warren, Al Matthews,

Robbie Boswell, Cord Hicklin, Vance Fuller, Kip Anderson, Pat Carr. **Fourth row:** Craig Gwynne, Scott Turlington and other J.V. members. **Back row:** Coach Gary Higginbotham, Brenda Ovellette, Diane Beddow, Debbie Randall, Wendy Bales, Coach John Keeler. (Not pictured: Ostin Whitaker, Nigel Burton, Jerome Daniels (tri-captain).)





Flying High — Steve Campbell sends the ball sky high with his head.

What do I do now? Throwing the ball in from the side line is R.J. Redstrom.



The second time around

Still fairly new, the Meadowbrook varsity soccer team rounded out its season with a record of 9-3-2, good enough for second place in the Dominion district. In addition, the varsity team finished runner-up in its very first invitational tournament against Powhatan, Douglas Freeman, and Highland Springs.

Speed and agility are vital factors in soccer. Among those who are exceptional in this area, seven of MBK's members were chosen for the All-District team. They are as follows: Jerome Daniels, Nigel Burton, and Greg Hallinan — First team All-District; Larry Lenhart, Andrew Burton, and Ostin Whitaker — Second team All-District; and Rinaldo Redstrom — Honorable Mention.

The soccer team practiced constantly to maintain their title of Central District Champs. Coach John Keeler and Coach Gary Higginbotham helped to prepare the team for each game with their know-how and ingenuity. With this fact in mind, the J.V. team made its way to the top in the Dominion District with a 6-1-1 record.

Both teams worked hard to display sportsmanship and a champion attitude. All of the members deserve recognition for their dedication and determination to keep MBK at the top for the second time in its winning sport — soccer.



Ease down the road. Zig-zagging down field, Greg Hallinan eases on down for another goal.

Butler Finishes his Last Year

At the beginning of the baseball season, the members of last years Union (the bench warming juniors) found themselves as the seniors of the team ready for bigger and better things. Coach Harold Butler was finishing his fifteenth and last year (retirement) as head coach as he did the first, by playing the seniors. In fact, the majority of the line-up consisted of seniors.

The infield was made up of Seniors Preston Blake at third, shortstop Kenny Dunn, Second baseman Jeff Wilmoth, and Kevin Mason at first. Behind the plate was Junior Stuart Dalton, and the outfield was made up of Seniors Troy Richardson and Doug Ayers in left and Center field and Sophomore Ricky Anelli in right field. The rather small pitching staff was made up of brothers Steve and Bobby Yates, a Senior and a Junior, with Kevin Mason seeing limited duty.

To begin the season, the Monarchs beat the State AA Champion squad of Colonial Heights, the Colonials only loss of the year. After winning their second game of the season, the Richmond News Leader had the Monarchs ranked 5th in the city and area, but from there the team began to falter. Facing Midlothian, with a tough Kim Chambers on the mound, the Monarchs suffered their first loss of the year which sent them tumbling.

One of the more interesting games of the year was against the Varina Blue Devils at Meadowbrook. During the close contest, tempers began to flair, and the game got out of hand as a number of bench clearing brawls broke out.

Besides making some big knocks with Varina, a few players had some big knocks at the plate, too. Kenny Dunn and Kevin Mason each had three homers a piece and Jeff Wilmoth had two. Preston Blake and Doug Ayers both had one each.

This years infield made the least amount of errors at MBK in six years and Senior Preston Blake recovering from a broken collar bone from football season was chosen 2nd team All-district. The squad finished in 6th place with a 7-9 record.

Time out Kevin Mason fires to second before the umpire brushes the plate to start the inning.

Dog day afternoon Jeff Wilmoth dives for a shot to right field.





Scoreboard

MBK		OPP
8	Co. Hts	5
9	Clover Hill	4
2	Thomas Dale	5
1	Midlothian	4
9	Matoaca	4
5	Varina	6
6	Manchester	0
6	Powhatan	0
2	Godwin	3
4	Clover Hill	5
5	Colonial Hts	8
2	Thomas Dale	0
10	Midlothian	2
7	Matoaca	8
1	Varina	14
3	L.C. Bird	4

Another Nolan Ryan? Bobby Yates, a junior, handled most of the mound duties this year along with his brother Steve. Here, he warms up for another inning.



One tough knock Steve Yates comes into third with a stand up triple.

Rats Kenny Dunn dives for a single up the middle, only to miss it by inches.



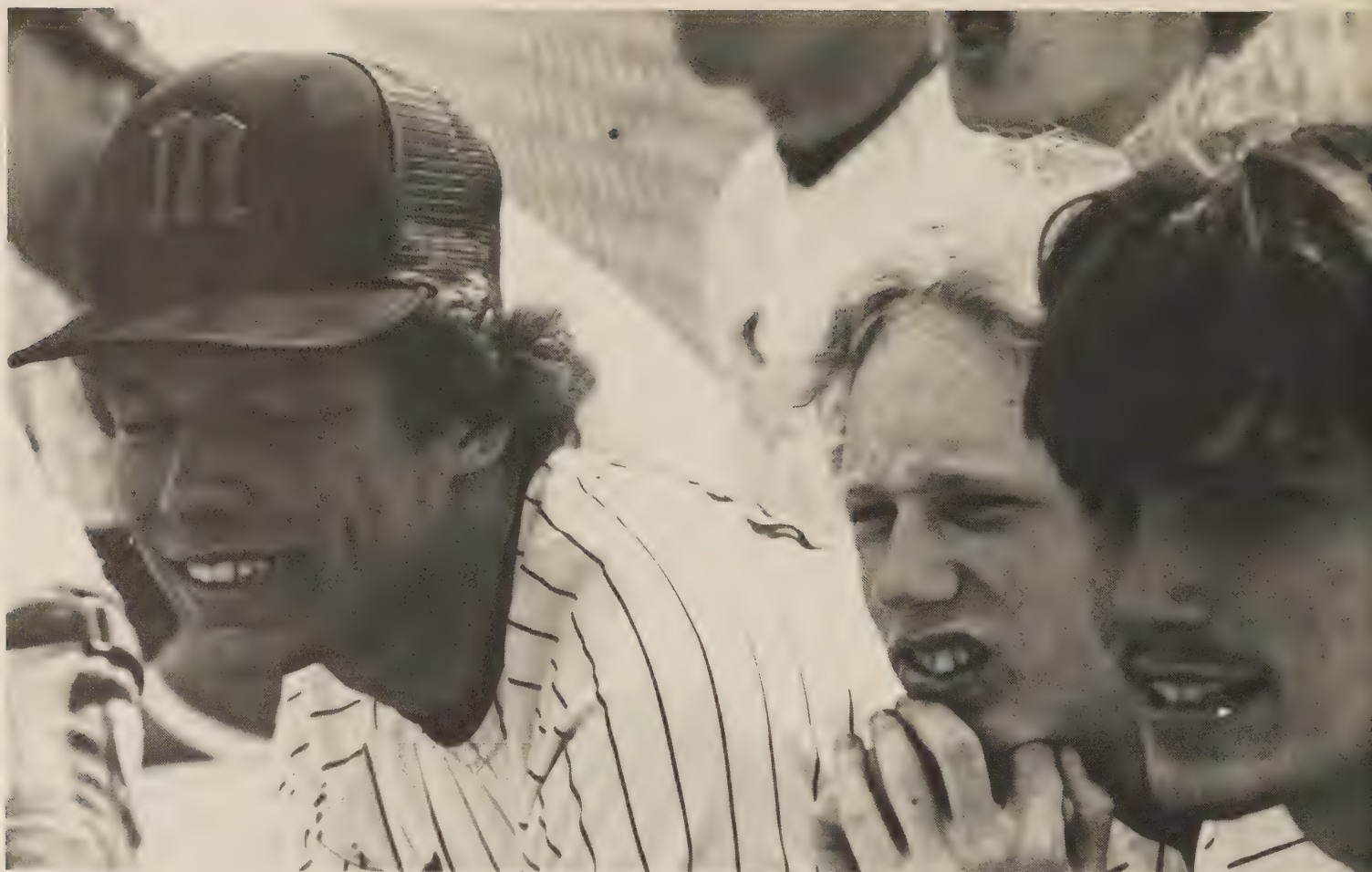
Meadowbrook would like to thank Harold Butler for his years of service at the helm of the boys varsity baseball squad. He has had many winning seasons and, for a few players, has been a stepping stone to college programs; for others a shot at the pros.

Thanks Mr. Butler!



Kneeling Bobby Yates, Steve Yates, Mike Andrews, Tommy Spraker, **standing**, Kenny Dunn,

Ricky Anneli, Preston Blake, Robby Raikes, Doug Ayers, Kevin Mason, Tony Richardson.

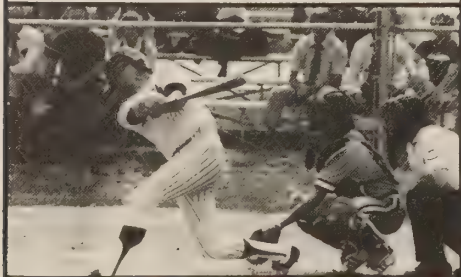


Egging them on Team members Ricky Anelli, Robby Raikes and Kevin Mason watch their teammates every move from the bench.

Scoreboard

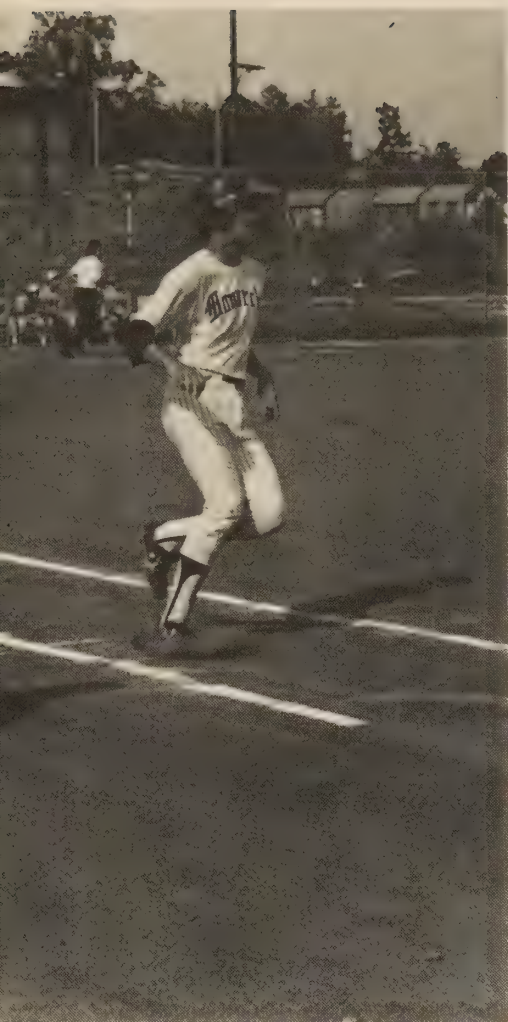
MBK		OPP
16	Colonial Heights	4
4	Clover Hill	2
7	Thomas Dale	25
6	Midlothian	4
5	Varina	6
11	Manchester	0
12	L.C. Bird	4
3	Monocan	7
4	Colonial Heights	5
14	Clover Hill	9
3	Thomas Dale	0
7	Midlothian	14
10	Varina	8

Showing his true form Doug Ayres shows his strong batting style at home plate.



J.V. Baseball Front Row — Gladys Mulligan, Jeff Tyler, Danny Hoffman, Jimmy Hendricks, Scott Shapiro, Kim Izenberg **Second Row** — John Hunt, Keith Thornton, Jack Nashette, Mike Louthe, Kirk

Phillips, Rick Cooper **Back Row** — Coach Dupree, Bill Harding, Mike Closter, Stuart Brumfield, and Walter Brockwell



Pushing their share of runs

This years edition of the J.V. baseball squad definitely pushed many runs across the plate during the year. Their potent offense made up for a rather weak defense as it scored 102 runs in 14 games. The defense this year allowed 80 runs in 14 games. The defense also allowed 80 runs over the course of the season, with most of them coming in an early confrontation with Thomas Dale.

The Knights shelled out 28 hits in a 25 run effort as the Monarchs pitching staff suffered an early season embarrassment. Later in the season, the Monarchs averaged their loss to Thomas Dale by blanking them 3-0. The final season record was eight wins — five losses.

A main reason for the Monarch's winning record was their "busting" bats. Five people hit over 300 this year. They were Scott Shapiro, Jimmy Hendricks, Mike Luth, Jeff Tyler and Bill Harding. The strong arms of the outfield cut

down many runners over the year.

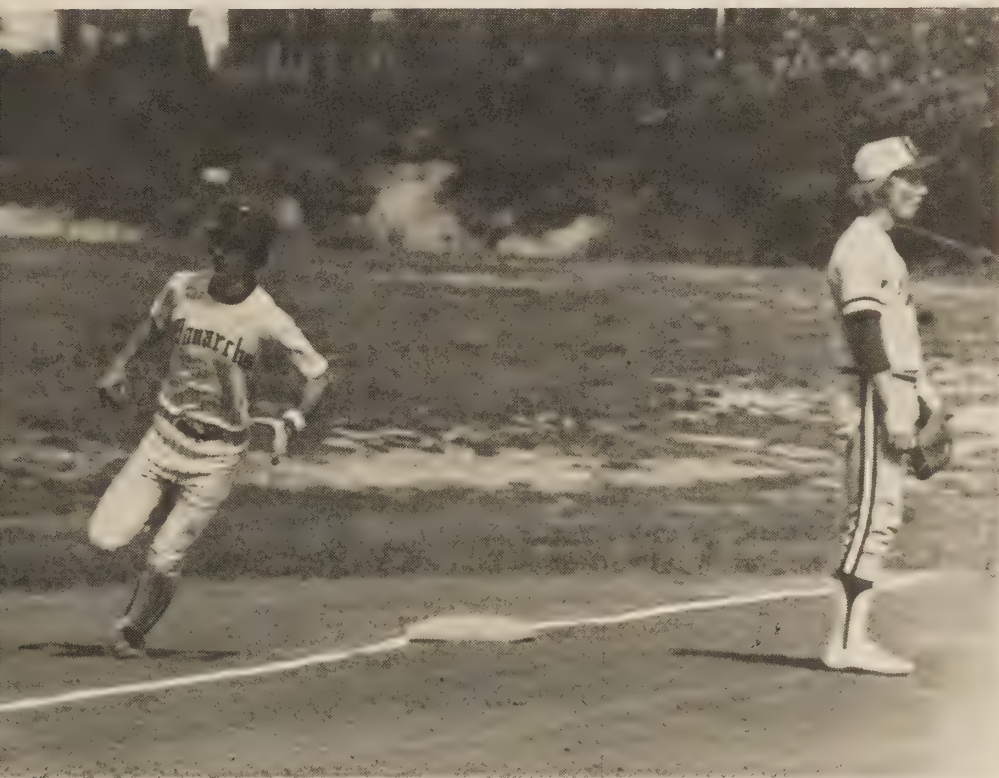
'Speedster' Jimmy Hendricks center-field, along with left fielder Curt Phillips and rightfielder Danny Hoffman made up one of the best outfields in the district. Hendricks himself was a dangerous threat on the base paths and made many a pitcher worry once he was on base.

One of the notable wins of the season came against Clover Hill. Down 2-0 in the last inning, the Monarch rallied for four runs and a 4-2 victory.

This years pitching staff consisted of Scott Shapiro, Bobby Ball, and Keith Thornton. Sharing catching duties were Stuart Brumfield and Walter Brockwell. Eight sophomores will move up to varsity next year leaving only six returnees for Coach Scott Dupree who had the difficult task of teaching at Falling Creek while coaching here.

The Sceptre Staff would like to offer a sincere apology to the J.V. team this year as none of their games were covered by our photographers. Due to the illness of a free lance photographer it was not discovered until too late that the games had not been covered. The photos on these pages are of the Varsity team.

Getting there Just making it to first is not as easy as spectators would think.



Swinging around Steve Dunn curves around one more base on his way home. The opposition seems stunned.



Getting it together It always helped to have managers like Lisa Batdorf to keep equipment and scores straight during the season.

Scoreboard

MBK		OPP
1	Colonial Heights	3
10	Clover Hill	6
2	Thomas Dale	1
14	Midlothian	5
10	Matoaca	9
4	Manchester	3
1	Bird	9
1	Powhatan	2
14	Varina	2
25	Godwin	2
7	Clover Hill	8
3	Colonial Heights	4
1	Thomas Dale	8
9	Midlothian	3
21	Matoaca	9
9	Varina	4
	District	
	10-6-0	

The gang's all here The Lady Monarchs alleviate pregame tension by chatting.



Put a move on it! Coach Lee shouts to her team while coaching third base.

Perfection Janet Castelow displays perfect form for pitching.



Satisfaction guaranteed

The catcher signals the pitch. With the wind-up, the ball takes its flight towards the batter. She swings and the crack of the bat proves to be another hit. It's going . . . going . . . it's gone! Not every softball games had this kind of excitement, but the Lady Monarchs hit it with their best shot.

Ah . . . Relief — Holding ice on her eye to ease the pain, Cindy Kirk's expression reveals the pain.



In every competitive sport, teams develop rivals. For the Lady Monarchs the Manchester Lancers proved to succumb as their rivals. In meeting the Lancers only once, the Lady Monarchs dominated both at bat and in the field to beat them four to three. Allowing for such performances yields to the entire team, but the standouts for the '81 season were Cindy Hicks, Denise Watson, and Cindy Kirk.

Coach Sandy Lee looks forward to a big season next year for the Lady Monarchs because all players will be returning except for one. When asked to comment on the season, Coach Lee replied, "Satisfied." Satisfaction is guaranteed when the Lady Monarchs get together for a friendly game of softball.

Sitting down on the job Denise Watson takes a break while waiting on a batter.



Front row: Julia Negron (manager), Kelly Tuck, Debbie Brown, Denise Watson (co-captain), Cindy Hicks (co-captain), Cindy Kirk, Patricia Baker, Sharon Gregory, **Second row:** Chris Hudson, Kel-

ly Wills, Janet Castelow, Erin Sims, Debbie Estes. **Back Row:** Donna Massengil, manager ass. coach, Coach Lee, Vicki Williams.

Out in front of it all . . .

"Unique. Independent. Beautiful. Talented. Responsible." These were the words which described Meadowbrook Majorettes for the 1980-81 season, according to sponsor Mrs. Jane Davis. The squad consisted of six members and two alternates. The girls worked together under the leadership of co-captains Tammy Hester and co-captain Sherry Balser.

The function of the Majorette Squad is to portray through individual representatives, the highest standards attributed to MBK in a select group of twirlers performing precision with the band at football games, pep rallies, parades, fairs and homecoming. The girls showed tremendous growth in teamwork and performance during the year according to their sponsor. They learned to "give and take" for the benefit of the squad.

During the month of August, the girls practiced under the guidance and supervision of Jean Campbell, a teacher of the Virginia Batonettes Band and Majorettes. In the fall, they practiced four times a week. If the routine was hard, the girls stayed after school on Fridays to perfect it. Much support was also shown by Vera Duke, a former member of the MBK squad herself.

To give up individuality for the benefit of a whole group is a distinguishing characteristic of few people, but the

MBK Majorettes for the 1980-81 season were unique within themselves and added variety to the spirit of MBK.

Having to perform at pep rallies, football games, and homecoming were just a few of the routines the MBK Monarettes had to prepare for. Guidance and leadership for the Monarettes were platoon leader Karen Hamilton, platoon sergeant Debbie Savage, and sponsor Mrs. Linda Blake.

The Monarettes, consisting of 12 girls, created their own routines. They also performed at the County Fair, the Oyster Festival, and the Williamsburg Christmas Parade. The girls "had a blast" during the season, although no special recognition was given to the Monarettes.

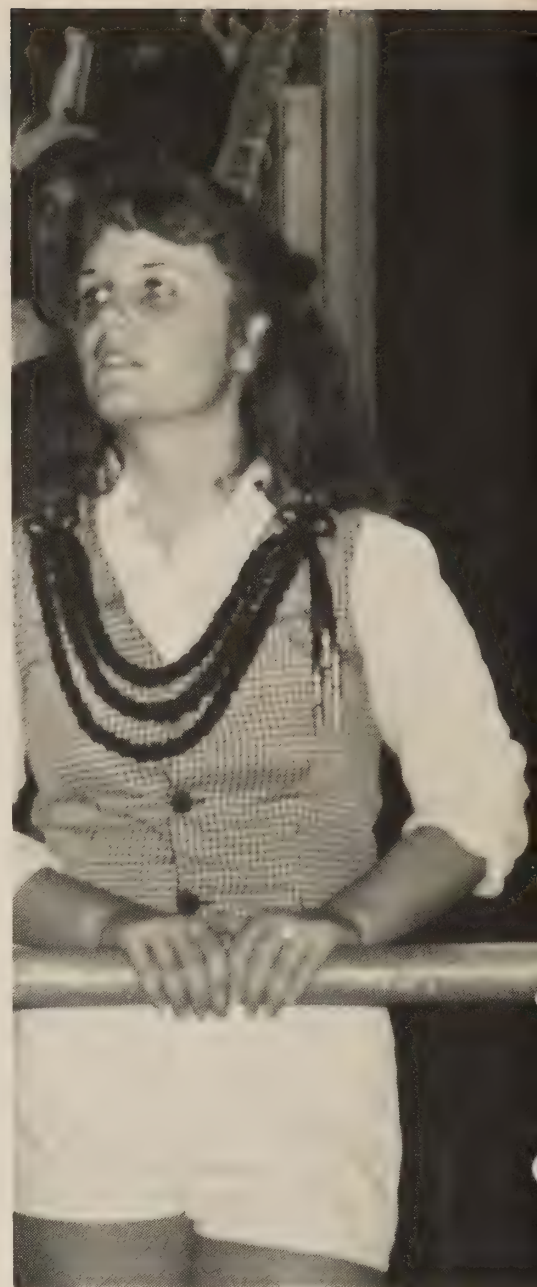
It took alot of dedication and creativity for the Monarettes to stay together. Similiar to the majorettes, the Monarettes had to "give and take" for the benefit of the squad. They had to practice from 2:00-3:00 each day of the school week during football season.

Perfection in ones performance demanded alot of dedication for the Monarettes this year. Leadership and guidance from experienced members helped a great deal in the performance of the squad as a whole. The 1980-81 Monarettes contributed to the spirit of MBK.



Majorette Squad Front Row: Cassie Evans, Tammy Hester (captain), Lisa Beck.

Back Row: Sherry Balser (co-captain), Sheila Hailley, Suzanne Stevens.





What's It All About? Tammy Hester and Cassie Evans intently watch the game as Sheila Hailey becomes amused at a friend.

Round She Goes — Robin Racestraw finds time to play at the Christmas Parade in Williamsburg. The band and Monarettes and majorettes all marched in this parade.

Flying High, Tammy Hester practices a tricky routine during a hot practice in August.



Monarette Squad Front Row: Susan Price, Debbie Savage (platoon sergeant), Karen Hamilton (platoon leader), Monica Kelly. **Second Row:** Mary Smith, Robin Rakestraw (first squad leader), Melinda Harvey.

Back Row: Teresa Stevens, JoAnn Orange, Lisa Clark (fourth squad leader), Lisa Batdorf (second squad leader), Kim Guidt, Tammy Harvey. (Not pictured — Johnna Strahle (third squad leader).)

Togetherness pays off

A lot of hard work paid off for the Varsity cheerleaders this year. Most of it was pushed towards making money for their own use, and to buy new uniforms. Mrs. Linda Rusher, their sponsor, had a lot to do with the money making operations and different ideas that the cheerleaders put on during the year. "Mrs. Rusher was a real inspiration to us this year," noted senior captain Robin Underwood.

Along with Robin on the Varsity squad were seniors Colleen Simms (co-captain), Denise Corbitt, Kathy Nunnally, Vickie Layne, and Dawn Payne. The junior members were Leslie Henry, Dana Peake, Gayle Crank, and Renee Pillow.

Among the activities the Varsity Squad ran were cheering clinics for the Reams Road Elementary cheerleaders, a flea market, a bake sale, and candy and cushion sales.

To start the year off, the squad went to Lake Gaston to blend the squad together and to develop cooperative attitudes. They were quite successful in decorating the gym for the Homecoming Dance and they sponsored the 1979 (Tammy Privitera) and 1965 (Mrs. Diane Spencer) Homecoming Queens along with this year's princesses. Leading up to the Homecoming game was the spirit week, which the Varsity Cheerleaders were also instrumental in achieving.

The squad practiced on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the year. Other activities which were sponsored or performed by the team were the spaghetti dinner for the senior football players and a clean cleaning party for the entire Varsity squad.

But the most illustrious event of the year was when they stunned the student body and faculty with their new and unique uniforms, cut in fashionable ACC style. They had one member though that had only one uniform, and that was mascot Mary Beth Hart.

Stated Colleen Simms of the year, "I think it was a great success, and I feel that very close bonds were formed between members of the team that will last for a long time."

J.V. short on height, tall on energy

If there was one way to describe the Junior Varsity cheerleaders this past year, it would be to say that they were short. Of the girls who were five foot one or less, Becky Strobel, Teresa Campbell, Barbara Shoemaker, Lesley Driver, Tina Gurkin and Susan Hanks were the members of the team that seemed to lack height, out all of them were packed with enthusiasm and energy. The taller members of the squad (who were not very tall themselves)

were Kelly Wills, Ashley Dean and Suzanne Duff.

The squad's enthusiasm shined brightly in their support of themselves and various activities around them. To make money, they had two bake sales, they baby sat for children during the holidays, they sold doughnuts, and they presented a successful dance after the Midlothian football game. They sponsored the soccer team in the spring with some of the money raised, and with part of the remaining money, they monogrammed the sweaters of old uniforms to improve their appearance.

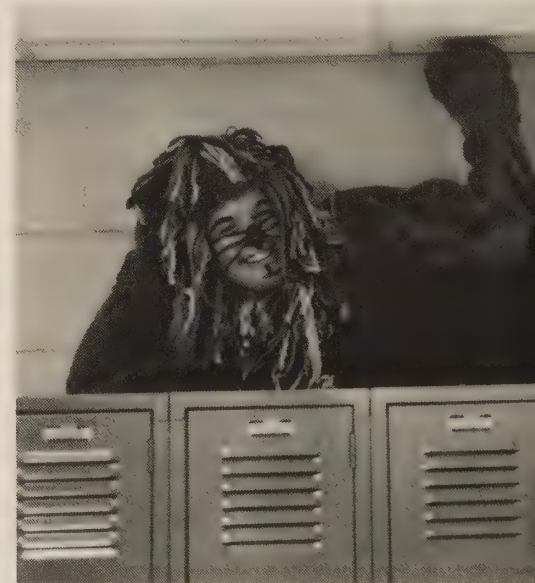
The girls wished, even though they had had a successful campaign, that more students would have supported the Junior Varsity activities. Stated freshman Teresa Campbell, "I really wish more people would attend the J.V. games. At one game it was really depressing. There were only three people in the stands."

Although they did not always receive the support of the crowds, they were fast to help each other. Sophomore Becky Strobel said of the team, "Working in such a tight atmosphere can cause a little turmoil every now and then, but on the whole we were a very close squad." Their closeness paid off during the year, for these nine girls were some of the most reliable in the school, they attended the J.V. games.



Varsity Cheerleaders Left to right, Gayle Crank, Dawn Payne, Dana Peake, Vickie Layne, Colleen Sims (co-captain), Robin Underwood (captain),

Renee Pillow, Kathy Nunnally, and Denise Corbitt; not pictured, Leslie Henry.



Mascot Madness Mary Beth Hart finds an amusing spot to lay around on as she mounts the lockers.



Pigging Out Susan Hanks challenges her slender figure at the concession stand during the half time.



That old school spirit Leslie Henry and Dana stand for the national anthem.

All together now Dana Peake, Leslie Henry, Robin Underwood and Renee Pillow cheer with vigor.



J.V. Cheerleaders Clockwise from the top Teresa Campbell, Ashley Dean, Kelly Wills, Tina Gurkin,

Lesley Driver, Barbara Shoemaker, Becky Strobel, Suzanne Duff, Susan Hanks.

State Champs!

The golf team had a very up and down year as they went from hot to cold to hot again. They began the year with much enthusiasm and hope as four seniors returned from last years undefeated Central District Championship team. But the squad was willing to sacrifice more time and effort to qualify for the State championships.

Beginning with the RGA Prep Championships, the Monarchs succeeded in defending their title and won the team championship by two shots over arch rival Midlothian. Mike Gordon captured second place individually with a 74.

In their first match of the season, the Monarchs won by 22, 25, and 31 shots at Virginia Beach as Greg Howard and George Harocopos shot 77's to pace the squad.

In the Monarch's first match at their home course of Meadowbrook C. C. they played host to Clover Hill and won handily by nine shots. Mike Gordon led the team to victory with a two over par 48 for twelve holes. They then suffered their first dual match defeat to arch rival Midlothian by two shots.

After one low point in the year, the team got back on the band wagon. George Harocopos (36) and Mike Gordon (37) led the team to a decisive win

over Manchester and Bird by 21 and 33 shots.

They then travelled to Bermuda to take on Colonial Heights and Godwin. Greg Howard's 38 paced the team to easy victories over both.

Playing at Bermuda the following day, Rich Radford led all scorers with a 51 for twelve holes and the Monarchs laid the Knights of Dale to rest along with Colonial Heights for the second straight day.

Going to Belmont Park two days later, Radford again won medalist honors with an even par 36 in the Monarch's final dual match of the season as they whipped Godwin by 31 shots.

The next week, the Monarchs travelled to Quantico, Virginia and Aiken, S.C. to play in two highly rated tournaments of the High School circuit, The Quantico Invationals and the Southern Cross Championship. Though they only finished 4th and 16th they enjoyed a spring vacation well spent.

In preparation for the District tournament, thoughts of last years failure to qualify for the State tournament passed through the players heads and they didn't want to flop in the Districts or the Regions. They were far from flopping. While winning the districts by eight shots, they broke the team record by 14 shots as they shot a 309 total. Greg Howard, Rich Radford, Mike Gordon, and George Harocopos made the scoring as they themselves finished second, fourth and tied for sixth individually with a 76, a 77, and two 78's.

Travelling to Newport News for the Regionals the Monarchs had one thing

in mind — make it to the State tournament. And they did: Finishing second behind Clover Hill, the team qualified the state as Mike Gordon's 77 (second place individually) and Greg Howard's Rich Radford's and Rob Underwood's 79's edged Midlothian by four shots.

Two weeks later the Monarchs found themselves at Brandermill C.C. trying for the state championship. After being down by seven shots to Clover Hill the first day, the proud Monarchs fought back the second day to tie Clover Hill after nine holes and create a nine hole finale for the championship. Greg Howard's perfectionist type final day led the way and when Rich Radford chipped in on the last hole, Mike Gordon's final hole par capped a terrific comeback and the Monarchs had won the state by four shots.

Howard's final day 69 was the capper to a great four years at Meadowbrook. Underwood rounded out a strong squad which after one 12-12 year, posted records of 21-2-1, 13-0-1, and 14-1.

Returning Starters for the Monarchs next year will consist of junior Mike Gordon and sophomore A. J. Steele.

One thing is for sure, the last three years have got to rate as three of the best in the schools great golf record. The State Championship is a thing to cherish for a lifetime.

The long ball Rob Underwood hits one in the screws as his dad looks on.

Total Concentration Rich Radford heads for the first tee after a talk with Coach Overton.



Front row Rich Radford, William Houtz, George Harocopos, Greg Howard, **Back row** Kevin

Vaughan, Frank Knoeller, A.J. Steele, Dick Overton, Mike Gordon, Bill Yates, Rob Underwood.





Scoreboard

MBK		OPP
142	Bird	183
142	Manchester	191
199	Clover Hill	208
208	Midlothian	206
208	Dale	219
155	Bird	188
155	Manchester	176
157	Colonial Heights	168
157	Godwin	185
208	Colonial Heights	217
208	Dale	214
171	Godwin	184

Picture perfect Mike Gordon shows excellent form with his tee shot.



That Good Feeling Greg Howard watches a fairway splitting drive on his way to Medalist honors at Bermuda.

Good stroke son George Harocpos practices before a match as his father watches.

1981 — The year it showed

Individuals stand out in a crowd

People n. 3. Persons with regard to their residence, class, profession or **group**. People here were all very much individuals yet they all fit into a category or group.

Each was a freshmen, sophomore, junior, senior or member of the staff. It was the uniqueness of the individuals or parts of a group that stood out.

The Freshmen held the honor of being the largest class ever to attend Meadowbrook. They were a relatively quiet group preparing for their three years ahead.

The Sophomores, led by some very energetic officers, were quite determined to give the Seniors a run for their money in every kind of competition that came up between classes. They were in constant competition during Pep Rallies, the Sophomores finally winning out.

The Junior class had the distinction of having the largest amount of money in their treasury to finance the Prom. One of the fund raisers they put on to obtain this money was the Dating Game, presented to an evening audience. The Prom was pronounced, by most who attended, as one of the best.

Seniors were of course unique in their position at

the "top of the heap". They could look forward to events like the Christmas Play, the Prom and that favorite of all Seniors Senior Week in late May.

The Faculty had the difficult task of evaluation. A team of educators from all over the state came in to observe the entire school operation in November and decide whether the school should be accredited in the Southern Association. The prognosis — very good. Once again the faculty set out and raised money for the Scholarship fund ending up with an amount of \$1,200. Faculty member, Sterling Hawkins, received the Teacher-of-the-Year award for the County.

The Cafeteria Staff was honored by the SCA for their outstanding service to the school. Meadowbrook's food is acknowledged by the county administration offices as some of the best in the county.

The achievements mentioned above were as groups, but it was the individuals involved in these groups that made things happen. Their faces are presented in their respective groups to help keep the accomplishments in perspective when looking back.



Look at that! During intermission at the Soccer Variety show these girls all check out the action in different direction.

How Gross! Students and Faculty members gasp at the sight of a banana covered face. Robbie Lohr was the winner at the banana eat.



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Mega — Doug

Though Meadowbrook's Senior Class is clock full of achievers, the one person who seems to top the list is Doug Updegrove. He has an indomitable will to learn and to be involved in all that is around him. To mention just a few of his activities that are not related to school: Doug is a member of both the Yough Advisory and Yough Service Commissions of Chesterfield County; in Demolay he is the past Master Councillor of both his chapter and of the Central Region. And with all that going on, Doug still has time to hold down a job at Bellwood working in the commissary.

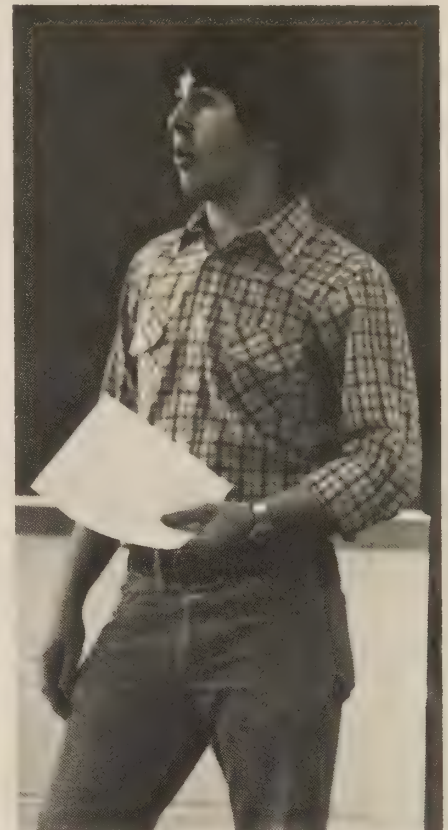
As soon as Doug enters the hallowed halls of Meadowbrook High, his academic talents shine like a beacon. He is ranked first in his class, and first in the feelings of his fellow students. One classmate's opinion: "It's nice having Doug in your classes because you are assured of always having at least one person who understands the material if the teacher just can't seem to get the point across." Exemplary of this understanding is the fact that Doug has re-

ceived the biology, chemistry, history, and English Student of the Year.

Besides being such an excellent student gradewise, Doug also excels in his participation in his class and club activities. Presently he is the president of the History Club, and a member of the Math Club, the National Honor Society, and the Language Club. He has also been a member of the Battle of the Brains team for two years, and he was the Chairman of the Republican Party for the mock election.

With a list of credits that reads like the all-American student, one would think Doug should have received recognition outside the walls of Meadowbrook. Well, he has. To begin with, Doug won the "I Dare You" award, the Jeffersonian Award, and the Chevalier Award sponsored by Demolay. He was also selected to go to Boy's State and the Governor's School for the Gifted.

To continue onwards with his education, Doug hopes to attend the College of William and Mary where he will pursue a major that would either lead him to a job in the foreign service or with the State Department.



I think I can explain! Doug Updegrove expresses himself in one of his classes.

Terry Lynn Allison Language Club — 10; Marching Band — 10, 11, 12; Richmond Symphony Youth Orchestra
Deborah Sue Archer Sceptre Staff — 11; Varsity Cheerleader — 12; FBLA — 12 (Treasurer)
Carl David Arnold
Laura Arthur

Michael F. Atkinson
Thomas Carlton Atkinson, III
Douglas Copley Ayers JV Baseball — 9, 10; Varsity Baseball — 11, 12
Julie Kay Black FBLA — 12; Business Adie 12

Deborah Barnes
David Wayne Bartley JV Football — 10; JV Baseball — 9, 10; Varsity Baseball — 11, 12; Hi-Y — 11, 12
Mark A. Batdorf
Kymberleigh Arden Beahm Language Club — 10, 11; FLBA — 12





Charles Earl Bennett Key Club — 12; Mu Alpha Theta — 12
Frederick McGregor Bueerle
Deborah Anne Bingham Drill Team — 11, FBLA — 10; Guidance Aide — 11
Steve Bishop Varsity Football — 11, 12; Hi-Y — 12

Karen Leisa Black FBLA — 11 (Vice-Pres.); Thespians — 12; Medallion — 12; Soccer — 12

Preston Daniel Blake, Jr. JV Football — 10; Varsity Football — 11, 12 (Captain); JV Baseball — 9, 10; Varsity Baseball — 11, 12; AIASA — 11 (Treasurer), 12 (President); Mu Alpha Theta — 12; National Honor Society — 11, 12; Who's Who

Timothy Westfall Blosser Language Club — 10; Mu Alpha Theta — 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society — 11, 12; Senior Class President

Mark Alan Bodsford JV Football — 10; Varsity Football — 11; National Honor Society — 11, 12

Dane Clark Bragg Forensic Society — 10, 11, 12 (Chairman); Thespians — 11, 12

Mark A. Brame
Raymond Brooks
Richard W. Brownie

Naomi Ruth Burba SCA — 11; Office Aide — 10

Vicki Lynn Burkes FHA — 10; DECA — 11; Keyettes — 12; Language Club — 12; SCA — 12

Bonnie Sue Burruss
Andrew Neil Burton Varsity Soccer — 11, 12

G. Keith Burton AIASA — 10; Hi-Y — 11
Nigel Elliott Burton Varsity Soccer — 11, 12; Varsity Football — 12
Michael Lewis Butler DECA — 10, 11, 12; Volunteer Firefighter
John Randolph Byrd

David William Carter JV Football — 10; Varsity Football — 11, 12; JV Basketball — 10; Varsity Basketball — 11; Varsity Soccer — 12; Hi-Y — 11, 12 (Secretary/Treasurer)
Steven McRae Carter VICA — 12 Student Advisory Council
Carol Renee Catlett
Anthony John Cerveney, Jr.

Ricky Lee Chamberlain
Robert Dale Childrey
Kimberly Ann Christie DECA — 10
Albert P. Chu Tennis — 11, 12; Mu Alpha
 Theta — 10, 11, 12 (President); Science
 Club — 11, 12; History Club — 12; National
 Honor Society — 11, 12



Student's Academic Trauma

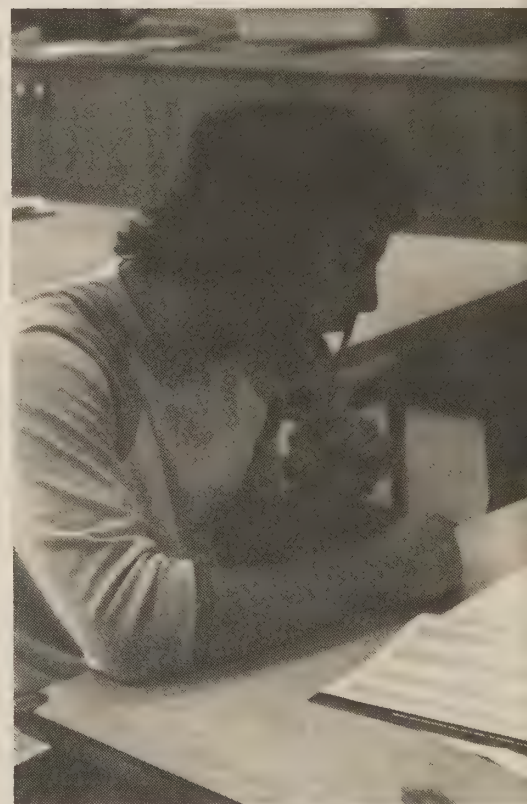
Remember that Friday night when you didn't go out, and remember that morning when you awoke with a queasy stomach, and it wasn't due to the night before? Remember that Saturday you got up as early as if it had been any other school day? Well, if that day was either November 1 or December 6, these symptoms might have been because you were to take your SAT's — Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

SAT's are a crucial element involved with the acceptance into the college of your choice. Many students feel these tests are not indicative of one's intelligence and ability to perform well in an academic sense. A student is given four years of high school to prove himself as qualified, yet only one day is provided for

proving oneself on the SAT's. Illness, or tensions at home or with your sweetie may have left you drained. These factors can contribute to an emotional upheaval and intellectual void, and therefore lead to poor scores.

Although some colleges are moving away from putting so much emphasis on SAT scores and are looking more toward other aspects of the students' performance, such as high school grades and participation in school and community activities, these tests certainly remain an integral factor in the admissions process.

What is this, eh? John Kish finds even the application difficult to fill out.



Lisa Lynn Clarke
Bruce Dean Cole
Jeffery Ellsworth Collins — JV Football —
 10; Varsity Football — 12
James Delory Combs



Roxanne Combs
Mary Regina Cook
Richard Allen Cook IWE — 10, 11
Spencer Lewis Cook JV Soccer — 11; Thes-
 pians — 10, 11, 12





Kellie Jean Cooper Track — 10; Chess Club — 11; Mu Alpha Theta — 12; Honor Guard — 12

Nancy Lynne Corbin Softball — 9; Gymnastics — 10, 12 (Captain); CACT Sorority — 10, 11, 12 (President)

Denise Michelle Corbitt JV Cheerleader — 10; Varsity Cheerleader — 11, 12; JV Baseball Manager — 10; Varsity Baseball Manager — 11, 12; Band — 10, 11 (Treasurer), 12 (Secretary); EKI Sorority — 10, 11

Karen Lynn Cowles Drill Team — 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta — 10, 11, 12; History Club — 12; National Honor Society — 11, 12; Keyettes — 11, 12; FBLA — 12; SODA — 12; YAC — 12; JV Basketball Manager — 10; EKI Sorority — 10, 11, 12

Diane Elaine Cox

Pauline Laurie Cox

Timothy Harry Coyle Wrestling — 12

Alison Diane Craig

Calvin Terry Crumpler, Jr. DECA — 10

Debra Ann Cumbea Tri-Hi-Y — 11

Trina Lynne Cundiff VICA — 10, 11, 12

Sherry Lynn Cuneo

David Russell Dance VICA — 10, 11

Bradford Parrish Daniel National Honor Society — 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta — 11, 12; Jazz Lab — 10, 11, 12; Jazz Quartet — 11, 12; Richmond Symphony Youth Orchestra; Who's Who

Jerome Daniels Varsity Football — 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Varsity Soccer — 11, 12 (Captain); National Honor Society — 11, 12; AIAA — 12; Key Club — 10, 11; Hi-Y — 12

Ronald Christopher Davis

Teresa Renee DeBruyn Tri-Hi-Y — 11, 12 (Vice Pres.)

Dawn Rachelle DeLancey Office Aide — 10, 11, 12

Diane Elizabeth DeLap Language Club — 10; FBLA — 12 (Secretary); Honor Guard — 12

Janell Delaughter

John Dominick Dimeo Mu Alpha Theta — 12

Roger William Dingle JV Football — 10; Wrestling — 10, 11, 12

Dana Darlene Drumheller FHA — 10; VICA — 11, 12 (Secretary)

Lisa Michelle Duncan

Christopher L. Dunn VICA — 10

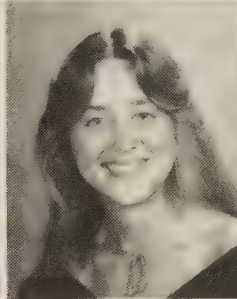
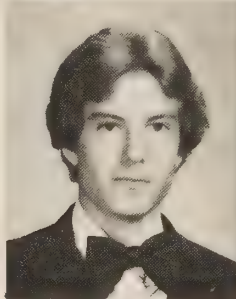
Kenneth Lee Dunn JV Baseball — 9, 10;
Varsity Baseball — 11, 12; Key Club — 12

Steven Michael Dunn Varsity Baseball —
12; DECA — 11, 12; Key Club — 11, 12



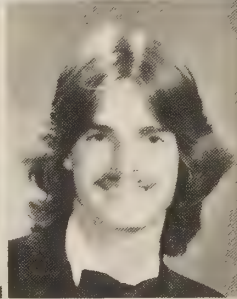
John Robert Dyke

Cheryl Robin Edwards Gymnastics — 10,
11, 12; Softball — 11, 12; Chorus — 11, 12



Martha Louise Eastwood

John Frederick Eckert



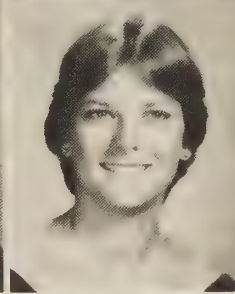
Bryan Randolph Edwards

Edward Cecil Elam Tennis — 12

Donna Marie Elliott Tri-Hi-Y — 11, 12

Rachel Diana Elliott Tri-Hi-Y — 10, 11, 12;

SCA — 11; History Club — 11, 12 (Vice-
Pres.); FBLA — 11, 12 (Secretary)

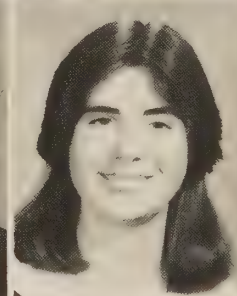
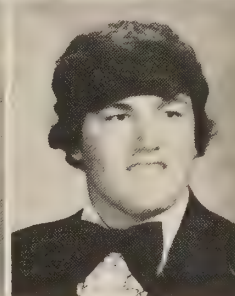
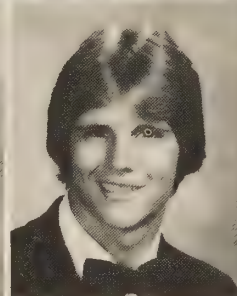
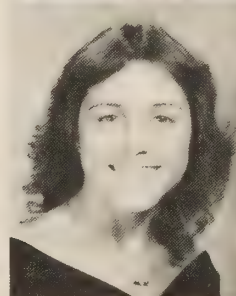


Tammy Kay Elliott

Richard Scott Ellis

Michael Joe Elswick

Lisa Rae Estes FBLA — 11; Vocal Ensemble
— 11, 12

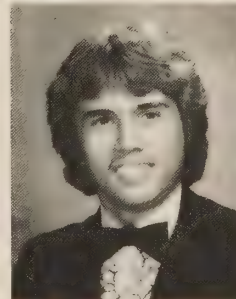


Gregory Dale Eversole SCA — 10; Lan-
guage Club — 10, 11 (Treasurer); Junior
Class Treasurer; Senior Class Treasurer

Beverly Ann Fajohn DECA — 10 (Secre-
tary), 11 (Reporter/Historian), 12 (Report-
er/Historian)

David Allen Fenner FHA — 10; Key Club —
12; VICA — 11, 12 (President)

Diane Lynn Ferrell DECA — 10; FBLA — 12



The Nasty Nine

Have you ever heard of getting your head shaved if you weren't a convict or prepped to have brain surgery? Well, shaving their heads is exactly what a group of Meadowbrook seniors did to display the comraderie and spirit of the 1980 football team. Coach John Keeler supplied the razor — all the guys had to supply was the hair. The **attachment** one feels for one's hair is a hard thing to **sever**, so you can imagine the indecision and doubts that assailed those fierce football players. However, the overwhelming spirit that surrounded the football team this year was victorious, and Jerome Daniels became the first brave victim, followed by Greg Hallinan, Robby Lohr, Nigel Burton, Jimmy Combs, Ostin Whitaker, Chris Moller, Joe Patrick, and Doug Edmonds as they all submitted to the shears.

The famous buzz caused quite a buzzing around the neighboring high schools. The Manchester players caught wind of their foe's action and were instilled with a fear of Meadowbrook that they hadn't experienced in quite a few

seasons! Though the loss of hair did cut down on some of the resistance the Monarchs encountered from the opposing teams, it still wasn't quite enough to enable the team to have a winning season. However, they did end the year with the best record Meadowbrook has racked up in three years — four wins and six losses.

Though the boys did inflict some damage on the opposing teams, you can be sure they inflicted some personal damage as well. What would your parents, girlfriend, or best friend's reaction be if you suddenly went from long and silky to short and stubby?! Trying to convince non-Meadowbrookers that you aren't a concentration camp escapee must have been difficult, but when asked if he felt any regret about becoming a skin head, Jerome Daniels replied, "I think it helped the team morale, and I'm glad for that, but I don't think I'd ever do it again!"

Hate to meet these brutes in a dark alley!



John Marvin Frazier, Jr. VICA — 11, 12 (Vice President)
Beth Friedhoff
Patricia Lynn Galyen
Teresa Marie Gardner Drama — 11; DECA — 12

Carolyn Sue Garris DECA — 10, 11, 12
Tracy Marie Gentry
Jill Ann George Field Hockey — 10, 11, 12; History Club — 12; Keyettes — 12; **Sceptre** — 11, 12; EKI Sorority — 10, 11 (Treasurer), 12 (President) SODA — 12
Raymond Getek

Todd Alan Gillespie Hi-Y — 12
Sharon Elizabeth Gizzi J.V. Basketball — 10; Track — 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball — 11, 12; Language Club — 10; National Honor Society — 11, 12 (Vice-Pres.); Keyettes — 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta — 11, 12; FBLA
Jennifer Louise Green Science Club — 10; **Muse** — 10; Marching Band — 10, 11, 12; Debate Team — 10, 11 (Captain) Who's Who
Howard Eugene Grow DECA — 10

Picture Perfect

Jeanne Sybil Grubbs Field Hockey — 12;
Medallion — 11; Baseball Manager — 12
Angela Dale Hall FBLA — 11; AIAA —
10,11,12 (Secretary)
Cynthia Ann Hall
Kay Ann Hall

Gregory James Hallinan JV Football — 10;
Varsity Football — 11,12; JV Baseball — 10;
Varsity Soccer — 11, 12; Gymnastics — 11;
Key Club — 11,12 (Social Director)
Patricia Gayle Hammond Field Hockey —
10,11,12; Keyettes — 10, 11, 12; History
Club — 11,12 (Secretary/Treasurer); Lan-
guage Club — 10; Quill and Scroll — 11,12;
National Honor Society — 11,12; Who's
Who; Junior Class President
Claude Michael Hanbury
Sunitha Hanumaiah

Dennis Eric Harlow
George Anthony Harocopos
Kasey Dianne Harper Thespians — 11,12
(Secretary)
Michael David Harris



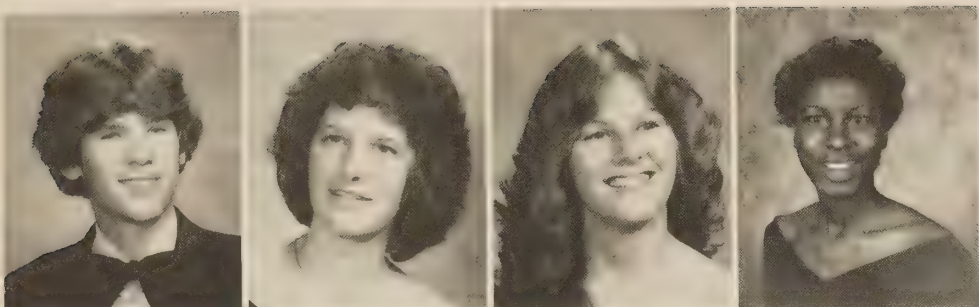
For most students the summer months are uninterrupted by thoughts of school; however, the seniors turn their thoughts to the upcoming year early with the taking of senior portraits. This summer time event is punctuated by the time-consuming preparations enacted a month before. The accomplishment of an even tan and a nose that is carefully browned and not burned is a project that must be undertaken weeks before hand. But when that day finally arrives, the result is some of the best looking seniors you've ever seen!

After changing out of their summer garb into a drape or a tux, the seniors submit themselves to the ministrations of the photographer who takes numerous pictures of every pose possible. Just when the picture perfect smile is about to slide off their faces, it is all over, and the interminable wait for the proofs begins. Yet when they do arrive, making

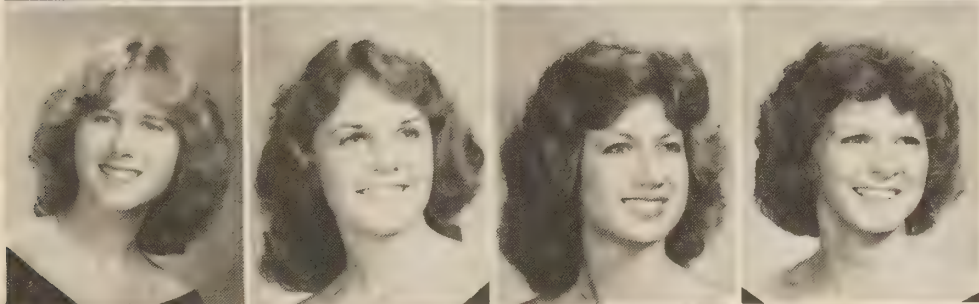
the choice of which portrait will grace the yearbook and everyone's wallet is the most grueling aspect of senior portraits. Proofs are passed from person to person, and opinion after opinion is gathered concerning the best pose, the prettiest smile, and the neatest hair. When the decision is finally made and seniors have traded off their portraits for those of their friends, they have a wallet full of memories to compensate for all the rigors of the senior-portrait-process.

Minor adjustments Carolyn from Olan Mills, adjusts Robert Tredways tie for his senior portrait.

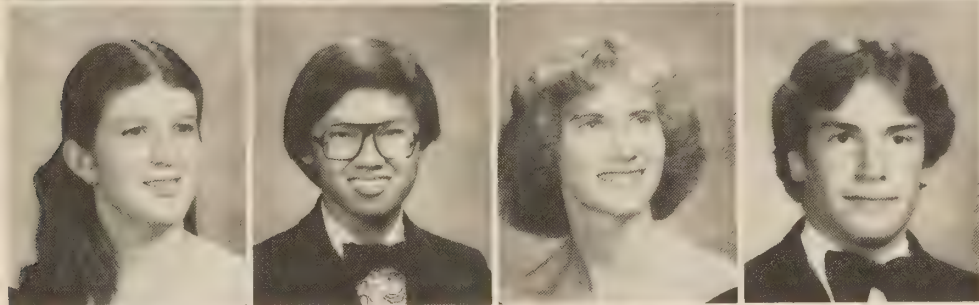




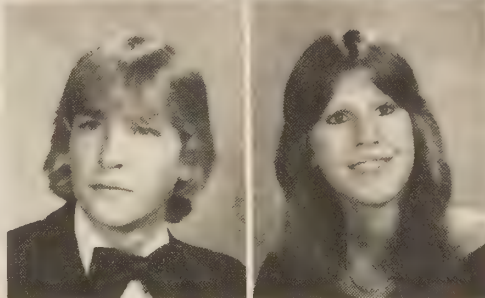
William Troy Harrison
Mary Beth Hart Tennis — 11,12; School Mascot — 12; SCA — 12
Donna Michele Franklin Harvey
Marcella Haskins



Elizabeth Renee Herrin Freshman Class Historian; Keyettes — 12
Tammy Lynn Hester Majorettes — 10,11,12 (Captain)
Wendy R. Hevener VICA — 10,11,12
Cynthia Marie Hicks Softball — 9,10,11,12; Field Hockey — 12; FBLA — 11,12; **Medallion** — 11 and 12 (Sports Editor); Wrestling Manager — 12



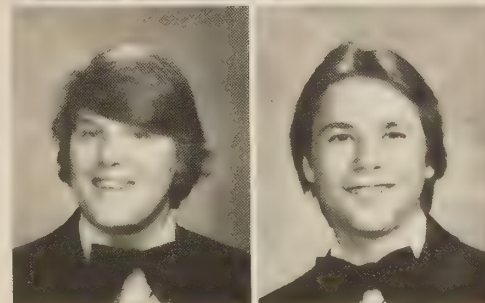
Sherri Leigh Hill FBLA — 11; VICA — 12
Dang Tony Hoang Cross Country — 10,11; Wrestling — 11; Track — 11,12; Debate — 10, 11,12 (Speech Captain); History Club — 11,12; National Honor Society — 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta — 11,12; Boy's State
Kris Anne Hodgson Marching Band — 10,11, 12 (Drum Major); Tri-Hi-Y — 12; Language Club — 10; **Medallion** — 12
Edwin Clive Hoffman JV Football — 10; Varsity Football — 11,12; Wrestling — 10,11,12; Gymnastics — 11; Language Club — 10; Key Club — 11



Glenn George Horst Golf — 9,10,12 Key Club — 12
Angela Denise Howard



Gregory Scott Howard Golf — 9,10,11,12; JV Basketball — 10; Key Club 10,11; Hi-Y — 12
Brenda Garland Hudgins Language Club — 10,11; Mu Alpha Theta — 11, 12; FBLA — 12 (President); History Club — 12; SCA — 12



Glenn Patterson Hudson DECA — 11,12 (Pres.)
James Allen Hughes Wrestling — 10,11; Varsity Football Manager — 11; Key Club — 11,12; Marching Band — 10,11

Douglas Keith Hutchinson Wrestling — 11; Marching Band — 10, 11
Steve Hylwa
Cathy Annette Iddings Field Hockey — 10, 11, 12; Track — 10, 11, 12; Keyettes — 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta — 11, 12; National Honor Society — 11, 12 (Secretary)
Gina Jackson Williams

Beverly G. Jenkins FBLA — 10
Helen Yvonne Jenkins
Glenn Lynbye Jensen
Lisa Anne Joerg CACT Sorority — 10

Robert Allen Johnson Wrestling — 9, 10, 11; Hi-Y — 12; AIASA — 10, 11, 12
Darryl E. Johnson
Kimberly Gail Johnson
David John Jones

Donna Marie Jones Softball — 9; DECA — 10, 11, 12
Ellen Juckett
Karen Rene Kelly Science Club — 10; FHA — 11
Virginia Louise King Gymnastics — 10, 11, 12; Track — 10, 12; Field Hockey — 12; Medallion — 11; Science Club — 12; Who's Who

John J. Kish Varsity Basketball — 12
Jeffrey Kushma Tennis — 10; AIASA — 11, 12; Marching Band — 10, 11, 12
Kathy Michelle Kuykendall Tri-Hi-Y — 11, 12 (President); History Club — 12; Who's Who
Claudette May Lamb FHA — 10, 11, 12; Muse — 11, 12; SCA — 12

Vicki Michelle Layne Varsity Cheerleader — 12; SCA — 11; Tri-Hi-Y — 11, 12; Language Club — 11 (President); Key Club Sweetheart; EKI Sorority — 10, 11, 12
James L. Lao Language Club — 10; History Club — 11, 12; Medallion — 11 (Business Manager), 12 (Co-Editor); Quill and Scroll — 11, 12; SCA — 12
Lisa Renee Leake
Clark Eddie Ledford



The opportunity to experience college life a year in advance is not a chance most of us get, but the occasion presented itself to four Meadowbrook seniors who willingly undertook the challenge. Ken Wilson, Kevin Osborne, Mike Hanbury, and former MBK student Andy Penland went to Virginia Tech to attend the summer quarter; there, they not only learned about Cal-

Hokie-Style Summer

culus and Humanities, but also about life after high school.

These guys got a genuine taste of the campus lifestyle by living in the dorms, eating in the dining hall, and partying Hokie style. They claim the best part of the six weeks was the Blacksburg night life which included fraternity parties and trips to Mr. Fooz, Greeks, and the Campus Club. Though it may seem as if the summer was spent at one big vacation resort, the boys actually spent the majority of their time studying and going to class.

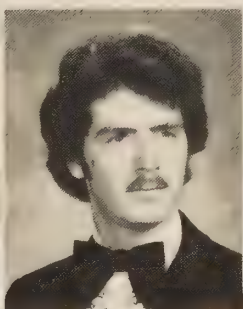
The guys attended classes on alternating days which had approximately 25 students. These classes included courses in English literature, humanities, and calculus; they were also able to audit such classes as biology, computer,

and European History. It was normal to spend two hours on homework for each hour of class; this and the partying resulted in very few sleeping hours.

After spending the summer at VPI, all four agreed that they would do it again, not simply because of the great expertise they gained in frisbee throwing, but because of the friends they made from all around the state. When asked about the best and worst aspects of their time at Virginia Tech, Mike Hanbury replied, "The only bad thing I can think of is the distance and travelling involved (about 4 hours each way), and the best part would have to be the amount of experience we obtained." But for all their good times spent at Tech, strangely enough, not one of the guys is planning to attend college there. Instead, Mike and Kevin plan to attend the University of Virginia, and Ken plans to attend The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



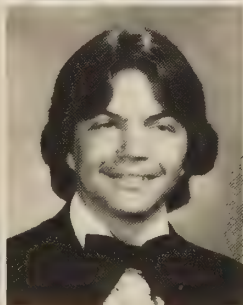
The Tech Trio — Kevin Osborne, Ken Wilson, and Mike Hanbury



John Michael Leduc
Larry John Lenhart Tennis — 9, 10, 11; Varsity Football — 11, 12; Varsity Soccer — 11, 12; Hi-Y — 10, 11, (Secretary/Treasurer), 12; Keyettes Sweetheart — 11, 12
Herman Harrison Lindsey
Deanise Leslie Little



Richard Arnold Litton
Theresa Lynn Lloyd SCA — 12; FBLA — 12 (Reporter) Guidance Aide — 12
Robert Wayne Lohr JV Baseball — 9, 10; JV Football — 10; Varsity Football — 11, 12; Key Club — 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer); SCA — 12
Mitzi Renae Long FHA — 11; FBLA — 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta — 11, 12 (Secretary); Keyettes — 12; National Honor Society — 11, 12; Hi-Y Big Sister



Deon DeLaney Lowe
Thomas Willard Mallory, Jr. VICA — 11, 12
Jerry Lee Manley
Sharon Lockwood Manoley DECA — 10

Va. Beach or Bust

After they have those precious diplomas tucked securely under their arms, the graduating seniors feel a mixture of both relief and sorrow at the ending of a thirteen year tradition. But though this melancholy atmosphere may have pervaded graduation exercises, this ambience is quickly put aside when thoughts of Virginia Beach and graduation weekend come to mind.

Though "the beach" only lasts three or four days, it is an event which generates enough excitement to last all year long. For most, the wistful beach-dreaming becomes a reality in January when MBK'ers begin to make hotel reservations. The average room rental runs somewhere between \$60 and \$70, a sum most students find hard to come by; saving those tax returns and wages from a winter of working has finally paid off. And when that long awaited time finally arrives, students pile up and pile in the too few vehicles that will be making the two hour journey to that wonderful party place in the sky.

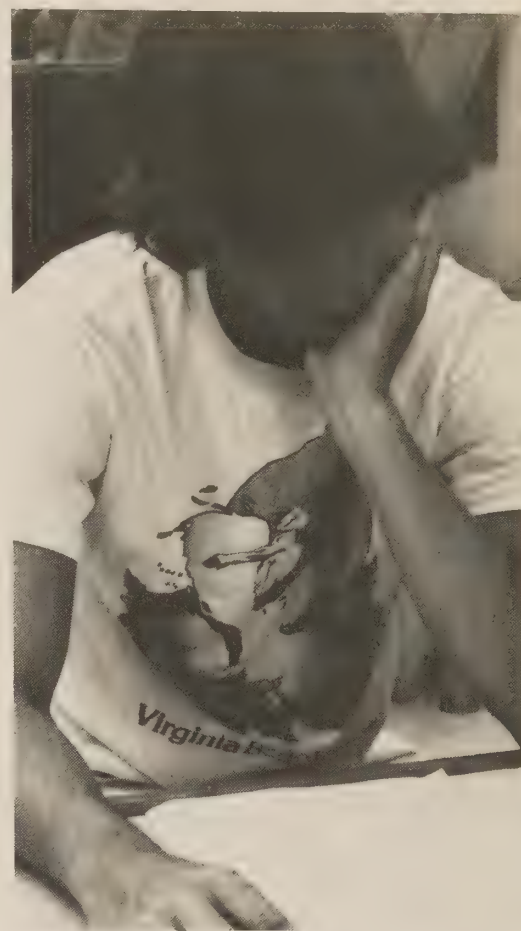
Once there, everyone throws luggage, stereos, and other various neces-

sities into their temporary hotel homes, and then head for the sun and surf they have been dreaming about all winter long. By day, everyone sizzles to a crisp on the scorching beach, but at night things cool down a bit with the combination of the pre-party shower and a little liquid refreshment.

But then as more and more people find their way to one of those rooms where the occupants are generous enough to have a party, things get heated up again. The terrific night life of the Virginia Beach experience is definitely a high point for graduates from all over the state; for those lucky 18-year olds, there are a limitless amount of night clubs at their disposal, and for the rest, the hotel parties never lack people or excitement.

Though graduation weekend is punctuated by wild revelry, this does not hamper the beach-goer from retaining many fond memories of the last fling with his high school buddies.

Dreaming Dreaming of the place pictured on his T-shirt is David Siefert.



Jennifer Lynn Martin Field Hockey — 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Language Club — 10 (Treasurer); Keyettes — 11, 12; History Club — 11, 12; **Sceptre** Staff — 11, 12; Battle of the Brains Team — 12; National Honor Society — 11, 12 (President); EKI Society — 10, 11, 12; Who's Who.

Gregory Charles Mason

Kevin Gray Mason JV Baseball — 9, 10; Varsity Baseball — 11, 12; JV Basketball — 10; Varsity Football — 10, 11, 12; Key Club — 10, 11; Hi-Y — 12; AIAA — 10, 11 (Treasurer), 12 (Vice-Pres.); Keyettes Big Brother — 12; EKI Sweetheart — 12

Tammy Lynn Matthews FBLA — 12

Michael Frederick Mayer National Honor Society — 11, 12 (Treasurer)

Tina Marie McCall FBLA — 11, 12

Susan Carole McCauley FHA — 10, 11, 12; DECA — 11; Office Aide — 12

John Wimbish Meadows VICA — 11, 12

Mark Richard Mercer

Robin Lynn Miller

Lucy Taylor Mills

Richard Yoshio Mitchell





Chris A. Moller Varsity Football — 12;
VICA — 11, 12; SCA — 10

Carl James Mosca Sceptre — 11; Medal-
lion — 12

Deborah Renee Mullins Marching/Con-
cert Band — 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer) Office
Aide — 11, 12

Charles Craig Mumpower DECA — 10, 11,
12

Richard Dewey Mustain

Debby A. Nelms DECA — 11 and 12 (Sec-
retary); CACT Sorority — 10, 11

Tammy Beth Nelson FBLA — 11 and 12
(Secretary); COE — 11, 12; Office Aide —
10

Dana Michelle Nunnally Field Hockey —
10, 11, 12

Kathleen Alice Nunnally Tennis — 9, 10,
11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader — 12; Keyettes
— 10, 11, (Treasurer), 12 (President); SCA
Vice-President — 11; Hi-Y Big Sister; Key
Club Sweetheart — 12; Mu Alpha Theta;
EKI Sorority

Kevin Bruce Osborne Mu Alpha Theta —
11, 12; (Vice-President); National Honor
Society — 11, 12; History Club — 11, 12;
Marching Band — 10; Jazz Lab — 11, 12

Nancy Jane Parker Softball — 9; FBLA —
12; Mu Alpha Theta — 12; National Honor
Society — 11, 12; Girl's Chorus — 10; En-
semble — 11, 12; Who's Who

Dolores A. Paschall FBLA — 10; DECA —
11

Joseph Carroll Patrick, Jr. JV Baseball — 9,
10; Varsity Baseball — 11, 12; JV Football —
10; Varsity Football — 11, 12; Soccer — 11;
Key Club — 11; Hi-Y — 12; VICA — 12

Dawn Elizabeth Payne Tennis — 11, 12;
Varsity Cheerleader — 12; SCA — 10, 11;
Girls Ensemble — 10 (Vice-Pres.), 11, 12;
Who's Who

Tracey Lyn Peacock
Donald Lee Perkins, Jr.

Stuart Mason Perkins History Club — 12
Sheila E. Phillips DECA — 10

Delores Carol Piacentini
Dorothea Ann Pierce

James W. Pillow, Jr.
William Edward Piper, Jr.

Jeffrey Booker Power
Eva Charlotta Mitchard — VICA 11, 12

Beatle Maniac

Brad Daniel's musical talents were much like the music of the group he admired so much, the Beatles; one cannot expound them enough. However, it was difficult to get Brad to talk about himself or his accomplishments because of his extreme modesty, but we did find out that he had won countless musical competitions, on both the national and local levels. To name a few, Brad had won first place in the National PTA Cultural Arts Contest in 1978, and he was the National winner in the Music Teacher's Competition in 1979. Additionally, the Richmond Symphony Youth Orchestra performed a piece Brad wrote entitled "Elegy for Piano and Orchestra" for their Spring Concert series.

Brad had the ability to play literally countless instruments, and he had taken lessons in piano, guitar, banjo, drums, viola and the flute also, he had taught himself various others, and was currently taking a composition course at VCU. It was surprising that no-one else in Brad's family was particularly musical, and Brad said he decided him-

self about five years ago that music interested him; surely five years was a short time for someone to reach such heights. All the musical activities in which Brad was involved took so much time, he said, that his schoolwork was affected unless he compromised his time. This was hard because he enjoyed the music so much — he enjoyed jamming with a group of friends, and he played piano for MBK's Jazz Lab, and he also played the viola for the Richmond Youth Symphony Orchestra. However, it was certainly not evident that his schoolwork had suffered any as shown by the fact that Brad was a member of both the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta.

Brad asserted that if one is pursuing a career in music or hoping to be an intelligent composer he cannot take it all too seriously, because he begins to think he is creating something spectacular, when actually he is only pointing out something that is already there — just in a way that other people can understand it.

In his musical opinion, Brad felt that

the Beatles belong on a plateau by themselves, and would much rather have had us write a feature story on them rather than him. The reason he appreciated them so much is that he felt the things the four were trying to say hold so much more relevance to today than any other music, either pop or serious. "The Beatles said everything in a way that all can understand, and for this they will be remembered, even though they are of a different "station" than Bach or Beethoven." Brad also enjoyed the music of "Yes," "Pink Floyd," and "Rush," but felt that even these groups showed the influence of the Beatles.

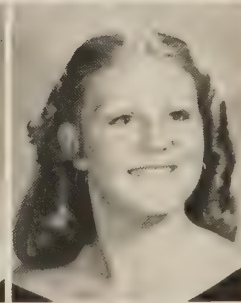
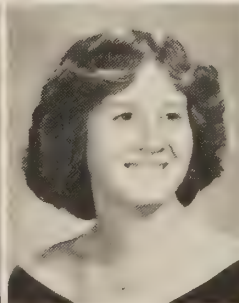
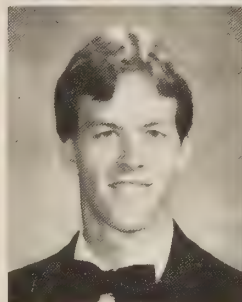
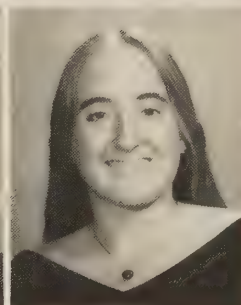
Brad did not hold to a definite goal in life such as someday conducting the New York Philharmonic, but rather tended to have a more philosophic approach; above all, Brad wanted to understand life, and ultimately to die at peace with himself. His future plans are rather nebulous, but Brad had applied to several "regular" colleges, and several conservatories of music. At any rate, he hoped to pursue some type of career in music.

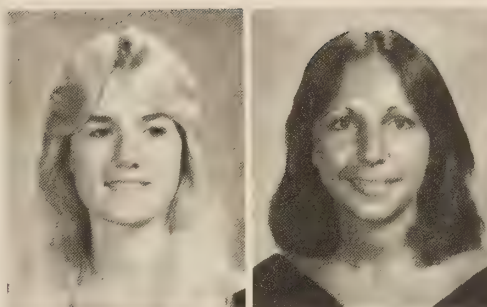
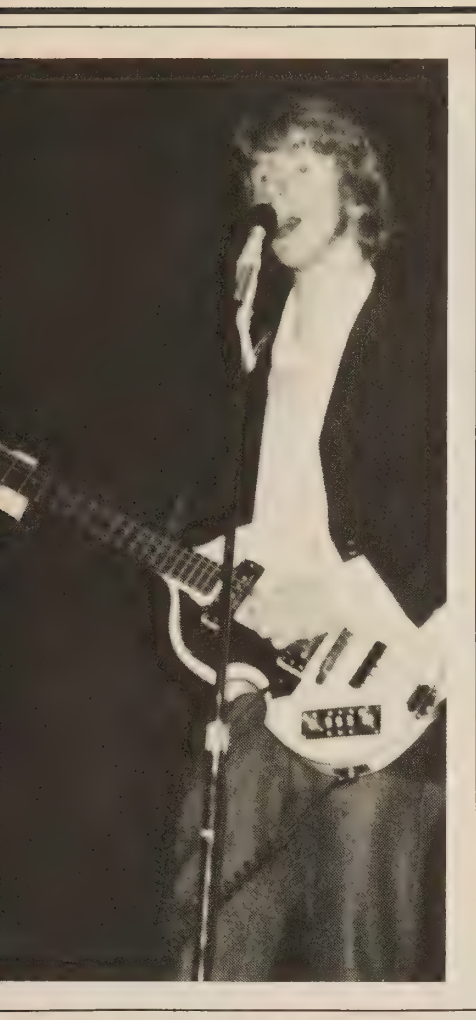
Good or Goned Brad Daniels plays and sings a song in the Gong Show.

Richard Glenn Radford Golf — 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y Little Brother — 10; Mu Alpha Theta — 11, 12; Quill and Scroll — 11, 12; Wrestling — 9; **Sceptre** — 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble — 10, 11, 12
Julia Ann Ragains Field Hockey — 9, 10, 11, 12; CACT Sorority — 11, 12
Brian Keith Bakestraw Mixed Choir — 10, 11, 12
Suzanne Marie Rea

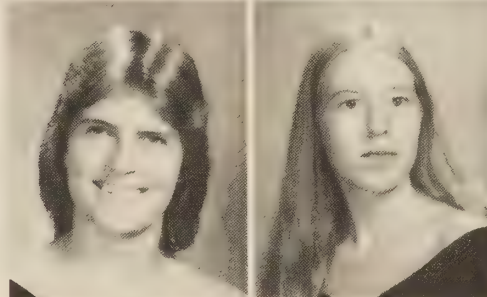
Rinaldo J.W. Redstrom Soccer — 11, 12; Varsity Football — 11, 12; JV Football — 10; JV Baseball — 9, 10; Key Club — 11, 12, V.Baseball — 11
Phillip James Reed
Scott Randall Reeves
Terri Lynn Rich FHA — 10

William Troy Richardson JV Baseball — 9, 10; Varsity Baseball — 11, 12; Varsity Football — 11; AIASA — 10, 11, 12; Key Club — 11, 12
Gall Annette Riddick FBLA — 11; COE — 11, 12
Michele Dawn Rideout JV Basketball — 10; Varsity Basketball — 11, 12; Track — 10, 11, 12; Girl's State
Kimberly Scott Ridgeway





Shelly Rene Riley FBLA — 10, 11, 12; Drill Team — 10, 11; COE — 11, 12
Nerissa Fawn Roadcap Drill Team — 10, 11



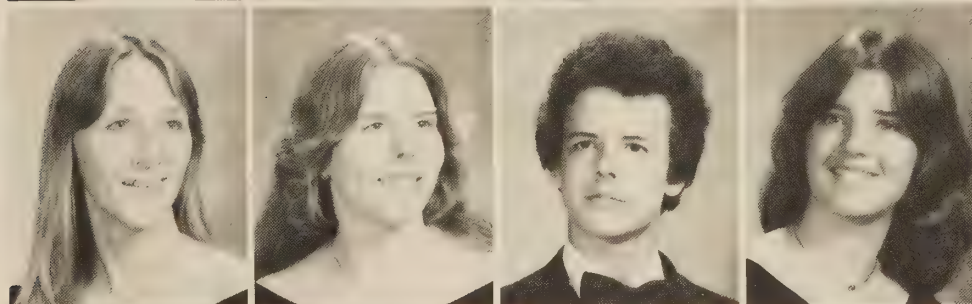
Deborah Ann Robertson DECA — 10
Jacquelyn C. Rockwell DECA — 10, 11, 12



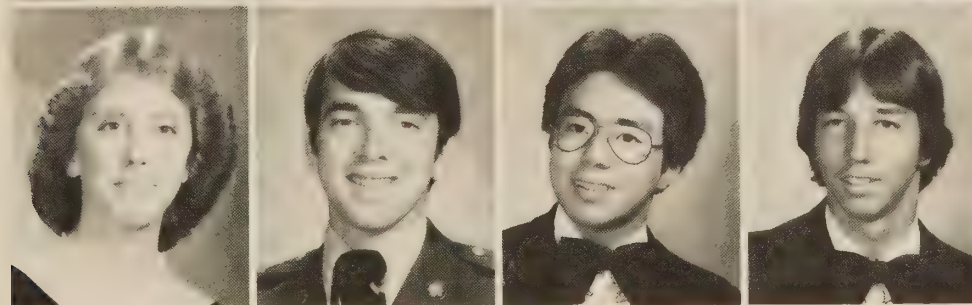
Wendy Lynn Rogers Honor Guard — 10;
 School Mascot — 11; DECA — 12/ **Laurie Louise Ruckart** SCA — 11, 12 (Secretary);
 Mu Alpha Theta; Who's Who



Donna Faye Sammons Track — 10, 11, 12;
 Field Hockey — 11, 12
Jacquetta Anne Sanders FHA — 11, 12;
 FBLA — 11, 12
Deanne SanMartino
Denise Lynn Sapp



Lynn Antoinette Sawyers
Donna Lee Schill Marching Band — 10, 11, 12
Roy Vincent Schneider Marching Band — 10, 11, 12; Jazz Lab — 11, 12; Jazz Quartet — 11, 12; Richmond Symphony Youth Orchestra — 10, 11, 12; Who's Who
Rebecca JoAnn Seay



Lauren Richmond Scott Medallion — 12
Michael E. Seckman
William Ngin Seid, Jr. Key Club — 12;
 AIASA — 12; Mu Alpha Theta — 12;
 Sceptre — 11; Who's Who
David Walter Seifert Varsity Basketball — 12; Tennis — 12; Key Club — 11, 12; AIASA — 11, 12

Edward Booker Selden IV
Paul Christopher Setaro Medallion — 11
 (News Editor), 12 (Co-Editor); Quill and
 Scroll — 11, 12
Susan Leanne Shearwood
Donna Ann Sheffer

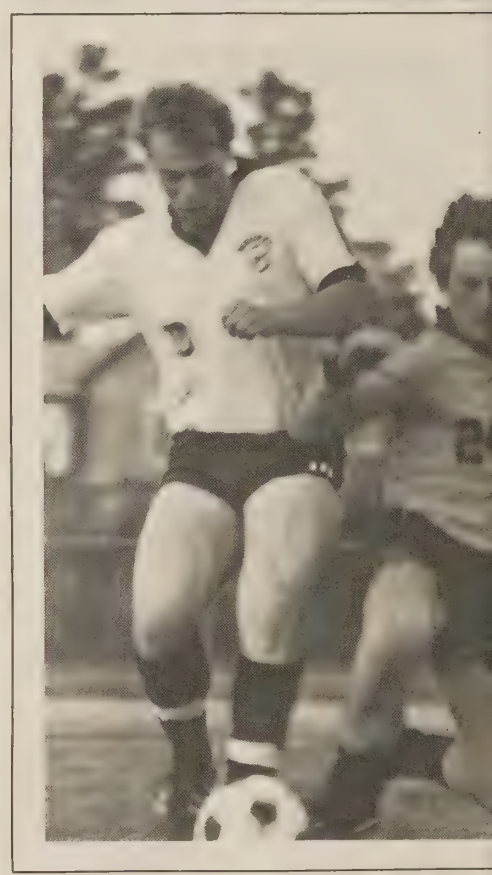
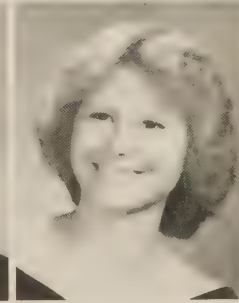
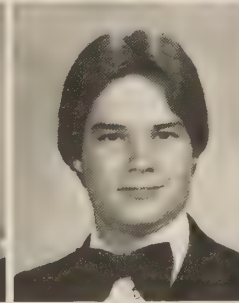
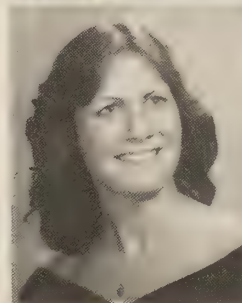
Sandra Lynne Shelburne Field Hockey —
 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA — 10, 11, (Vice-Pres.), 12
 (Pres.); Mu Alpha Theta — 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y
 11 (Treas.), 12; **Medallion** — 12; National
 Honor Society — 11, 12
Cheryl Diane Sheltman Medallion — 12
Nita Virginia Sikes
Benjamin Dewitt Sillmon

Mark David Simmons
Willie Wayland Simmons Cross Country —
 10, 11; Key Club — 10, 11, 12 (President);
 VICA — 11, 12; Track — 10

Colleen M. Sims Track — 11; Varsity
 Cheerleader — 12; Keyettes — 12
Anita Carol Sirles Girl's Chorus — 10;
 Mixed Chorus — 11, 12

Herbert M. Smith Wrestling — 9; Chess
 Club — 10, 12; Mu Alpha Theta — 11, 12;
 National Honor Society — 11, 12; Senior
 Class Historian
Kelli Leann Smith

Loretta Eilene Smith
Michael Todd Smith
Doreen Louise Snader Softball — 9; JV Bas-
 ketball — 10
Denise Renee Spain FHA — 10; FBLA —
 11; COE — 11, 12





Robert Craig Spain
Teresa Lee Stanley
William Arthur Stephens II Debate — 10, 11 (Captain), 12; Forensics — 10, 11, 12; History Club — 11, 12; SCA — 10, 11; Language Club — 10, 11, 12
Danny Edwin Stillman

Diane Dorene Stone FHA — 10, 11; FBLA — 11, 12
Scott Rae Strobel Golf — 9, 10, 11, 12; SODA — 12; Key Club 11, 12
Lester S. Styer
Richard W. Styron Track — 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football — 11, 12; Science Club — 12 (President)

New Blokes on the block

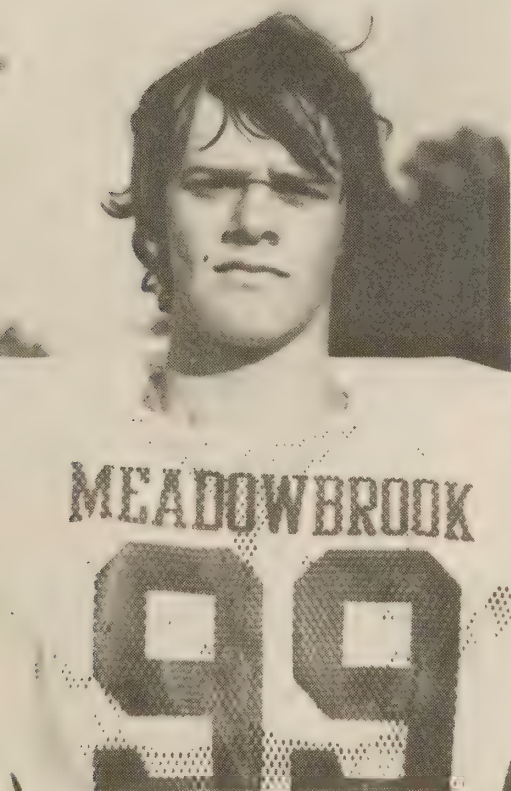
Getting used to driving on the "wrong" side of the road was only one of the many minor problems the British Burtons had to face after their move from the town of Watford, England (just outside London) to Richmond in May of 1979. Though Andrew, 17, and Nigel, 18, had both graduated from school in England, they had to meet certain requirements in American schools, such as chemistry and government, to be considered high school graduates in this country.

There were two major reasons for their move: the need for a change ("It was basically Mum's idea,"), and the state of the economy in Great Britain. At the time the guys left, they reported the price of a gallon of gasoline to be equal

to \$3.50, a pair of Levi's as \$25, and a pack of cigarettes as \$1.50. Needless to say, their "pounds" are going much further now!

One area in which they did notice a change was in the teenagers. "I've noticed the American teenagers are much more easy-going and non-violent," said Nigel. "The punk rockers were very big there — everyone trying to see who could be louder or more outrageous." "When walking down the streets in London, one could see three types of people — old men, old women, and punk rockers." Both said the night life was generally the same as it is here, but that there was more for the under-18 crowd to do. England is different from most other European countries in that there is a drinking age(18), but then again, it is something easy to get around, says Andrew, because there were no pictures on their ID's.

Be a sport! Andrew (left) and Nigel Burton shown in the sports they excelled in, here in the U.S.



Christine Diane Swansey
Lisa Dawn Thompson FBLA — 11, 12 (Treasurer)
Cynthia Raye Thornton History Club — 12 (Historian); Mu Alpha Theta — 12; FBLA — 12; Tri-Hi-Y — 12; SCA — 12; Junior Achievement — 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society — 12
Michael Sonny Torres (Transfer) Soccer — 9; Wrestling — 9, 10, 12; Track — 9, 10; DECA — 12 (Vice-Pres.); Gymnastics — 9, 10, 11, 12

Catherine D. Tingen

Robert Brent Tredway JV Football — 10, Varsity Football — 11, 12; Hi-Y — 11, 12

Vicki Rae Tuck Softball — 12

Mary Elizabeth Turner Gymnastics Manager — 10; Girl's Basketball Manager — 11; Softball Manager — 10; Tri-Hi-Y — 12; SCA — 12; CACT Sorority — 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer)

Tracey Renee Turner

Joan Beverly Tyler JV Basketball — 10; Varsity Basketball — 11, 12; Track — 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society — 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta — 11, 12 (Treasurer); Who's Who
Robert Lee Underwood Golf — 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club — 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta — 12

Robin Beth Underwood JV Cheerleader — 10; Varsity Cheerleading — 11, 12 (Captain); Foreign Language Club — 10; Keyettes — 10, 12; Mu Alpha Theta — 11, 12; National Honor Society — 11, 12; Key Club Sweetheart — 11, 12; SCA — 12; SODA — 12; YAC — 12; EKI Sorority — 10, 11, (Pledge Mistress), 12 (V. Pres.)

Douglas Raph Updegrove Language Club — 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta — 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society — 11, 12; History Club — 11, 12 (President); Battle of the Brains — 11, 12; Governor's School

Steven Mark Valentine VICA — 10
David Merle VanStavern

Norma Jean Wade FHA — 10, 11 (Treasurer); DECA — 10

Richard Grayson Warden

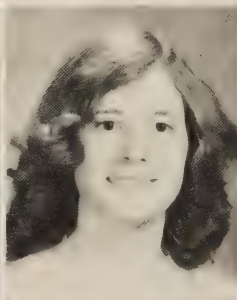
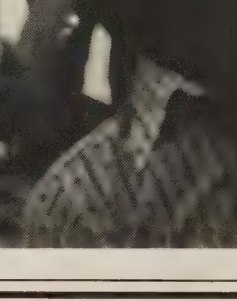
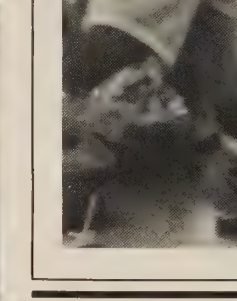
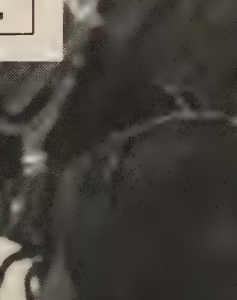
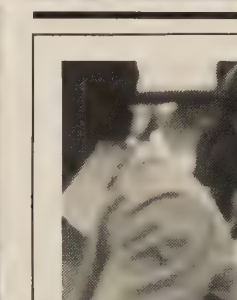
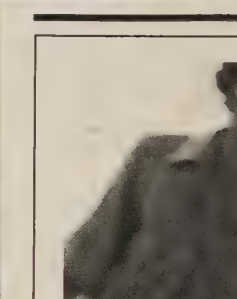
Mary Michel Watkins FBLA — 12; Marching Band — 10, 11, 12; Office Aide — 12
Katherine L. Watson FHA — 12; Muse — 12

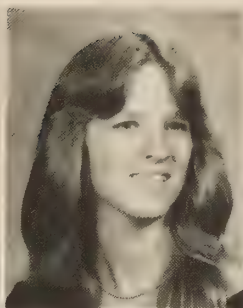
Anna Margaret Watson Thespians — 11, 12;

Lisa Maria Wauford Basketball — 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Keyettes — 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta — 11, 12; SCA President — 12; National Honor Society — 11, 12; Key Club Sweetheart — 12; YAC — 11, 12

Greg Kevin White Basketball — 12 (Captain); Sophomore Vice President; VICA — 11 (Pres.), 12 (V. Pres.) CTC

Norma Rowlett White DECA — 10





Barry Lee Whitlow Marching Band — 10, 11, 12 (President); Jazz Lab — 12; **Sceptre** — 11
Anita Loray Williams DECA — 10
Kenneth Lee Williams Science Club — 10; Forensics Society — 11, 12; Thespians — 12; Mixed Chorus — 10, 11, 12
Jimmie Joe Williams

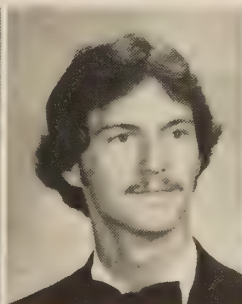


You Said It

hey dude — what a prep! — what a head! — June 5 — EEEGGHHH! — scope out — oh really? — Skynyrd — where's the party? — do what? — June 5 — I'm legal — bombed — it's Friday! — June 5 — munch out — what a babe — get ripped — what a drag — back in black — June 5 — check this out — flip out — it's been real — whip it — what a bummer — whoa! — to the max — what a fox — are you for real? — June 5 — get fried — it's a celebration — get serious — hey man — gimme a break — he's a real stud — _city — who shot J.R.? (Who shot John Lennon? . . . Who shot President Reagan? . . .) — drugs, sex, rock n roll! — no way, eh! — you big gay — pump some brew — cut me some slack — consume mass quantities — June 5 — I need a jet to the john — living for the weekend — let's go to McD's — eight pack attack — summer — you sure got that right — we b-a-a-a-

d! — June 5 — nine to five — Virginia Beach Bound! — GREAT! — Hokies — Wahoos — get wild — fire it up — Much More — chug it — what a bod! — this is so **queer!** — get psyched — June 5 — I can't take this — I like those buns — what a jock — go for it! — what is this, eh? — sophomore city! — seniors dominate, seniors graduate! — June 5 — only _more days! — will it ever end? — I can't wait — that's gross — full — it's been real — bottoms up — JUNE 5!!

Huh? Larry Lenhart and the rest of the lunch room crew are sure to use many of the '81 cliches during the course of their conversation.



Daniel Kirk Willis . . .
Jeffrey Scott Wilmoth JV Baseball — 9, 10; Varsity Baseball — 11, 12; Wrestling — 10, 11; Sophomore Class Historian — 10; Hi-Y — 11, 12 (President)
Kenneth Thomas Wilson Cross Country — 10, 11, 12; Wrestling — 10; Indoor Track — 11; SCA — 10, 11; Language Club — 10; Mu Alpha Theta — 11, 12; Battle of the Brains — 12
David John Woodward JV Basketball — 10; SCA — 10



James F. Yearout Wrestling — 10; Track — 12; Language Club — 10, 11
Janice Carol Zavilla DECA — 10, 11 and 12 Treasurer
Steven Cord Zinski
Tanya Renna Hughes

Senior standouts



Senior Superlatives front row: Lisa Wauford — best leader, best all-around; Kasey Harper — best actress; Kathy Nunnally — biggest brown-noser, preppiest; Michele Rideout — most athletic, most artistic; Angela Hall — funniest laugh; Kris

Hodgson — most musical; Brenda Hudgins — most dependable, most likely to succeed; Laurie Ruckart — most thoughtful; Dawn Payne — most naive; Anita Sirles — best writer **Back row:** Spencer Cook — best actor; Ken Wilson — most pessi-

mistic; Doug Updegrave — most likely to succeed, best leader, most dependable; Len Lao — most school spirited.

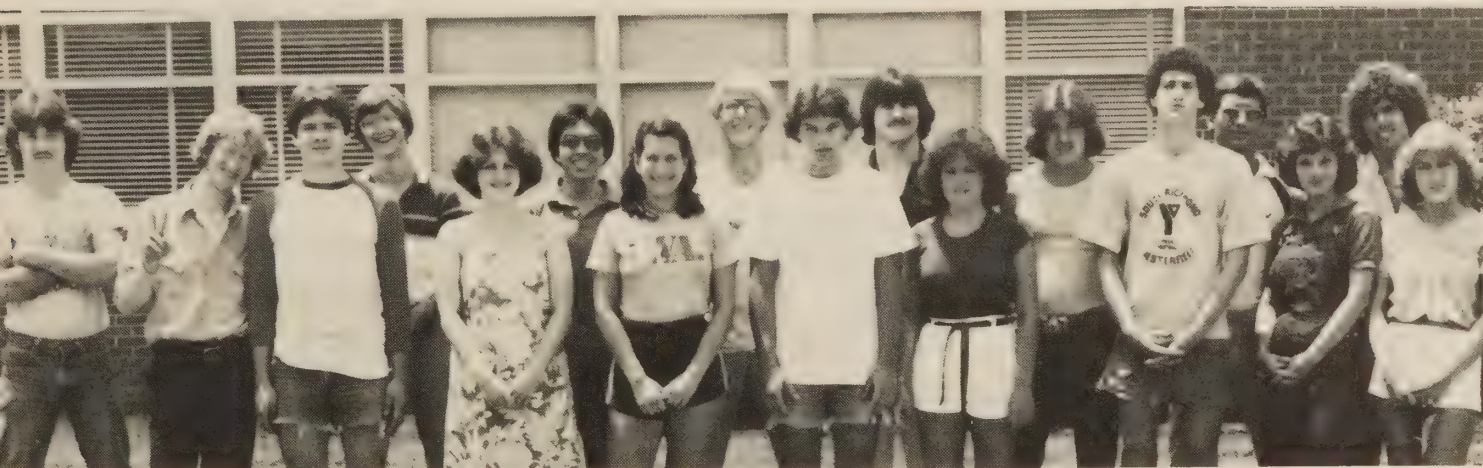


Senior Figure seated: David Seifert, Robby Lohr, Preston Blake, Mitzi Long, Larry Lenhart, Kevin Mason, Dawn Payne, Albert Chu **standing:** Joan Tyler, Michele Rodeout, Colleen Sims, Robin Underwood, Tim Blosser, Doug Updegrove, Brenda Hudgins, Laurie Ruckart, Lisa Wauford, Dang Hoang Sharon Gizzi, Rob Underwood (not pictured)

Up and over The Seniors volley at the picnic that a rainless day finally allowed them to have.

Senior officers Bert Smith — Historian; Larry Lenhart — V. Pres.; Tim Blosser — Pres. Greg Eversole — Treas.; Brenda Hudgins — Sect.

Always available Miss Irene Peters, Senior sponsor was readily available when a problem cropped up.



Senior Superlatives front row: John Meadows — most thoughtful; Brad Daniels — most musical; Bert Smith — most naive; Vicki Burkes ½ cutest couple; Rinaldo Redstrom (not pictured) other ½; John Kish — craziest, most popular; Jenny

Martin — most pessimistic; Robin Underwood — most popular, most school spirited, best looking; John Byrd; Vicki Layne — biggest flirt; Denise Corbitt — biggest gossip **back row:** Kevin Osborne — best writer; Billy Seid — most optimistic;

Joe Patrick; Robert Tredway — most artistic; Todd Gillespie — best looking, best dressed; Jerome Daniels — most athletic; Greg Eversole — prepiest.



Nosheen Akbar
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 Teresa Allen
 Lisa Anderson
 Robbie Anderson
 Allison Andrews
 Mike Andrews



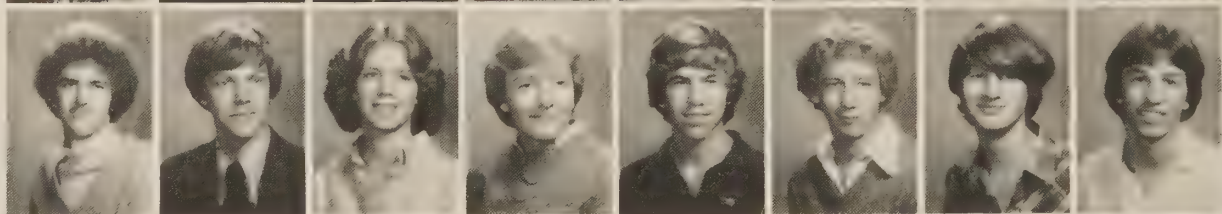
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 Angie Banks
 Kim Bardon
 Desiree Barnett
 Christopher Barney
 John Bartnikas
 Darlene Bartlett



Lisa Batdorf
 Colleen Bates
 Lisa Beck
 Pam Beck
 Tammy Benson
 Lisa Billingsley
 Jimmy Bixby
 Diane Bodsford



William Bolander
 Paul Boos
 Cathy Bowles
 Cindy Bradley
 Tim Bradley
 Jordan Brady
 Barlan Bratton
 Rusty Brown



Melody Marlene Brown
 Sherri Brown
 Susan Bunner
 Alicia Burden
 Steve Campbell
 Jimmy Casteel
 Janet Castelow
 David Caudel



Sticks or no sticks

When asked how often he practiced his drumming, Ehab Elnahal quipped that when he was preparing for a contest he practiced constantly. He practiced at work, at home or anywhere on any beatable surface with or without sticks. One can conjure up this image in their mind. It is a typical one for a teenage boy involved with drums. Ehab was doing a great deal of phantom drumming at the moment. He was practicing for competition in the Virginia State Drum Corps to be held in Alexandria in July. Ehab hoped for the State championship which would send him to the national competition.

Ehab started playing his drums at the

Showing his wares Ehab shows off the set of drums that he uses in his gigs.

age of thirteen and plays on a **Slingerland** five piece set. He has taken private lessons and said that his band classes at school have helped him a great deal. He also had the opportunity to work with the Rich Percussionettes.

At the time of the interview Ehab was not involved with any one group. He filled in when a drummer was needed with local groups. The various groups played in shows such as the Gong Show, which they won, and provided background music for the faculty pancake supper.

Modern Jazz and rock were Ehab's two favorite types of music, the types generally played by the groups he performed with. The band class he was involved with was a jazz lab, one of the only ones in the country.

Ehab was not only involved with his drumming but taught touch disco with his World dance studio. When he was asked whether drumming or dance instruction came at the top of his list, he said that that question was too hard to answer, that the two activities balanced each other out.

A third interest was soccer. Ehab has been on the starting lineup of the soccer team since it was organized by John Keeler in 1980. Anyone standing on the sidelines during a match would have heard Ehab's name called out often.

One thing is for sure. There was one thing that all of Ehab's interests had in common. They all required a great deal of rhythm, a strong sense of timing and a good deal of practice, with or without sticks.



Rick Chancellor
Susan Chenault
Ruth Chesher
Beth Childress
Linda Chong
Rochelle Clark
Meldoy Clopton
Brian Columbo

Steve Combs
Wendy Conner
Gayle Crank
Teresa Cuneo
Stuart Dalton
Mary Ann Daniels
Judy David
Kelley Dean

Dan Delap
Kathy Denison
Staci Dillon
Kathy Donner
Teri Jo Doty
Ray Dowdy
Cheryl Downey
John Drakeford

Jamie Duncan
Chris Edwards
Renee Edwards
Patty Eggleston
Ehab Elnahal
Diane Entsminger
Nidia Escobar
Stacie Evans

Debbie Everhart
Gwen Ferguson
Victor Ferrell
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Susan Garr
Mark Garrett
Mark Gentry

Wayne Gerrald
Mike Gordon



Sheri Gorrell
Michelle Gregory



Sharon Gregory
Shelia Hailey



Robin Hambright
Karen Hamilton



Anita Hanks
Heidi Hatch



Nettie Haught
Kim Hawthorne



Leslie Henry
Shelley Henshaw
Duane Herring
James Hess
Kenny Hicks
Trudy High
Sharon Hlywa
Jennifer Hobson



Karen Hobson
Marsha Holder
William Houtz
Karolyn Hudgins
Wendy Hughes
Dale Hunt
Wendy Inge
Kim Isenberg



Walter Jackson
Jeff James
Tammy James
Philip Jarvis
Mandy Jenkins
Tim Jenkins
Mark Jervis
Eric Johnson



Setting the stage for horsing around

Goldon Boy is not the name of a new fast food hamburger or a new book. Goldon Boy is Carol Kiger's horse, the focal point of her life.

Carol rides "Goldie" approximately 14 hours a week. She works on weekends at Wolfes Riding Accademy leading horses along the trials to earn the \$85.00 a month it takes to house and feed her horse. She has no facilities at home to do this so he boards at Perdues' stables.

Carol has been interested in riding since she was five years old. A friend first introduced her to this pasttime.

Carol plans to train and show horses in the future. To finance this venture she hopes to utilize her second interest — drama.

She has participated in several productions here at Meadowbrook including **Hello Dolly** and was Vice President of the Thespians last year. She would like to act in movies for the money and play on Broadway for the enjoyment of acting. The money from the movies of course would be the necessary factor in

the continuing interest in horses.

One doesn't normally associate horses and curtain calls but the way Carol had it figured out as long as the money is coming in from the movies and she is the one who has to memorize the lines and not the horses everything will work out fine.



Strutting her stuff Carol far left as she appeared in **Hello Dolly** last year

Horsing Around Carol Kiger and her horse Goldon Boy (her primary interest) practice jumping at Perdue's stables in the ring.



Robin Johnson



Angela Jones



Keith Jones



Kris Jones



Tim Jones



Cathy Jorgenson



Parag Kanitkar
Tina Kastelberg
Paula Keene
Charles Keffer
Monica Kelly
Pam Kidd
Carol Kiger
Rhonda King

Cynthia Kirk
Terry Kitts
Toni Kline
Nan Knight
Frank Knoeller
Randy Knowles
Karen Kramb
Cindy Lake

David Latham
Jerry Lawson
Joe Lee
Yun Lee
Clay LeGrand
Tim Leimberger
Lisa Leonard
Michelle Lewis



They've got ring around the finger

Seven o'clock Monday night, what a great night. We've waited for years and now the time has come. We're finally going to get our class rings, our very own rings to be turned 82 times for luck.

For two years we stood silently by as rings were passed out and then toward the end of our Sophomore year we, the class of '82 took that big step.

First our teachers gave us all a small envelope containing the many stones, types of metal, designs to be on the sides of the setting, and sizes so that after much deliberation we could choose the ring that would be uniquely ours.

Once we had made our choice, we had the task of getting our money together for the down payment. For some of us it was easy, our folks handed it over. For others it meant odd jobs, part-time jobs, depleting our savings accounts or looking very depressed in front of our grandparents until they asked

what the problem was and solved it.

Once we had the money, we proceeded to the bookroom window where we stood in line to place our order. When we finally got to the window the green order form and deposit were handed over to Mr. Motley the Balfour representative who has served Meadowbrook for years. After he had measured our finger and checked the forms, he sent us on our way with the traditional "see ya this fall Kiddo when your ring comes in."

The countdown began, approximately four months before we got our rings. School let out. At first we only thought about it once in awhile, but as the time drew nearer, we thought about it more and more often. We wondered what it would look like, who would turn it and how much more mature we would become with it on our finger.

So here we stood in line on this Monday night. There was a table of refreshments set up in the cafeteria and our

rings were filed neatly in boxes to be handed out. As we got closer to the table there was a flurry of digging for receipts and checks. Oh boy! It was finally my turn. Mr. Motley handed me a small plastic bag. I pulled out my ring and try to slide it on my finger. Guess what! It was too small. Back it went into the plastic bag, not to return for over three weeks.

There were only a few of us who didn't get our rings that night. The rest of the Juniors were busy grabbing people to turn their rings the traditional 82 times while we stood by feeling left out.

The ones of us who had to wait for our rings were pretty obvious as we were still on the second turn when everyone else's sore fingers had already healed.

Oohing & aahing Mary Mescall, Terri Dotty and Beth White admire each other rings.



Marvin Lighty
Jimmy Lilly
Valerie Loflin
Jeanne Lohner
Beth Lohr
Jack Lowe
Steve Mann
Karen Martin

Paul Martin
Wanda Massengill
Cindy Mauren
Danny Mauren
Susan Maxson
Wesley May
Steve McDaniel
William McFadden

Wendy McGee
Michael Meadows
Tina Mercadante
Mary Mescall
Debbie Mitchell
Kathy Mitchell
Kathy Morton
Steve Moss

Frank Mountford
Gladys Mulligan
Bert Mundy
Tracey Mustang
Karen Nash
Holli Noel
Katie Odor
Joann Orange

Val Palaszynski
Jane Park
Gregory Patterson
Troy Patterson
Dana Peake
Renee Pillow
Paul Plante
Earl Poulston

Fletcher Price
Lynn Price
Anita Przystawik
Laura Purdie
Mark Ragland
Gene Ramey
Dotty Ream
Dawnn Redford

Venita Redstrom
Greg Reed
Mark Reeves
Tony Reid
Terri Richardson
Harry Robinette
Tim Robinson
Donna Lee Robison

Paula Ross
Kathy Royall
Sheila Sapp
Debbie Savage
John Selden
George Self
Shannon Shelley
Sung Shin

Frank Sisk
Bart Smith
Cindy Smith
Jay Smith
Steve Snavely
Tommy Spraker
Sharon Sprouse
Jim Stafford

Max Staton
Lisa Steinkoff
Suzanne Stevens



John Stimis
Thomas Stinson
Johnna Strahle



Debbie Strickland
Kim Summers
Denise Sutherland



Barbara Swineford
Kathy Ann Talley
John Taylor



John Taylor
Mike Tenenbaum
Tommy Terry



Janet Lyn Thornton
Lawrence Tibbetts
Yvonne Tidd
Todd Tiller
Charles Toney
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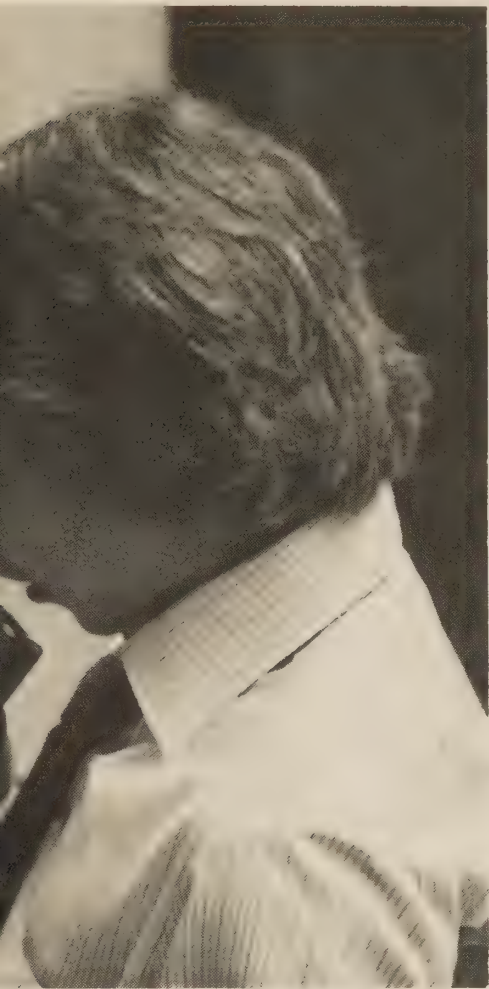


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Ricky Westray
Janet Weymouth
Beth White
Cindy White
Joe White
Stephanie White
Jenny White



Mark Wilkerson
Michael Williams
Tina Williams
Vicky Williams
Anita Willis
Angela Wilmoth
Bill Wittenbraker
Peter Wonders





Maker of announcements, reknown clown

Every school seems to have at least one student who is a little more outgoing a little more willing to take the risk of making a clown of themselves in front of the whole school than most other students.

We had our own "head clown". Anyone would agree that it had to have been Jordan Brady. What was the definition of clown? A clown was one who sticks to a bit of class in their fooling around. This separates them from a fool. There was usually a gimmick or method to all of Jordan's madness.

He had daily routines in his capacity as "the announcer" every morning during home room. He had to have a sense of humor to put up with all of the complaints from students and faculty about the length of announcements, the music played and even the volume at which all this was done.

During announcements, he enjoyed

coming up with unique accents and being dramatic with his intonations to make points in some of the announcements. He could be found carefully reading over announcements shortly before airtime each day.

Jordan was spotted sitting in an indian teepee in math. This was never quite explained. His entry for the pet page (58, 59) was his "doggy bag" a gym bag that walked on a leash and did tricks on command. It didn't make the page in the **Sceptre**.

Later in the year, Jordan got a little more serious, but was still fun-bent as he organized a complete frisbee tournament complete with teams and schedules posted outside of the book-room window.

One could never complain about Jordan's antics because he was always good for a laugh break during the day. He still has a year to perfect his techniques.

The voice Jordan deciphers morning announcements and hopes the volume isn't too loud.

Junior officers Angela Wilmoth, Leslie Henry, George Fuller & Venson Wallin pull Robin Johnson into the picture.



Lyn Woodlief



Mark Wooten



Tricia Workman



Tommy Yandle
Bobby Yates
Janet Zaidel
Jimmy Zimmer

Cheryl Adams
Teresa Allen
Ricky Anelli
Kim Atkins
Jeri Back
Dean Baker
Patricia Baker
Bobby Ball



Mike Ballard
Sherry Balser
Richard Barker
Howard Barron
Sandra Bateman
Bill Beasley
Pennie Beasley
Wendy Bebbler



Connie Belcher
WendyBeuerle
Teresa Bibb
Brandy Bigley
Mike Birdsong



Chayna Black
Ashley Bland
Kelvin Booker
Charlotte Booth
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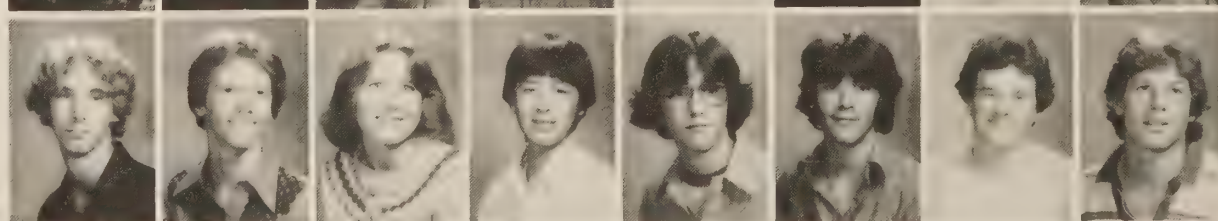
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Corey Chalkley



Herb Chancellor
Jerry Chancellor
Diane Chewning
Mars Chu
Barry Coder
Don Coder
David Collins
Jeff Combs





Kathy Cook
James Cox
Sandy Cox
Debi Crawford
Dawn Craze
Kim Croker
Garry Cross
Angela Crowder
Jimmy Crowder
Bruce Croxton
Bonnie Culbertson
Theresa Cummings
Mario Cundiff
Marvin Custalow
Kris Dalton
Melody Daniel

Lights, camera, action

Being a class officer and an active cheerleader leaves little time left for extra curricular activities, but Lesley Driver finds time to enjoy acting and performing in front of people. Lesley has participated in several plays including "Hello Dolly" here at Meadowbrook, and she has also acted in many plays at the Swift Creek Mill Playhouse. She has also directed three one-act plays in the sixth grade at Hening Elementary.

Lesley's experiences at the "Mill" include acting in "Teahouse of the August Moon" when she was in the third grade, and "Winnie-The-Pooh" when in the sixth grade. At the "Mill", they practice two or three nights a week for about two months on a production.

When asked what her funniest experience on stage was, Lesley replied, "During the production of 'Teahouse of The August Moon', we used a live goat named Okinawa. In the middle of the

play, the goat decided to "relieve" himself. That was a disaster."

Lesley enjoys expressing herself and meeting new people in the acting business. Everyone is always trying for the same parts which makes acting a very competitive hobby. The only thing she wished she could change about herself is that she could "be more versatile".

Although Lesley enjoys acting as a hobby, she does not plan to make it a career. Her ambition is to be a successful children's writer. She has acted mostly for children, so she has had experience. Her career and family are the only things that could stop her from acting.

Lesley grew up with acting. Her father is an actor and her mother is a dancer. "Everybody is in production in my family."

"With acting, there are three things I like — people, writing, and keeping busy."

Hello Dolly . . . Lesley Driver as Minnie Faye in the 1980 spring production of "Hello Dolly".



Terrie David



Chris Davis



Jackie Davis



Keith Davis



Debbie Dean



Diann Dickenson
Dana Dietz
Debbie Dillard
Cindy Dooley
Chris Dorsey
Lesley Driver
Karen Duggan
Sandra Duggan

John Duncan
Chris Dupre
Tracy Dye
Brenda East
Charlotte Edmunds
Doug Edmunds
Rodney Edwards
Laura Ehret

Cassie Evans
Dwayne Farmer
Robert Felts
Jay Ferras
Nancy Ferrell
Butch Ferrell



Ray Fisher
Beverly Fitchett
Troy Fleming
Edward Fortner
Teresa Frith
Debbie Fuller



Bruce Gallagher
Bobby Getek
Pam Gizzi
Jamie Glidewell
Teresa Godfrey
Jimmy Green



Rusty Green
David Griles
Craig Gwynne
Carrie Hack
Josiah Hack
Denise Hale



Candy Hall
Michael Hall
Karla Hammed
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Gina Helmes



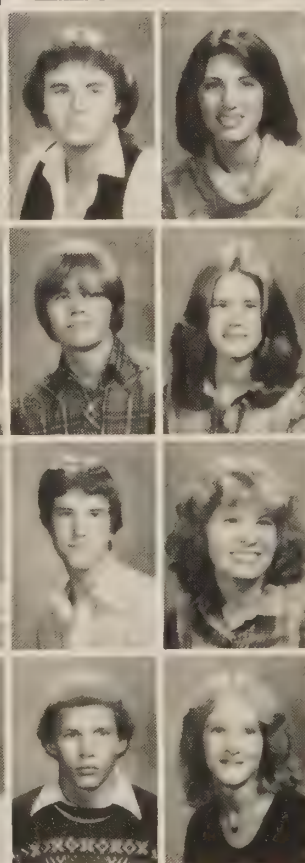
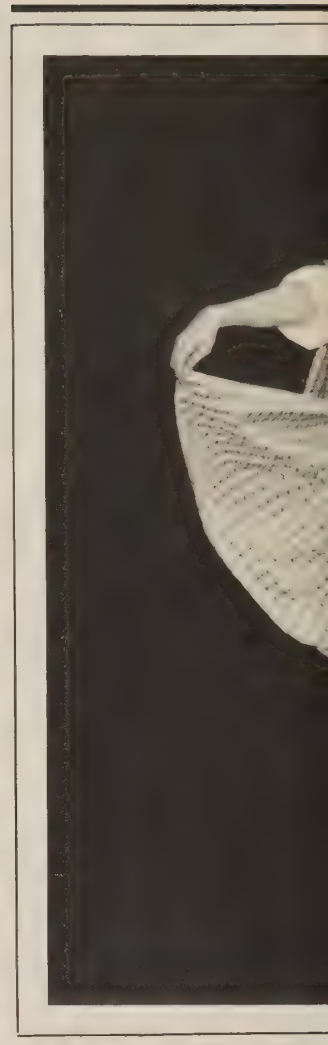
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Scott Hughes
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Holly Inge
Steven Jackson
Becky James



Angel Jarrett
Keith Jarvis
Debbie Jessup
Mark Johnson
Bobby Jones
Bruce Jones
Kevin Jones
Pamela Jones





Dancing with an accent

When most people feel the urge to dance they simply go to a school dance. Lisa Scott, however, went a different route, she joined a Scottish dance troupe.

Lisa has been traveling to Williamsburg once a week for four years to practice for performances and competition which has carried her all over the country including television performances. It was during a television performance that Lisa managed to embarrass herself by kicking her shoe off in mid-dance.

The standard costume for her dancing is a kilt worn with matching plaid socks, full jacket and scottish shoes called gillies. One could wonder about cold knees in a kilt but since most of her competitions are in the summer, this creates no real problem.

The only thing Lisa would change about Scottish dancing if she could would be the costume. Because of the fact that they are made of wool and

most competition is in the summer.

Lisa has been dancing for four years now and has won two trophies and thirty-five metals in competition. The place that she has enjoyed the most since being in competition is Grandfather Mountain in North Carolina. This is where the largest competition in the United States takes place.

Visiting Scotland two years ago with her family helped Lisa to see some real native Scotlanders dance. They visited the Military Tattoo in Edinburgh where competition was taking place.

Lisa described Scottish dancing, "It is almost like the ballet dances except you need more strength and will."

In addition to Scottish dancing, Lisa enjoys playing the flute in the school band, and playing tennis. She plans to go to college and major in Recreation.

Someday, you may hear the sound of bag pipes emanating from a park and see a group of children throwing themselves into a highland fling led by an enthusiastic director, an experienced Lisa Scott.

Floating on thin air Lisa Scott glides through a Scottish dance.



Sandy Jordon
Teresa Joyce
Angela Karger
Tom Keng
Chris Kennedy
Deanna Kennedy
Kevin Kennedy
Kitty Kim

Robin King
Johnny Kitts
Chris Kontopanos
Kathy Lantz
Pam Laslie
Angie Lawson
Richard Ledford
Michael Leonard

Brian Lindsay
Linda Lipscomb
Keith Little
Michelle Lyman
Ricky Mann
Holly Martin
Karen Martin
Kim Martin

Dawn Martin
Andy Mathews
Al Matthews
Barbara Matthews
Stewart May
Mike Mays
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Candy McDorman



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Rhonda McGuiro



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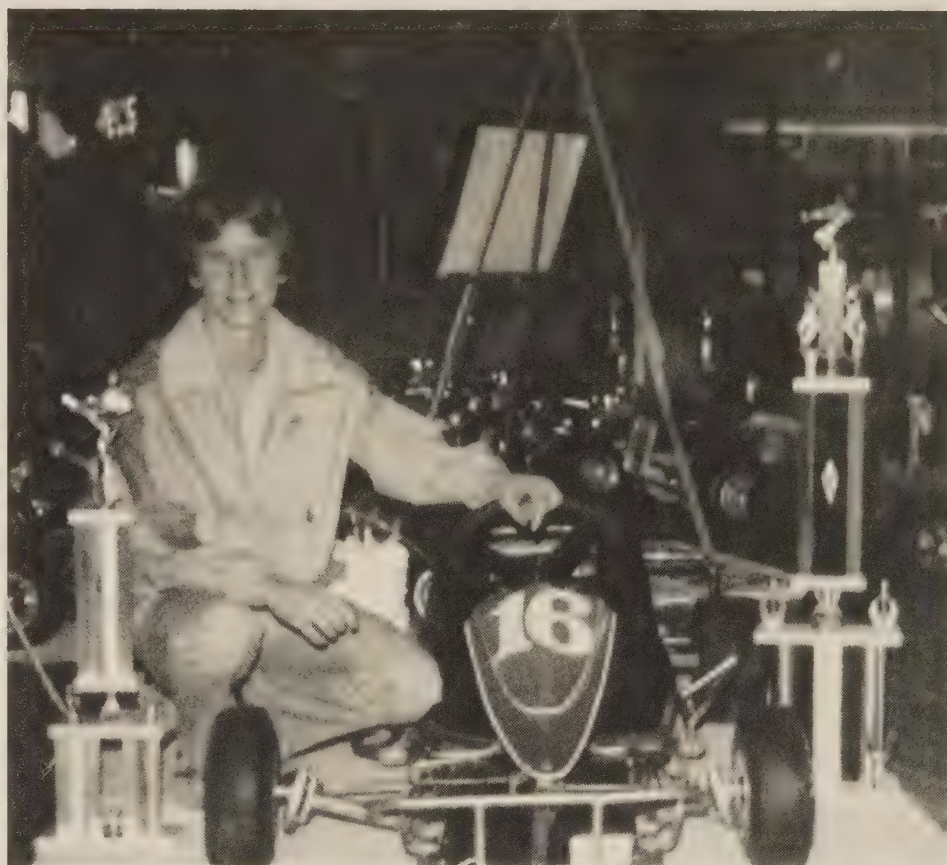
Joe Melton



Guy Miles



Montina Miller



Driven to drive

If you go out to the speedway on a seasonal weekend, go-kart number sixteen will be zipping around that infamous curve. Number sixteen, Chris Davis is a go-kart racer on weekends between the months of April and October. Chris had always wanted to race. He has won, not only money, but also several trophies during his three years in racing which prove his expertise in those twenty-one races. "Winning," said Chris, "is the best part of racing."

Although the sport of competitive racing is very dangerous, fortunately, Chris has had only one serious accident. He has driven in races at several near-by events including Amelia Kart Track, Green's Raceway, Hanover Kart Track, and Southside Speedway.

Chris is also active in The Virginia Karting Association (VKA), which is competition state wide.

Go-kart racing is an expensive hobby. A go-kart costs anywhere from five-hundred to one thousand dollars. Chris'

go-kart cost him seven-hundred dollars including the accessories. Special equipment is also needed for the driver such as a helmet with shield, leather jacket, leather boots or shoes, and gloves.

Chris suggested that if anyone wanted to get started in go-kart racing he or she would have to be at least seven years old and, other than that, just attend the races. "There is always someone there who is willing to explain what the races are all about."

Although Chris does enjoy other hobbies including fishing and playing golf, if you happened to be at one of the go-kart speedways between April and October you just might spot that number sixteen whipping by.

Life in the fast lane Chris Davis sits proud with his go-kart and trophies.



Paul Moller
Randy Morris
Paul Mosca
Bobby Moseley
Laura Mulas
Scott Murphy
Richard Hash
Julia Negron

MaryBeth Nelms
Denise Newland
Lysa Newman
Paul Newman
Cheryl Nunnally
Lisa Olinger
Laura Padgett
Mark Patton

Joe Phillips
Bridget Piacentini
Mark Piper
Wendy Poulston
Todd Pratt
Susan Price
Paul Prideaux
Eric Pritchett

Angela Purdie
Dwight Rackley
Robbie Raikes
Donnie Ramsey
Debbie Randall
Robin Reeves
Kim Reynolds
Teresa Ridgeway

Deanna Riggins
Barry Roach
Monika Roache
Kathy Ruckart
Sonja Rumley
Gene Russell
Linda Rutherford
Brian Sadler

Sherry Salmon
Ricky Sargent
Cathy Sarver
Lisa Scott
Andy Semonco
Mark Shaffer
Lisa Shannon
Scott Shapiro

Brett Shifflett
Kim Shumaker
Bridgette Simmons
Keith Simmons
Erin Sims
David Slagle
Pat Smith
Kim Smith

Keith Smith
Mary Smith
Pamela Smith
Tonya Smith
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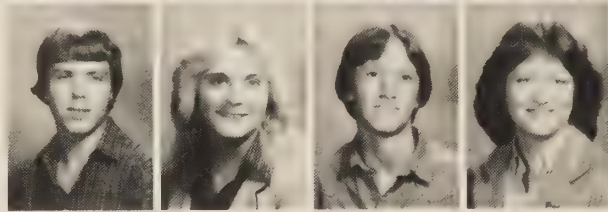
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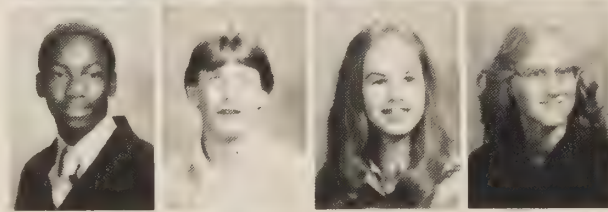
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Albert Vaughan
Kenneth Vaughan
Robert Vaughan
Tracy Wade



Kim Wagner
Mike Walton
Daniel Watson
Crystal Weeks



Mary-Patricia Wells
Ray Wheatley
Ostin Whitaker
Annette Wiley
Teresa Wiley
Jay Wilkerson
Mark Wilkin
Sheri Wilkinson



John Willett
Robert Williams
Tonya Williams
Wayne Williams
Michael Winckler
James Windle
Kim Winfree
Lisa Winters



Tammy Woelfl
Bruce Womack
Diane Wood
Donna Workman
Mark Wyrick
Lana Yan
Lynn Yancey
Bill Yates





Saying it in song

Many people have a hard time expressing their beliefs, but it comes easy for two sophomores. Jeff Combs and Chris Kontopanos belong to a singing group called "Sing Out South." They have belonged to this group for about two and a half years.

The "Sing Out South" group is an organization founded in 1965 by their director, Inez Thurston. This group was derived from a larger group "Up With People."

You may think being in this group is a piece of cake, but it isn't. As many other activities as they are involved in, Jeff and Chris still find time to practice once a week for about three hours. During these hours, they practice their music and also get better acquainted with the other members including three electric guitar players, one bass guitar player, and one person on drums.

"We enjoy going places, meeting people and performing," explained Chris and Jeff.

During the summer of 1979 they went on a three week tour of Poland and Russia and, in the summer of 1980, they went to East Tennessee State Uni-

versity for a convention. In order to go on these trips, the "Sing Out South" group had fund raiser activities.

The reward Chris and Jeff get from singing in front of groups of all ages, including nursing homes and children's detention homes, is the satisfaction of meeting people, learning to work with people, and the traveling experience they gain.

Chris and Jeff were asked what would be one thing they would like to change about "Sing Out South" if they could, and they replied, "Nothing, it's great!"

Besides singing, their other hobbies include playing musical instruments. Jeff also enjoys sports. Chris plays the bass guitar in a band called **Stonewall**.

Whether in school or out of school, Chris and Jeff can almost always be found expressing themselves with some medium that contains a musical note.

Calm before the storm . . . Jeff Combs and Chris Kontopanos seem a little nervous before the big event.

Class Officers — Sherry Balser, Laura Padgett, Paul Mosca, Audrey Hudgins, Lesley Driver.



Keith Yeratt
Susie Yu



Lisa Dean
Kathy Elliott



Debbie Estes

Robert Adams
Salman Akbar



Bruce Akins
Keith Aldridge



Paul Allen
Sherri Allen



William Allen
Karen Allison



Kip Anderson
Beth Ashtan
Darlene Atkinson
Denise Bailey
Donna Baily
Alan Baird
Wendy Bales
Lori Ball



Michael Balser
Perry Barber
Tony Bardon
Beth Barlow
Mike Bates
Dianne Beddow
Monica Belcher
Bambi Bell



Danny Bennett
Joey Berbert
Jacky Betts
Marcia Billow
Jennifer Bixby
Jennifer Blaine
Sharon Blake
Paula Blanchard



John Bledsoe
Pamela Bledsoe
Tracey Blevins
Jonathan Bolser
Robby Boswell
Elizabeth Bradley
Dawn Bradley
Tammy Bradley



Dennis Brewer
Darin Britt
Walter Brockwell
Christina Brooks
Alice Brown
Stuart Brumfield
Lisa Buchanan
Jean Bullinger



Keeping on her toes

Stretching, building muscles, jumping and learning to move gracefully is the daily routine for Leona Dodd.

Leona spends three hours each day practicing her dancing at the Richmond Ballet School, where she is a member of the highest ranked group in the school. Leona's inspiration to dance comes from her mother, a sister who teaches at the same school and a sister who dances in Pennsylvania.

She has been dancing for seven years. Each year of instruction costs an average of about a thousand dollars. This price tag includes her outfits, school tuition and miscellaneous expenses of partici-

pating.

She enjoys performing her ballet for an audience. Although she does not like all of the pain involved such as pulled muscles and blisters on her feet.

The most exciting thing that has happened to Leona since she has been dancing is being accepted at the School of America Ballet. This school is one of the best schools in New York.

In the future Leona would like to dance professionally and then maybe teach ballet.

Whatever the future holds, we can plan to find Leona there pirouetting on her toes or executing a pas deux expressing joy with her whole body.

Appearances can be deceiving. Not actually flying, Leona Dodd is stopped in mid-air by a photographer for a ballet publicity photo.



Jeff Burgess



Laura Burks



Norman Cambell



Theresa Campbell



Pat Carr
Suzanne Carter
Patty Casler
Andy Castelow
Brenda Caudle
Yvonne Cavanaugh
Lana Chandler
Penny Chennell

Kim Christana
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Philip Clare
David Clark
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Brame Clarke
Denise Clarke
Doug Clarke

Mike Closter
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Neil Coffey
Tammy Coggin
Marcia Collins
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Chris Correll
Lin Crafton
Kim Craig
Hugh Crumpler
Ken Crumpler
Windy Cummings
Linda Cuneo
Phillip Dasanmortino

Scott Daughtry
David Deal
Ashley Dean
Matt Delap
Rob Dillard
George Disberger
Leona Dodd
Robert Dortch

Shelly Downey
Karen Drinkwater
Suzanne Duff
Kelly Duffy
Michael Duggan
Chris Dunn
Leslie Duvall
Sarah Eastwood



Kim Edmonds
Vicki Ellis
Nidia Escobar
Mike Estes
Terri Ezzell
Scott Fairholm
Dale Faulkner



Kim Felts
Jeff Ferrell
Arlene Fields
Jacquelyn Fields
Mark Fillion
Jeff Fisher
Johnny Flippen
Missy Floyd
Jay Forehand



Doug Franklin
Tommy Friel
Kim Fulcher
Vance Fuller
Jane Futch
Troy Gallant
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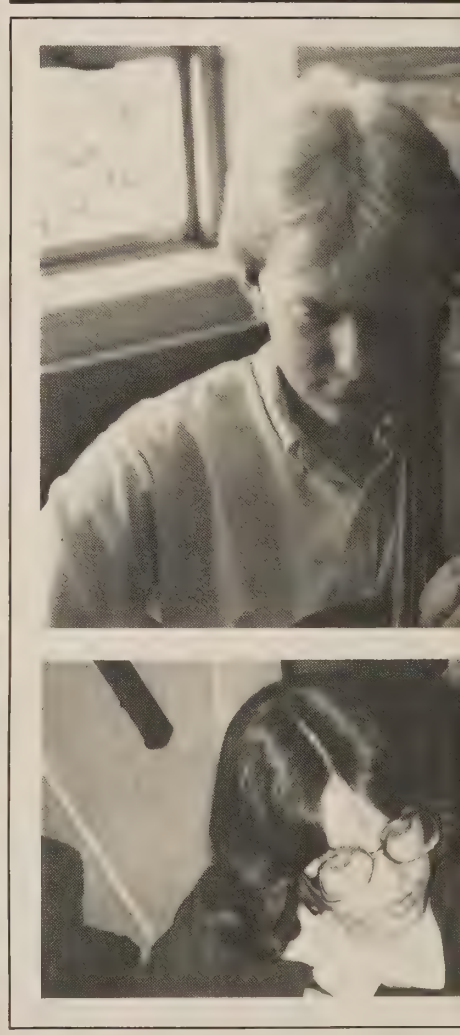
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Jill Hammer
Jean Hammett
Hope Hamner
Susan Hanks



Donna Harlow
Kyndal Harper
Judy Harris
Danny Harrison
Tammy Harrison





Laurie Hastings
Jamie Hawington
Sandra Heath
Jack Hensley
Kathy Hensley
Lorena Hensley
Jim Herrin
Lisa Hess

Robin Hess
Sharon Hevener
David Higgins
Pam Hill
Paula Hill
Tina Hlywa
Chris Hodson
Michael Shockaday

Grover Holbrooke
Stuart Hollins
James Hotaline
Chris Hudson
Sherri Huffman
Russell Hunt
Denise Hyer
Penny Hype

Larry Inge
Joe Jackson
Lorina Jarrett
Chuck Jenkins
Robin Jenkins
Rebecca Jennette
Lisa Johnson
Denny Johnson

Musicians of the future?

No one can foretell the future, but in the case of Russell Hunt and Laura Woodlief, music seems to be a positive possibility for the future.

Russell has been taking orchestra for four years and has been playing cello for two years. His interest was inspired by his brother who plays the violin. Russell also has been playing in Youth Symphony for two years.

Laura enjoys reading, hiking, canoing and has been taking classical guitar since July of last year. There is no one who really inspired her to take guitar. She said the reason she decided to take guitar is "because it sounds good." She takes lessons at the Chesterfield Music Center.

Russell practices mostly on weekends for one or more hours while Laura has to practice everyday for at least one

hour.

In the Richmond Youth Symphony, there are approximately one hundred others involved, the youngest being in the fourth grade.

At the Chesterfield Music Center there are two classes with about seventy others involved.

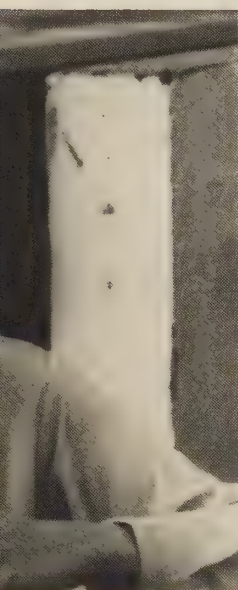
Russell enjoys playing in the symphony is because he feels that since there are more people in the symphony than that in the school orchestra that all-in-all it sounds better. But he does not like having to sit and practice for hours. In the future he would like to play in a big orchestra.

When Laura was asked what her goal in playing guitar was she simply said, "to become great." And in the future there is a possibility that she could get a job as a guitar teacher or playing in a restaurant.

There is no way of knowing what is instore in the future for Russell and Laura but we can be almost positive it will involve music.

Practice makes perfect. Russell Hunt practices to improve his playing for the Youth Symphony

The right chord. Laurie Woodlief works on finding the right chord in the composition.



Ronnell Jones
 Tami Jones
 Johnnie Jones
 Lisa Joye
 Mi Kim
 Scott King
 Tracy Kirk
 Rene Landen

 Lance Lao
 Karen Lastie
 Bobby Lawrence
 Earl Lee
 Paul Lee
 Edward Leeper
 Scott LeGrand
 Henry Leimberger

 Joyce Lewis
 Paula Lindsey
 Tommy Lloyd
 David Lohr
 Gary Lohr
 Roger Makey
 Joy Mapp
 Howard Marchant

 Mike Martin
 Robert Mason
 Donna Massengill
 Danny Mathews
 David May
 Darryl McCauley
 David McDowell
 Ronnie McNew

 Kelly McNutt
 Rhonda Meadows
 Mark Miller
 Holly Miltz
 Michelle Mitchell
 Billy Mitton
 Dave Mock
 Michelle Moody

 Julie Moore
 Gayle Morgon
 Donna Morris
 Nathaniel Monroe
 Michele Morton
 Sherry Mulligan
 Gayle Murphy
 Paul Murray

 Jackie Nashette
 Mike Negrón
 Christine Nero
 Donna Nevel
 Kim Newell
 Julie Northcutt
 Barbara Nunnally
 Sherri O'Brien

 Doug Ogden
 Joey Oliver
 Lisa Oliver
 Brenda Oullette
 Kenneth Overacre
 Doug Owen
 Dwayne Owens
 Randy Owens

 David Padgett
 Laura Palmquist
 Donna Patrick
 Karen Patrick
 Tony Patton
 Sandra Penny
 William Perkins
 Cathy Peterson



Starting at the bottom

Over five-hundred freshmen started the year on the bottom of the ladder. It was hard enough being someone special in class that size, but having the usual insults directed at you didn't help.

"Oh Lord, Look at all those little punks." "There goes the school," "They cause all the problems," "They ruin everything." These comments were most unfair but very prevalent coming mostly from the class that was just a year ago the freshman class.

Working hard to get one's self oriented doesn't leave a lot of time for working closely as a group. Despite this, the freshmen class did manage to win one spirit stick at the pep rallies. This was no easy task because the sophomores and the seniors were battling hot and heavy

for that honor.

Freshmen began to join clubs and try out for the various teams and activities to earn themselves a place individually. The J.V. sports claimed a place in their interest. By the end of the year many had claimed positions on teams, in bands and squads.

The Sceptre staff chose several rising sophomores and the sophomore officers for next year were chosen. Most freshmen agree that that first year here was largely getting ready to be sophomores and starting to make more of a mark.

Munch out! After the orientation tour, Freshmen and their parents eat on the food supplied by the SCA.



Kirk Phillips



Timothy Pittman



Anthony Plante



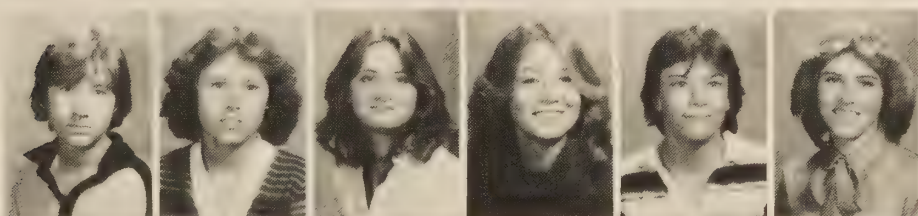
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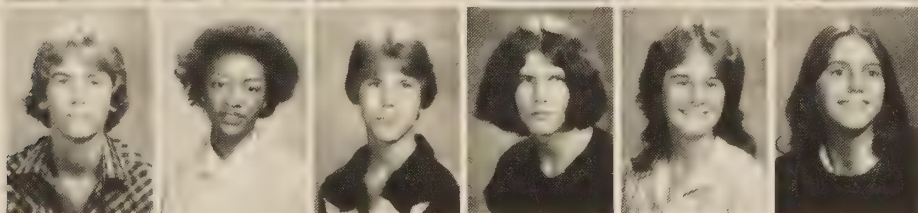
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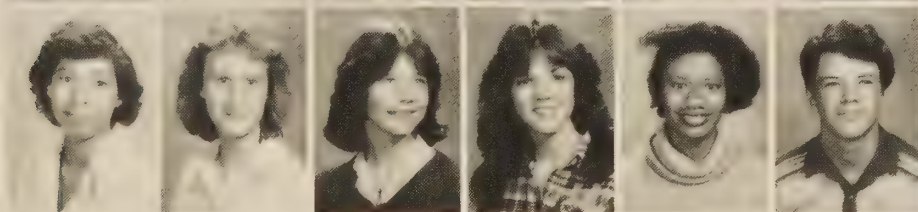
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Mike Primm
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Robin Rakestraw



Greg Rauls
Jackie Redd
John Redmond
Billy Redmond
Kim Reed
Karen Rice



Jeff Richardson
Becky Riddick
Amy Roach
Tina Roach
Joyce Robinson
Jay Rogers
Rhonda Rose

Bruce Sadler
Margaret Sanchez
Burt Sanders
Ricky Schill
Guy Scruggs
Cliff Seay
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Rebecca Seay



Michael Seifert
Conor Shiel
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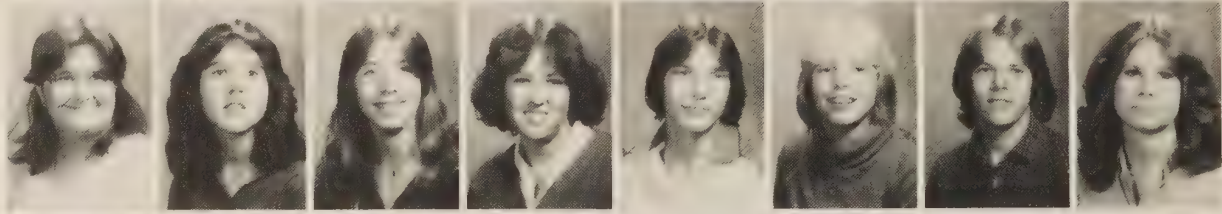
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Cherie Smith
Jill Smith
Kimberly Smith
Belinda Smith
Lee Smith
Willie Smith



Shawn Snead
Mary Sobert
Debbie Spain
Robert Spain
Mike Spencer
Kent Stanart
Mark Stegner
Teresa Stevens



Gina Stoltz
Betsy Stroud
Lynn Stroud
Andrea Stuart
Melvin Sullivan
Karen Talbott
David Talley
Kristy Talley



Walter Tatum



Betsy Taylor



Willie Tench



Marcy Tenenbaum



The Show Must Go On

Being a class officer, involved in Forensics, and on the debate team would pretty much fill one's schedule, but Conor Shiel also finds time to perform in plays at the Children's Theater of Richmond.

Although Conor does not see a future in acting, he has been performing for six years and has been in such plays as "Richard III" and "Oliver Twist". He has also been performing at the Virginia Museum for one year. Practice for Conor last for about three hours a week. He has received many honors in dramatic solo acting and came in fifth place in the state dramatic interpretation.

There are two classes in the Children's Theater but altogether there are

about seventy people involved, ranging from eight to sixteen years of age.

Even though he does not enjoy all the long hours of practice that are involved, Conor does enjoy meeting new people, and professional actors.

When Conor was asked to tell us the funniest thing that has happened during a play he replied, "When the whole set fell on three of the actors and they had to continue the play," without stopping to fix the set. This would seem to prove that the old saying "the show must go on" is a true one. For Conor the show must go on in spite of Forensics, debate and the responsibility of being a class officer.





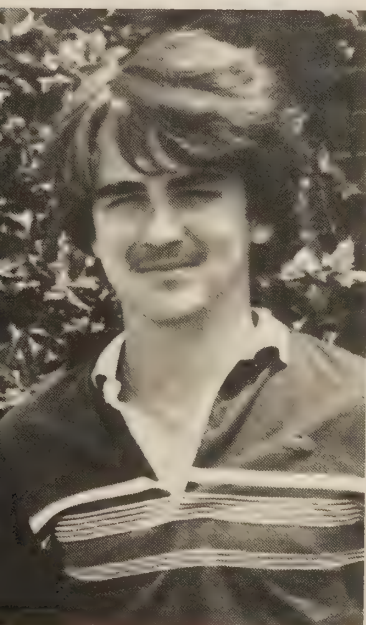
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Sharon Turner
Mark Uphold
Robert Vann
Sandra Vaughn

Thuyloan Vo
Katherine Walker
Kristi Walker
Larry Walker
Ricky Walker
Paul Walls
Jeff Walsh
Kevin Warren

Paul Weedon
Pam Wells
Regni Westray
Lewis Whitt
Mat Will
Doug Williams
Cindy Williamson
Kelly Willis

Tina Wilson
Cathy Windle
Gail Winfree
Laura Woodlief
Robert Woodlief
Chuck Woodroof
Stephanie Worley
Mike Wray



Conor Shiel takes time out of his extra-curricular activities to pose for the photographer.



Freshmen Class Officers — Conor Shiel, Vicky Ellis, Teresa Campbell, Tina Gurkin



Warren Wright



Tim Wyatt



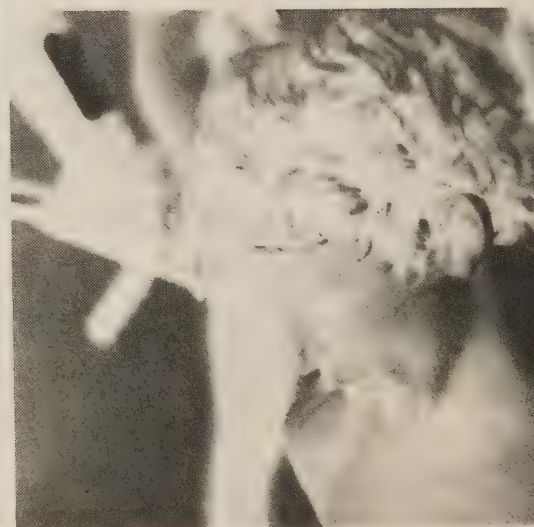
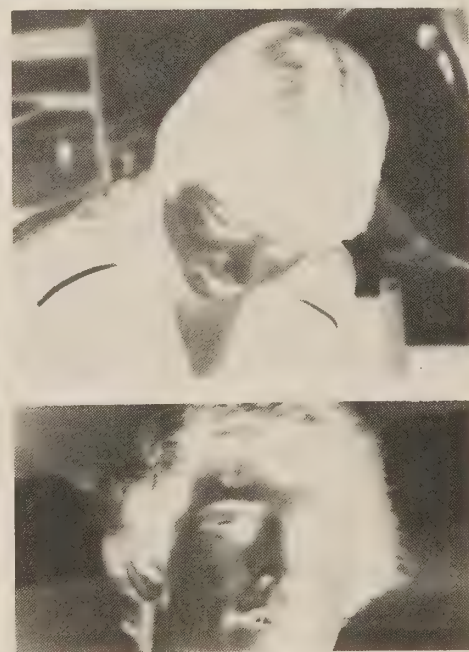
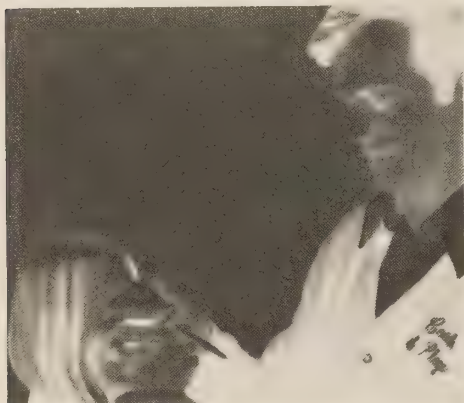
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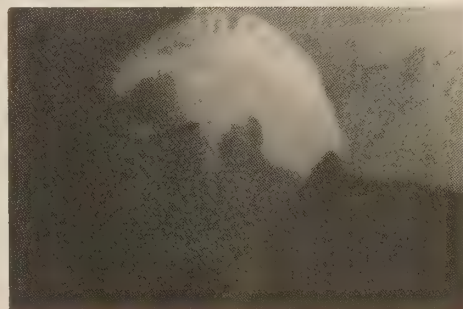
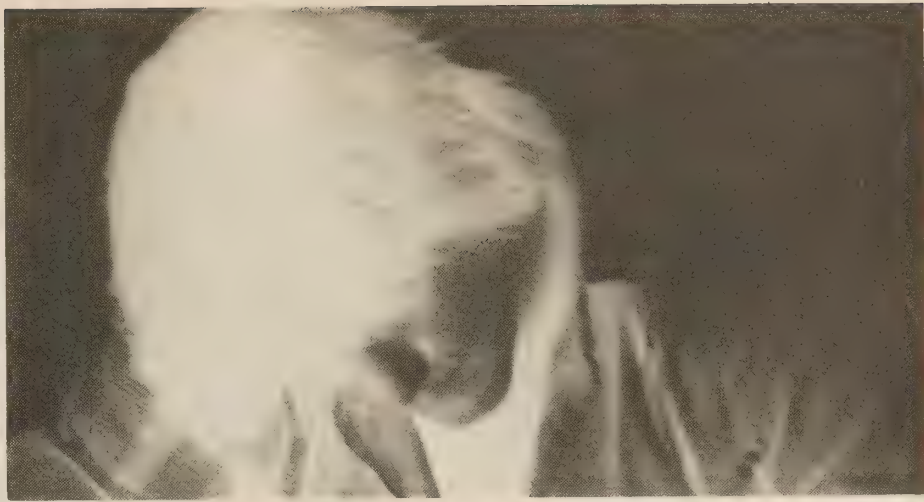


Stephanie Zinski

Positively Negative

Often during the year Sceptre staff members found themselves holding negatives up to the light to figure out who was in the picture. Once the negatives were printed they often found that they were wrong. We've printed some negative images just to see if you recognize the people in them. See how many of these faces you recognize.





Those were the days . . .

The alarm rang once, it was turned off and it rang again ten minutes later. This went on four times because, lets face it, getting up on an average school day was not an easy thing to do.

Once a student had gotten up and gone through the ritual of getting to school, the first question asked often was, "Is there an activities today?" The answer was often as not "no" and the day preceded as normal.

But, oh brother, What could happen on ten minute breaks! The results of class activities or scheduled activity days could often wake you up better than a **Coast** shower.

Even a small break like having a club group shot taken during the 10 minute break could become an adventure, if you hammed it up the way the AIASA did. A quick trip to the back of the school for the egg toss or the tug-of-war sponsored by the History club refreshed one for fourth period.

Sometime a student had forgotten that it was the day kites they made in art were going to be flown, or dragged, (as the case may be) or that it was the D.E. classes were paying a dollar a shot to hit Mrs. Susan Hudson with a pie.

Sometimes a situation in the classroom, if the teacher had a sense of humor, turned into a breather when a student who decided to "act up" was treated the age he was acting.

Then there were the "biggies." These were the scheduled Activity days where students could go to Mess Meadowbrook, the mini-olympics or the Sceptre slide show.

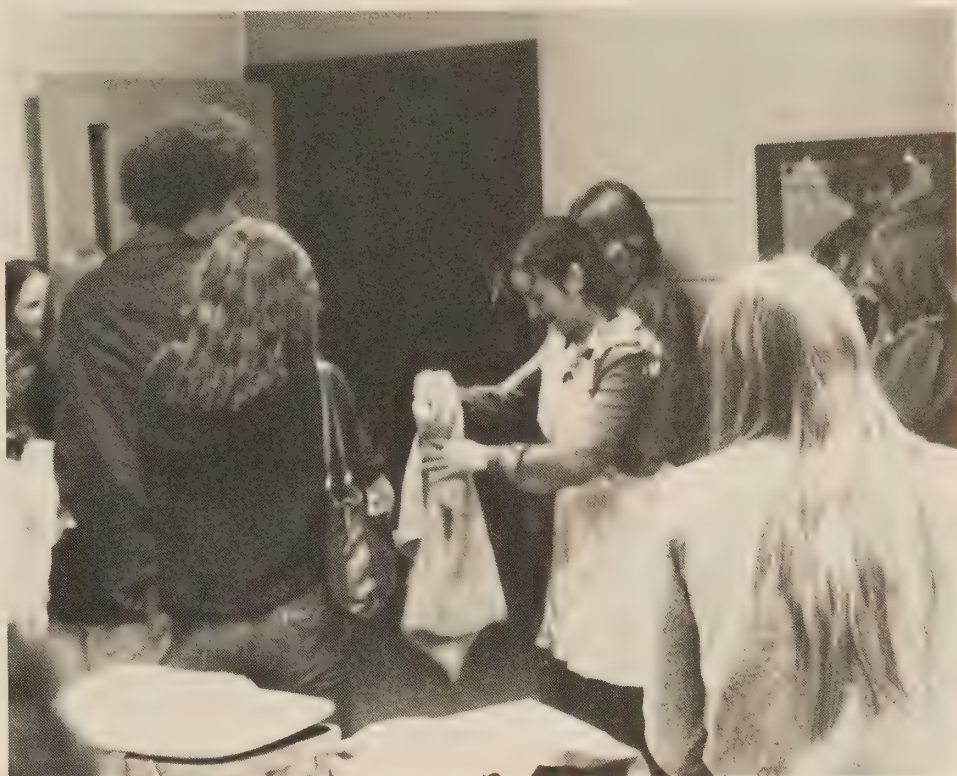
Scheduled or unscheduled, significant or just enough to cause a good feeling, it was those not so average occurrences during the day that sometimes held the day together.

Is this a joke? No, it's not a joke, it's the line-up for the Mess Meadowbrook contest sponsored by the Quill ' newspaper. Paul Setaro seems to be having an adjustment problem.

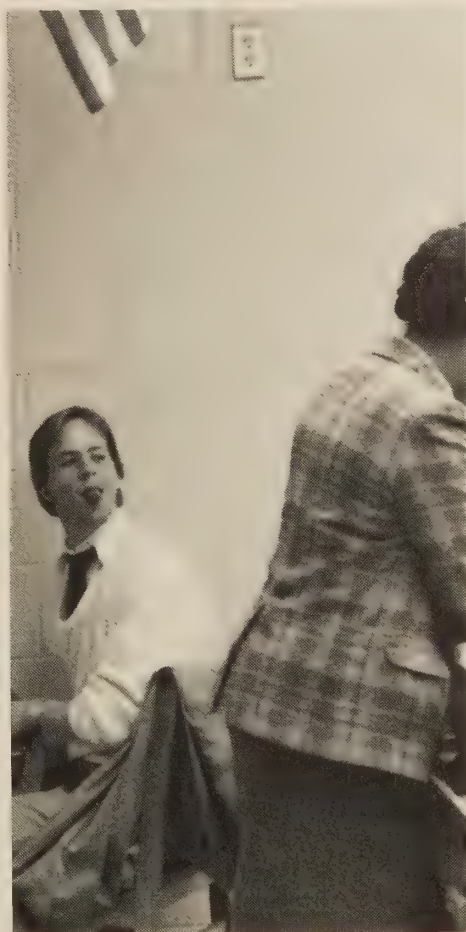




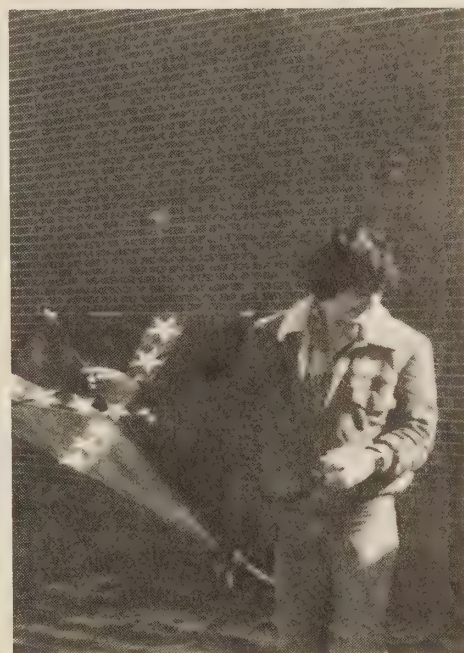
Losing pull The junior pulled but lost to the seniors in the tug-of-war between classes, sponsored by the History Club.



Cleaning up Being hit in the face with pies to raise money for D.E. is not one of Mrs. Susan Hudson's favorite pastime, nor is it easy to clean up from.



Super who? Troy Richardson is trying to take off but he's really only having an AIASA group shot taken for the **Sceptre**.



Will it fly? Holding a kite he designed in Art II, Jamie gets ready to test fly the kite.

So there There's not much a fellow can say when he's been "cornered" for acting up in class unless it's Rinaldo Redstrom's reply to Mrs. Thelma Wyatt and class.

Ralph M. Angell, Jr.: English 10, 12;
Sponsor: Quill and Scroll
Dolly A. Apessos: English 12, Department
Chairman
Evelyn Avery: Steno 1 and 1, COE,
Steno 2 and 2; Sponsor: VICA
Gayle Babcock: ICT, coordinator; (F)
Sponsor: VICA
Patricia W. Bailey: Math 9, Algebra 2,
Geometry
Kenneth C. Barber: LD English 9, 10, LD
Math, Consult
Priscilla Barth: English 9, Drama 1, 2, &
3, Theatre Production 1 & 2; Sponsor:
Thespians
Carolyn L. Beard: Library Science;
Sponsor: Library Club
Milo R. Beckner: Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3,
& 4; Coach: JV Football
Earl J. Binns: Music Theory, Vocal En-
semble, Mixed Choir, Treble Chorus,
Department Chairman

David G. Bisset: Algebra 1, Math 9
Gloria B. Blake: Teachers Aide
Linda S. Blake: Algebra 1-Part 2, Alge-
bra 2-Trig; Geometry; Sponsor: Drill
Team
William O. Boston: Consumer Math,
Algebra 1-Part 1, Algebra 2-Trig
Frances M. Boswell: AP English, English
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A little on the side

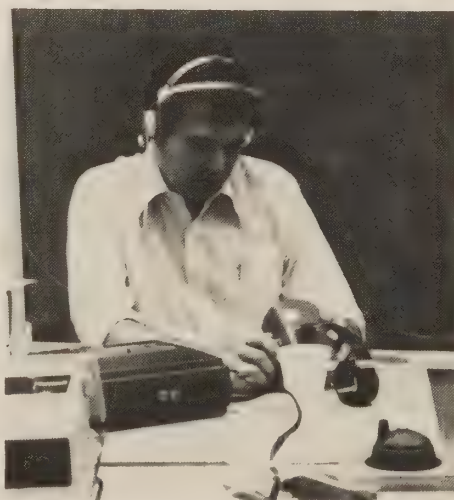
Mr. Sterling Hawkins is a person who keeps himself busily involved in a variety of activities. One of his favorites is acting. He acted for five years in local theatrical productions and has been involved in twelve to fifteen plays. He has been a stageman for four years and has even run the spotlight for a show. He is currently involved at Swift Creek Mill Playhouse. Among his favorite shows that he's been involved with is "Shenandoah," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", and "Hello Dolly."

"Shenandoah" was his first show at Dogwood Dell. It was also the first show for which he had a small character role.

Another activity that has been very demanding of his time is that of chairman for the steering committee. He was picked to be chairman for Meadowbrook's self-study for accreditation by The Southern Associations of Secondary Schools.

He received the honor and distinction of being named "Teacher of the Year" by the Chesterfield County School Board. When asked how he felt, he replied "I was honored, excited, but mostly surprised." Meadowbrook wasn't.

And if that's not enough to keep him busy, he's constantly adding finishing touches onto his house. His house took nine months of construction, although he did most of the work himself. He had help from his dad, friends, and hired carpenters. It was his favorite pastime of all the activities he's involved in.



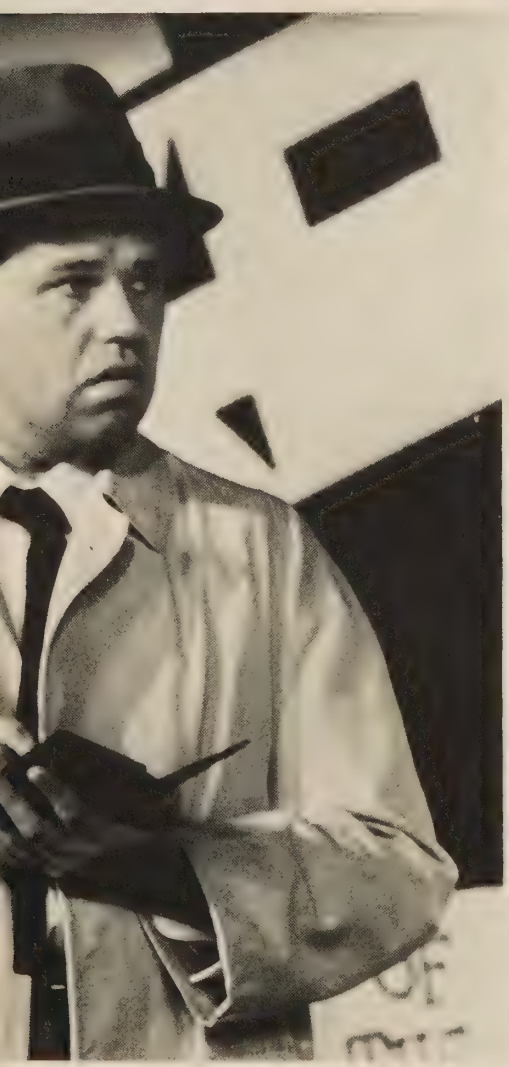
You've got to be kidding. Mr. Hawkins portrays a befuddled reporter in "Damn Yankee."





Mary W. Bowen: General Business, Typing 1, Department Chairman
Barbara P. Bowles: English 9, 11
Narice K. Bowman: Home ec 2, Food Management/Consumer Economics, Department Chairman; Sponsor: FHA
Lamar F. Brandt: Science 9, Sponsor: Science Club
Larry W. Buchanan: Principal

Everett G. Butler: Art 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Harold E. Butler: Advanced P.E., Health 9; Coach: Varsity Baseball
Julia L. Campbell: Clerical Typing 1 & 1 COE, Clerical Typing 2 & 2 COE, General Business, COE Coordinator;
Dick Cathers: Math 9, English 9, 10; Coach: Boy's J.V. Basketball, Girls Track, Girls J.V. Basketball
Laura Cathers: Study Hall
Lee A. Chase: Government, Department Chairman; Sponsor: National Honor Society
Robert D. Clingenpeel: Guidance Counselor-Grade 11
Helen M. Collins: Geography, Sponsor; Debate Team
Laurie Collins: Orchestra, Sponsor: Forensics
Linda B. Davidson: French 1, 2, Department Chairman; Sponsor: Language Club, SCA



ZZZZ. In "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Mr. Hawkins catches a snooze as a protian.
Finishing Mr. Hawkins relates at the evaluation banquet after much hard work as head of the Steering Committee.

Just about everything.

"Extraordinary." That's the one word that fits Mrs. Mary Jo Lux. She has done just about everything. Her favorite included going to concerts. She has four children, two girls and two boys, and nine grandchildren. If that's not enough, she has three dogs, three cats, four rabbits, a flock of chickens, and a dozen cattle to keep her busy. She also feeds all wild birds.

She has taught a number of courses, including a course on death. She really enjoyed teaching this class and commented that "when teaching death, you're really teaching life." Creative writing was her favorite among the courses that she has taught.

Mrs. Lux has been teaching for fifteen years. If she had not become a teacher, she would have entered the journalistic field. Her interests in this field have extended into school as she is the sponsor of the **Muse**.

She and her family live near each other on a spread of seventy-five acres. They call this aggregate a "folk community."

The house in which she lives is always kept unlocked. When asked why, Mrs. Lux laughed and said, "I lost the key," then added that people come and go so

much that they'd be locked out. Students have come and stayed at her house. One student even lived with her for a summer.

With a life filled with all the unique interests and the constant coming and going, it seems that Mrs. Lux's life couldn't be any more interesting. But it's a bet that she will manage to make it so.



Any relation to Peter? Mrs. Lux's rabbits seem to enjoy her company when she's feeding them.

Smiling, Mrs. Lux seems pleased with the chickens that she has raised.

Clogging to the sounds of "Heights of Grass", Mrs. Lux shows her enthusiasm for country music.



Carol A. Davies: Typing I, General Business; Sponsor: Class of '83

Jane Davis: Ninth grade counselor, Gifted program

Beverly H. Deacon: Biology, Advanced Biology, Department Chairman

Linda deTreville: Tenth grade counselor

Mark F. Devenney: S/E Math & English, Voc. Studies, Social Studies, Study Skills; Coach: Boys Track, Cross Country

Joel M. Dexter: World History; Sponsor: History Club

Patricia R. Dillion: Health 10

Ann A. Ellington: English 10, 12

Ronald S. Fitch: D. E. 1, 2, Coordinator; Sponsor: DECA

Eleanor C. Flora: English 9

Diane L. Frank: L.D. English 11, 12, Study Skills, Reading

Joyce Q. Gaston: Biology, Science 9, General chemistry

Gale Griffith: Teacher Aide

Thelma Grizzard: Secretary

John Hardie: IWE 1, 2, Coordinator





Alice M. Harding: English 10, 11; Sponsor: Keyettes

Sterling L. Hawkins: Basic Technical Drawing, Engineering Drawing, Architectural Drawing; Sponsor: ALASA

Katherine J. Hawthorne: English 12, Latin I, II, III, IV

Gary R. Higginbotham: U. S. History; Coach: Wrestling, J.V. Soccer

Carol W. Hudson: English 11

Beverly A. Johnson: Typing 1, Accounting

Frederick J. Jurgens: Assistant Librarian;

Sponsor: Class of '82, Audio Visual

Brian Kane: Government

Jacqueline Kaye: Secretary

Don K. Kelly: Assistant Principal

Barbara D. Kittle: Art 1, 2, Photography; Sponsor: Sceptre

Margaret S. Lao: IWE 1, 2 Coordinator

Sandra C. Lee: P.E. 10; Coach: Girl's V. Basketball, Softball

Howard B. Lewis: IWE 2, Coordinator

Christa Lunze: World History, German 1, 2; Sponsor: Class of '84

Mary Jo Lux: English 9, 10; Sponsor: The Muse

Stephen Madison: Chemistry Principles, Sponsor: Hi-Y

Lawrence W. Martin: Physics; Sponsor: Chess Club

Barbara W. Matthews: Teacher Aide

Ludy M. Minnigh: Symphonic Band, Instrumental Ensemble, Advanced Stage Band; Sponsor: Marching Band

Richard N. Overton: Health 9, Athletic Director; Coach: Football, Golf

Elizabeth Padgett: Teacher Aide

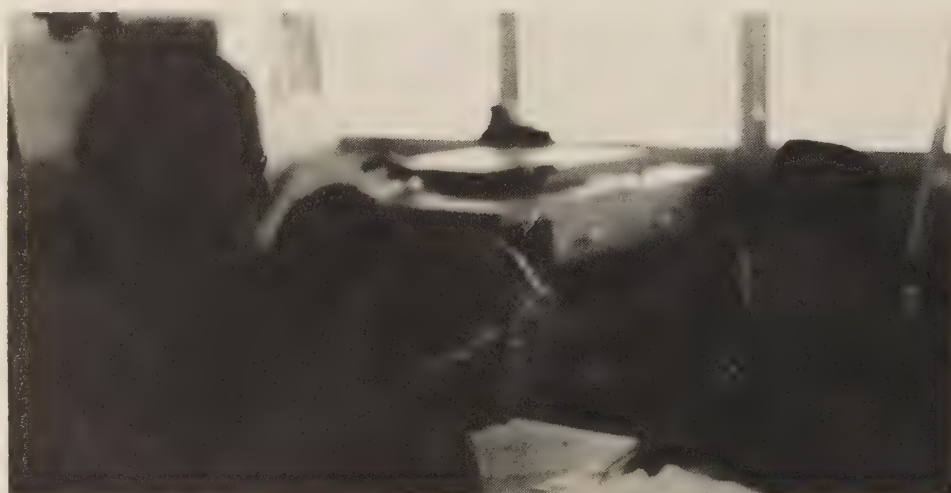
Irene H. Peters: English 9, U.S. History; Sponsor: Class of '81

Robert J. Plageman: Health 10, P.E.; Coach: V. Boy's Basketball, Golf

Annette L. Prince: French 2, 3, 4, 5

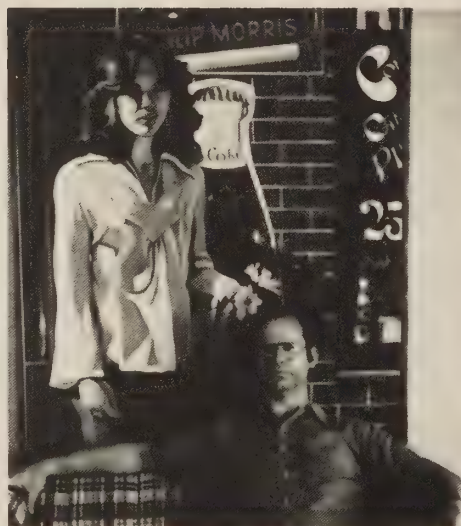
Deborah A. Rizzo: Phys Ed 9; Coach: Girls Gymnastics
Martha Rodgers: Guidance Secretary
Winifred G. Rogers: Algebra I, Algebra 2-Trig; Sponsor: Math Club
Jackie L. Rooney: English II, Journalism; Sponsor: Medallion
Catherine G. Rosenbaum: Reading; Coach: Boys Tennis

Linda H. Rusher: Government, US History; Sponsor: Varsity Cheerleaders, Coach: Field Hockey
Evelyn R. Shelton: Spanish 1, 3, 4, and 5
William Sindlinger: Guidance Counselor, 12 grade
Elizabeth L. Sumner: Spanish 2 and 3; Sponsor: Tri-Hi-Y
Christina G. Taylor: Math 9, Algebra 1, Algebra 1-part 1; Sponsor: Class of '84



Scrutiny Whenever students are working, Mr. Butler makes himself available for questions.

Surrounded Mr. Butler relaxes at home in front of his large acrylic painting of a former student.





Flo Taylor: Secretary/Bookkeeper
Patricia E. Taylor: Geometry, Trig., Computer/Sem., Math Analysis; Sponsor: Class of '82
Barbara P. Tucker: Accounting, Clerical Accounting 1, 2, COE, COE Coordinator; Sponsor: Class of '83
Robert H. Tucker, Jr.: Phys Ed. 9; Department Chairman
Elizabeth Walker: Home Ec 1, Family Living, Child Development/Marriage and Family; Sponsor: FHA

Patricia S. Wells: Math 9, Calculus, Algebra 2-Trig; Department Chairman
Wayne F. Wilson: Assistant Principal
Barbara E. Winston: Geography
Carlton D. Wood: Science 9, Biology; Sponsor: Key Club
Thelma B. Wyatt: Math Analysis, Algebra I-part 2, Probability and Statistics



His talent really shows

To reach a level of recognition outside the state of Virginia, like New York is one fantasy concerning his art work that Mr. Everett Butler would like to see come true.

His interest is in figure drawing, which is very difficult. When asked why he chose to concentrate on this type of drawing, he replies, "people interest me." To get his ideas for these drawings, he uses photographs.

Mr. Butler has been involved in many exhibits. He has a drawing in the Virginia Artist Museum. The subject of this drawing is a female looking out of a window in Mr. Butler's house. The title of this drawing is "A Portrait of Kendall." Mr. Butler has also been involved in the Virginia Artist show of 1975, 1977, 1979, and will be participating in the 1981 show.

Advertising his work is one thing that

A favorite place It is obvious that the studio Mr. Butler has set up at home is a good place to work.

Mr. Butler doesn't do. He will sell his drawings though if a visitor in his house sees a drawing that they would like to buy. This art is displayed on the first two floors of his house.

Mr. Butler has also done commercial art for the government. This work was an advertisement for the Kelly Girl Company.

The skill that Mr. Butler has, he definitely picked up on his own. He also feels that teaching takes away from the desire to do his own work, because the students ask so many questions while they're painting, that he feels like he's been painting all day.

"Girl in the Red Cage" is a painting that Mr. Butler is currently working on. It has to do with a girl going through the gates of an amusement park. This is his favorite piece of work out of everything he's worked on.

Mr. Butler has been very successful with his figure drawing and it's a bet that his fantasy will definitely come true.

Not Pictured

Dennis Coghill: Industrial Arts 1, 3
Kim Hall: Health 10,; Coach: Girl's Tennis
Ann Homans: English 9, 10

Susan Hudson: D.E. 1, 2, 3, Coordinator
Jane Hyslup: English 9, World History
John Keeler: Science 9, Coach: Soccer, Football
Mary Plageman: In School Suspension Coordinator

Philip Search: Biology
Mary Jean Smith: U.S. History, Geography
Jim Taylor: Computer 1, 2
Howard Walker: Government, Practical Law, Sociology

Up front and behind the scenes

There were two very different but equally essential groups of people here at Meadowbrook this year. These people were the administrators and the custodial, and cafeteria staff.

They all played a very important part in the management of the school. The administrators: Larry Buchanan, Principal; Don Kelly and Wayne Wilson, Assistant principals were highly visible most of the time. They were present at assemblies, in the halls, at sporting events and at night time activities. Their job was to see that everything ran smoothly and that everyone behaved which was a difficult job at times.

Then there were the not so often seen, but just as essential people who worked "behind the scenes" at Meadowbrook. The cafeteria workers were singled out by the SCA for a special "thanks" for all of their work. Where would we have been without them? Probably very hungry! The Cafeteria workers, led by Mrs. Cook, not only fed us everyday but also gave up some of their evenings to cook for the evaluation banquet and other such occasions.

Probably the least noticed and least appreciated group were the custodial staff. Mrs. Louise Brown, Mrs. Pearl Fisher and Mr. John Dusenbury kept things running during the day and turned things over to Wingfield Twyman who headed up the afternoon/night staff. Their job was never easy because we didn't hit the trash can as often as we should and spills and deliberate messes often got left for them to attend to.

Whether we realized it or not the people we didn't often see, helped run the school just as much as the administrators, but in a different way.



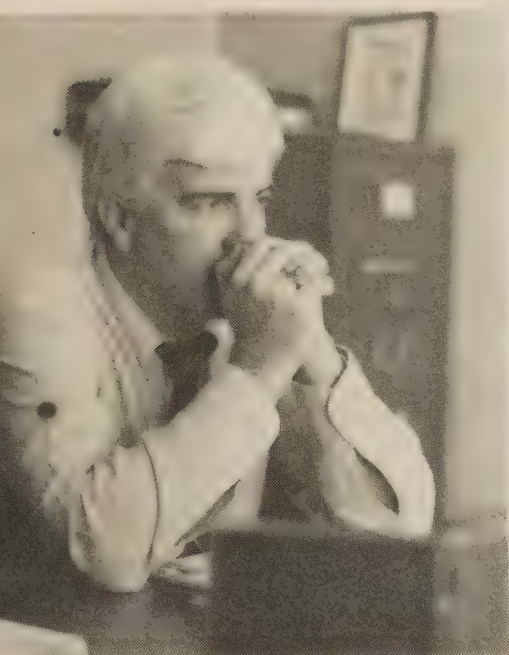
Just a quick breather Resting on one of the new SCA benches, Mrs. Louise Brown and Pearl Fisher pose for a photograph.



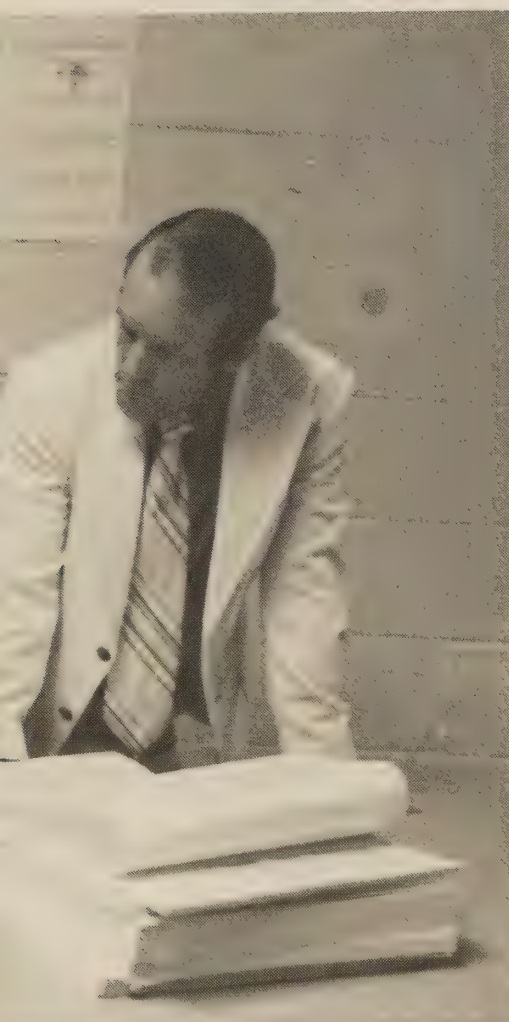
You're kidding All trash, books etc. are removed from lockers by the assistant principals. The custodial staff then has this mess to contend with.

Keeping things straight Mr. Larry Buchanan looks on as Mr. Don Kelly checks a schedule problem for Lisa Clarke.

Let me think about that A pensive mood or two are necessary for Mr. Wayne Wilson during any day of dealing with school discipline.



Hot work Having finished cutting the lawn, John Dusenbury prepares to put the mower away.



Thanks The SCA presented a cake to Mrs. Cook to thank her and her staff for all the special things they've done for the school.

Never hard to find

Sometimes when you needed to find a member of the staff and it wasn't during classtime; where did you start looking? For some, you went immediately to the office, for others you headed to the faculty lounges. Some kept mostly to their rooms or offices to keep up with their work.

Many members of the staff could be found wherever the action was. The action could have been the Mess Meadowbrook Pageant that needed judges or a track meet after school that needed the same. Some always wanted to see what was happening at events like the banana eat, the car bash or the mini-olympics.

A few staff members were involved with more than organization. You could often find Mrs. Linda Davidson involved with some type of refreshments for the SCA, SODA or the language club.

Some of the staff elected to make certain holiday occasions a little more special by dressing up to fit the occasion. Mr. Sterling Hawkins and Mrs. Martha Rodgers dressed up as reindeer for the SCA Christmas party, obviously making themselves easy to find. Some of the staff joined students in dressing up for Halloween. When you found them you weren't really sure it was them.

If anyone ever thought that there was only one place to look for any staff member they very quickly found that this was not true.

Uck The mess Jerome Daniels has made at the Banana eat doesn't seem to bother Mrs. Linda Rusher.

Thanks Mrs. Sandy Lee is right there to help recognize her senior players, Lisa Wauford, Michelle Rideout, Sharon Gizzi and Joan Tyler.

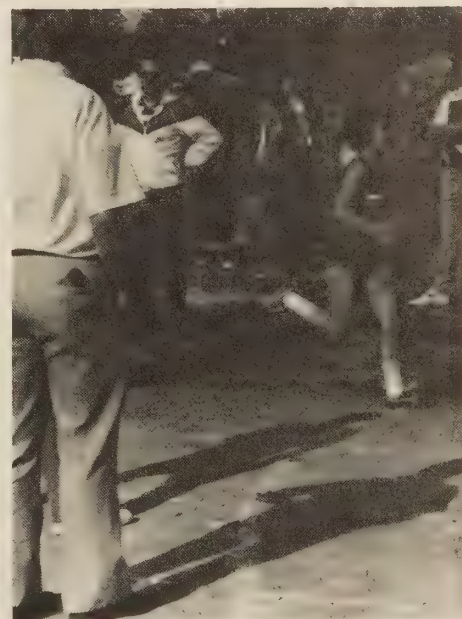
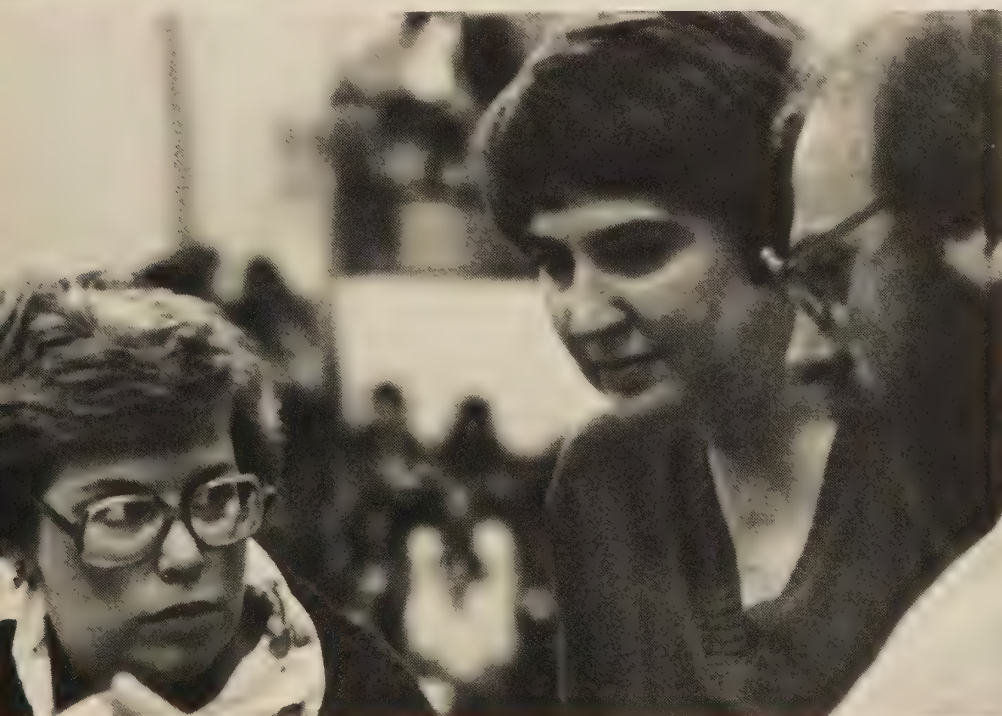
Dig In Just one more end of the year party for Mrs. Linda Davidson to set. The members of SODA enjoy some soda and cake.

What's so funny? Mr. Bill Sindlinger seems to enjoy a joke at the pancake supper, while Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Fred Jurgins work intently on their but-terpats.



Big Nose Being a reindeer isn't all that bad for Mr. Sterling Hawkins and Mrs. Martha Rodgers during the SCA Christmas party.

Please agree A decision had to be made by Miss Pricilla Barth, Mrs. Barbara Kittle and Mr. Carl Wood as judges of the Mess Meadowbrook Contest.



No surprise Mr. Don Kelly could always be found out on the track giving support.

1981 — the year it showed

Where it is, what it is

Index n. 1. An alphabetized listing of names, places and subjects included in a printed work that gives for each item the page on which it may be found.

This section has always been the hardest to say anything about. The advertisement/Index section was no less difficult to discuss this year.

There was one essential difference. Both the index and the ad section were longer than in the past. The size of the index was increased due to the large Freshmen class. This year the **Sceptre** staff went outside the community to find ads which caused the ad section to expand.

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There have always been complaints in the past about the people in the index who have many page numbers after their names. These are generally the people who are more involved and active and therefore are recorded more frequently. In 1981 there was very little trouble trying to get everyone in the book. There were still those few who involved themselves more out for the most part everyone had a part in the way 1981 showed.



Community project Tommy Terry receives a certificate of appreciation for his involvement in SODA. SODA members work with elementary children to learn better morals in life.

It's country time These students settle in for the **Heights of Grass** concert While checking out different locations.

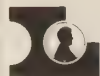


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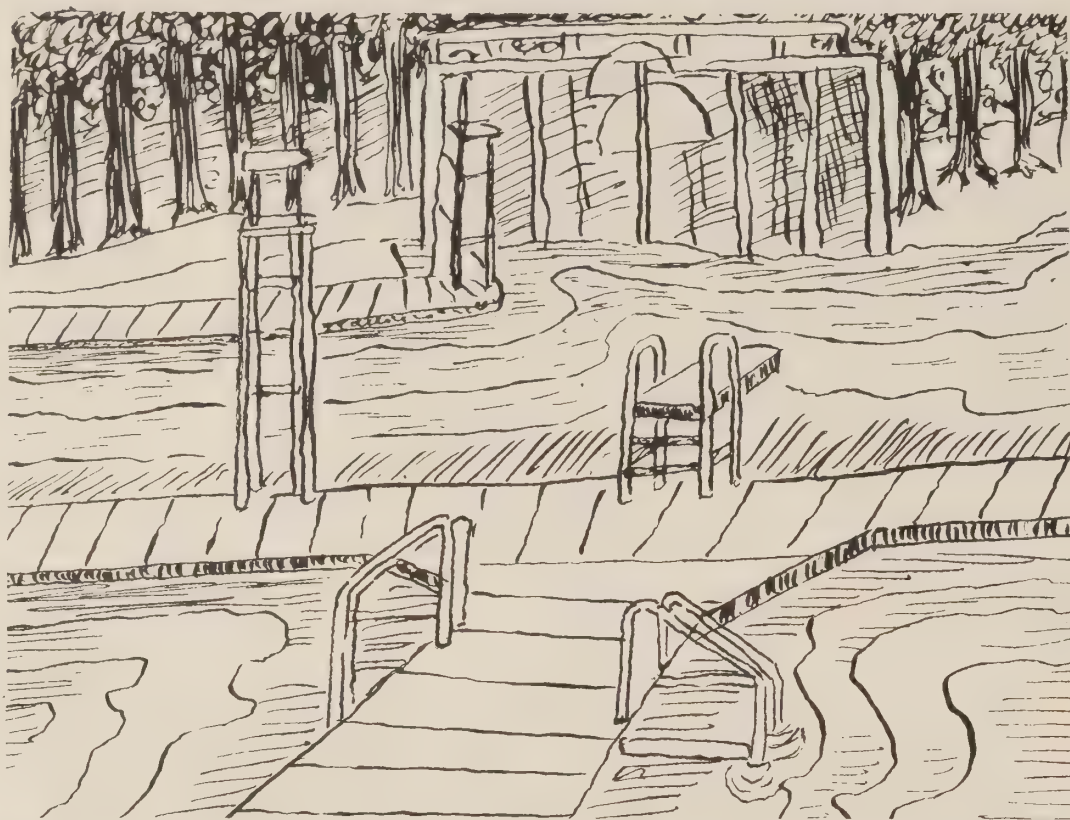
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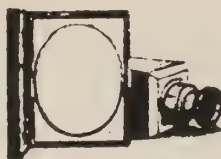


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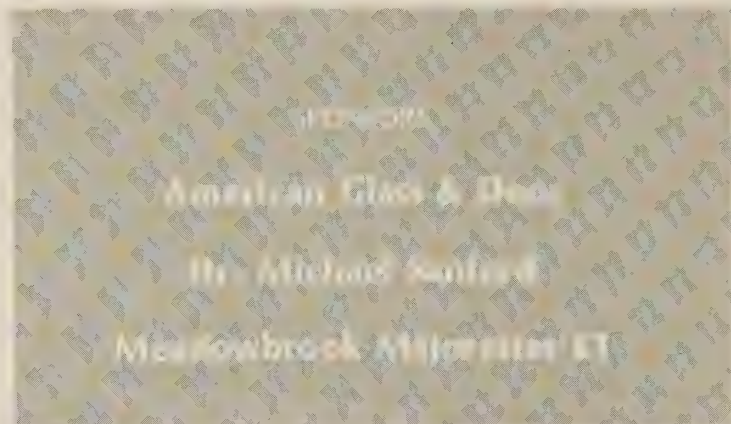
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Can it! In one of her more humerous moments, Mrs. Barbara Kittle shows that trash cans can be a dangerous place to sit.

Because I said so Mrs. Kittle in an authoritative moment, stresses the importance of facts in copy.



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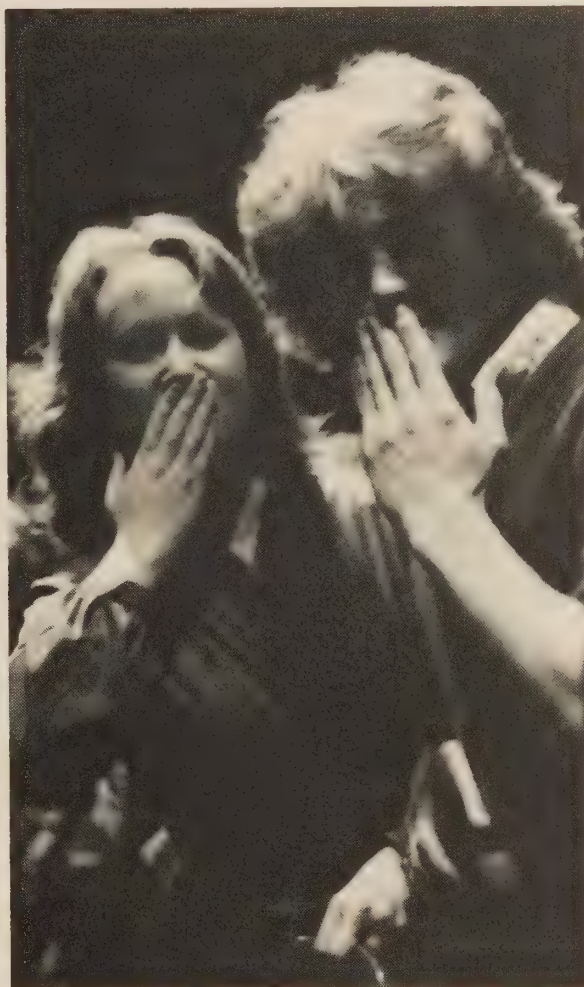
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Practice makes perfect Tammy Hester makes Mike Meadows practice his kissing with the wall on senior slave day.

Guess who? Clive Hoffman and another varsity team member peel their seaty jerseys off after a game.

Cheers! Steve Valentine and Jeff Collins make a toast to anyone watching.

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Ahhh! On Senior slave day, George Fuller is shown about to kiss the monarch statue.

It's ready for the burgers! Fixing hamburgers was one of the main excitements. These seniors anxiously await on the charcoals.

Summer salts? During August the football team met the heat for early morning practices.



How long, did you say? On senior slave day, some seniors took their revenge out on Jordan Brady and Scott Shapiro, by making them do leg lifts in the middle of the courtyard.





Let's chat These seniors gather round the back of a pickup to talk during the senior picnic.

Money, Money, Money Robin Johnson counts the funds made by the Junior class (The Dating Game) for money needed for the prom.



Goodbye for a while

The rising heat signaled the end of another school year. Students and teachers grabbed their belongings and retreated for the 88 days of school — free relaxation. But even as they left, **IT** showed.

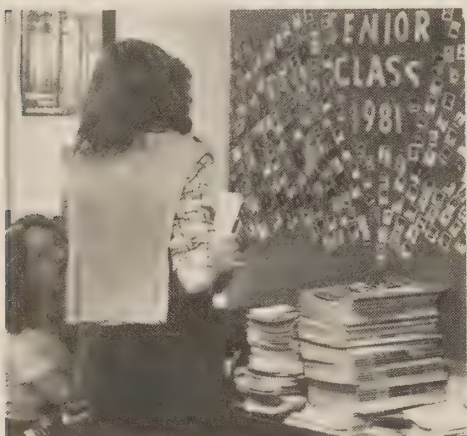
Thinking back about the year's traditional events such as the prom, senior week, and spring sports, we remembered how the spirit pulled us together. That was part of **IT**. And how during the Mini-Olympics' Tug of War, the gym roared with the enthusiasm, with **IT**.

IT showed even as we all walked away from MBK saying "goodbye" for a while, exchanging phone numbers, and wishing luck to the ones leaving for good.

The summer heat ended the school year but not the togetherness.

"Oh, Meadowbrook " Singing the lines of the Alma Matar for the last time, Seniors Doug Updegrove, Karen Cowles and Tim Blosser show expressions of overwhelmed happiness to a serious "so long" look.

Just babies In the begining of school the senior classes first grade pictures were posted in the guidance office. Here Staci Spinner tires to see who she can recognize.



For approximately 350 Seniors who left Meadowbrook for the final time at 8:00 p.m. on June fifth, the **it** in 1981 would have had to have been the realization that this would be their final year together as a group. It needed to be a special year.

As a group, they had fought hard to win first place in all of the contests between classes, such as the battle for the spirit stick at pep rallies, events during homecoming week and the tug-of-war in the Spring.

They must also have seen that '81 was a year when their differences were put aside so they could pull together to live up to their motto "We're number ONE".

1981 — It Showed.

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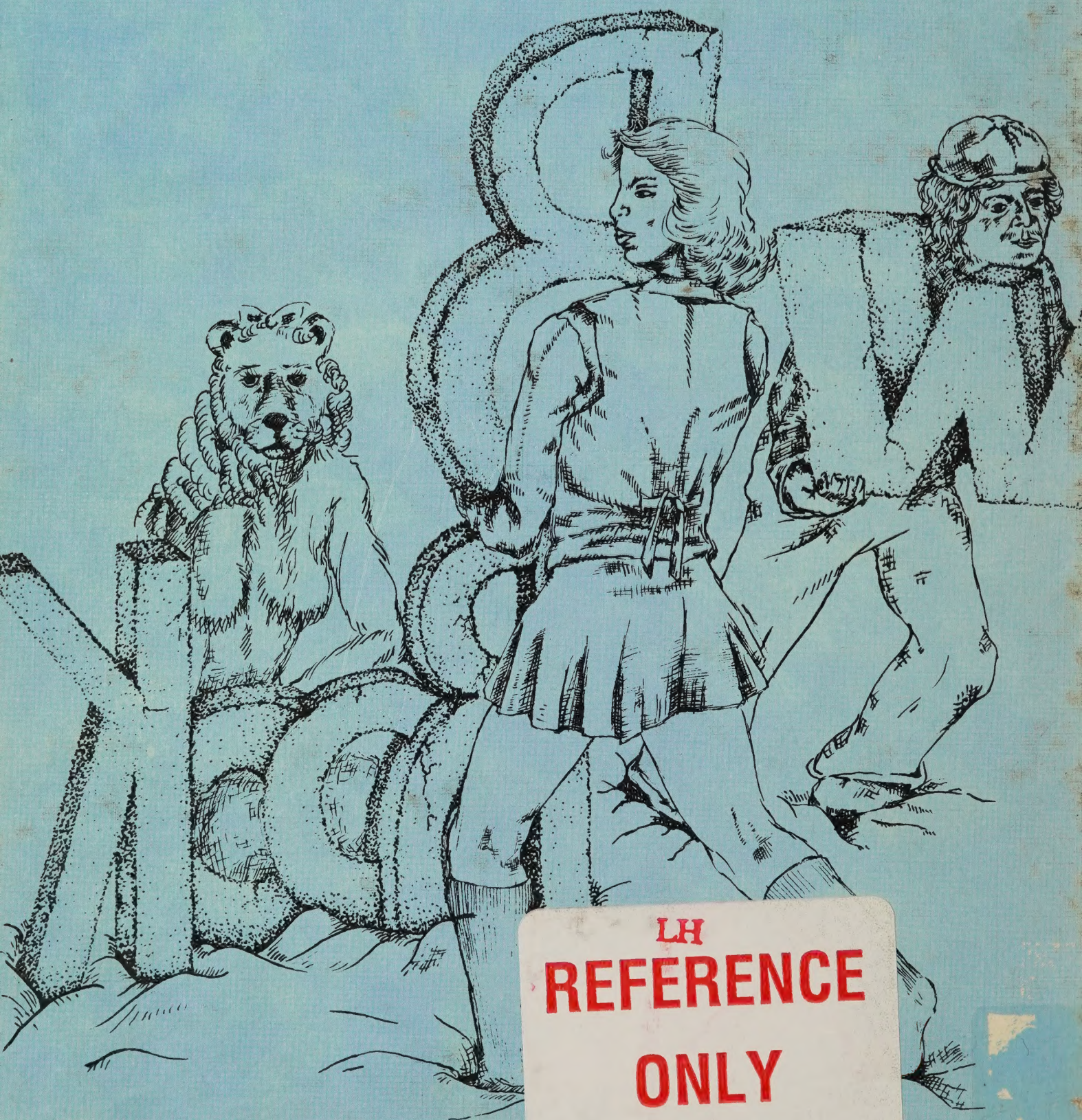
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